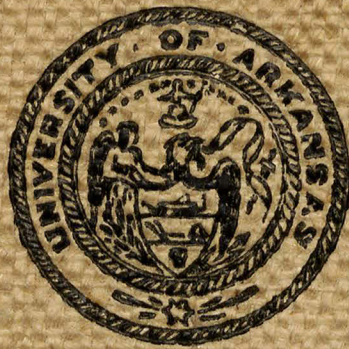




THE
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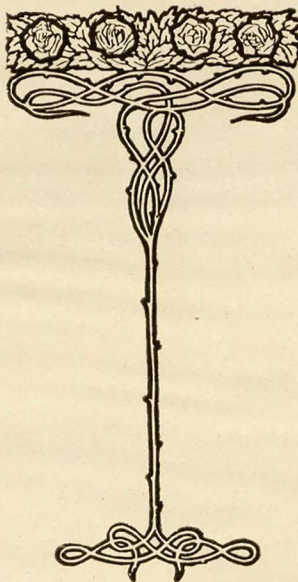
Curtis Jones House
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T H E C A R D I N A L

Volume Fifteen :: Years 1911-12

PUBLISHED BY THE
Junior Class



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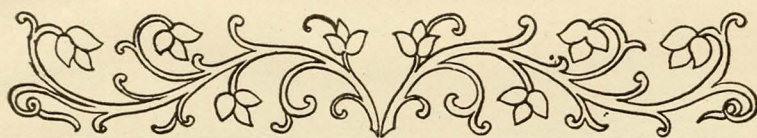
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

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PRESIDENT JOHN N. TILLMAN



IN APPRECIATION OF HIS GREATNESS
THIS VOLUME
OF
THE CARDINAL
IS
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED
TO
PROFESSOR
WILLIAM NATHAN GLADSON



William Nathan Gladson

WILLIAM NATHAN GLADSON was born at Corning, Iowa, February 22, 1866, and received his primary education in the Corning schools. Later he attended the Iowa State College at Ames, from which he received his degree of M. E. in 1888. The first few years succeeding his graduation were spent in practical work.

During the Chicago World's Fair he was employed on the grounds as designing engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company. The following spring, he accepted a position as professor of electrical engineering in the Ohio State University.

He came to the University of Arkansas as adjunct professor and was made head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in 1897. From 1904 to 1908, in addition to his other work he also served as professor of Physics.

Professor Gladson's service in the University of Arkansas has been marked by a spirit of energy and progressiveness.

In addition to his capable filling of the chair of Electrical Engineering, he has also served the state along many practical lines.

The first year after coming to the University he designed and built the Fayetteville Telephone Exchange. In 1896 he did original research work on the X-ray, and secured and operated the first X-ray machine in the state. He was granted the degree of Ph. D. by the McCleanorsville College of Tennessee for a thesis on his work in this field.

He also obtained and operated the first wireless telegraph in Arkansas.

During his service in the University of Arkansas he has spent one summer vacation in the University of Chicago, in special research work, one summer with the Allis-Chalmers Electric Co., as Superintendent of Construction of a large railway plant, and two summers in investigating the water power developments of Washington, Oregon and California.

For the past two summers he has been in charge of the Water Power Survey of Arkansas jointly for the state and for the United States. The past year he has received the degree of M. E. E. from his Alma Mater, the Iowa State College.

Professor Gladson stands as a type of the modest, practical, energetic man, who is self-reliant and capable. In character he is magnanimous, honorable and conscientious.

His high character and pleasant personality have won him a place of respect and esteem, alike among the other members of the faculty and the student body.



WILLIAM NATHAN GLADSON

Foreword

WE present to you, dear reader, this volume of the CARDINAL, as a gift, to be used in the dimly lighted future as a key to open the vault of your nearly forgotten past. Look not upon this work with a scornful eye; but rather with a smile pass by the little flaws that creep into the greatest of man's works. Look only at the structure as a whole, strong in its might and purpose, setting upon its massive foundation, built of many minds.

As this book is taken from its dusty shelf; may it light the beacon of many a weary soul; may the flood gates of the happiness of the past burst forth, flooding your soul with gladness and sunshine.

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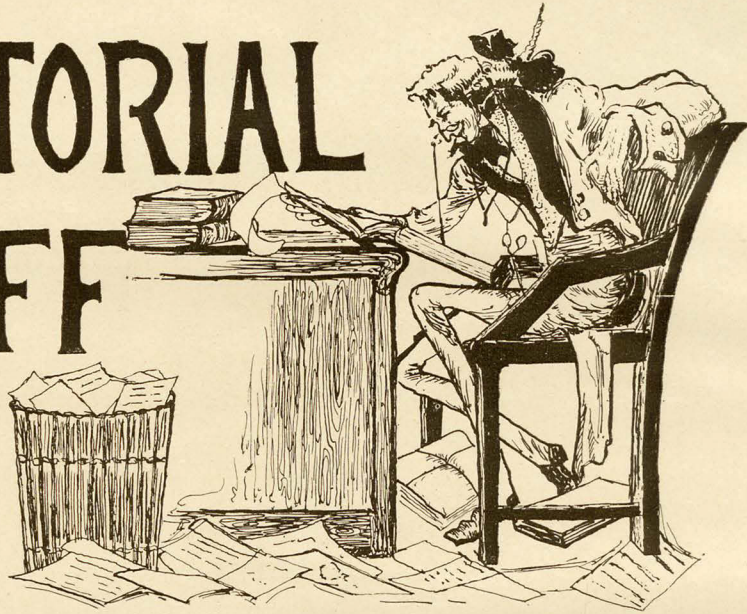
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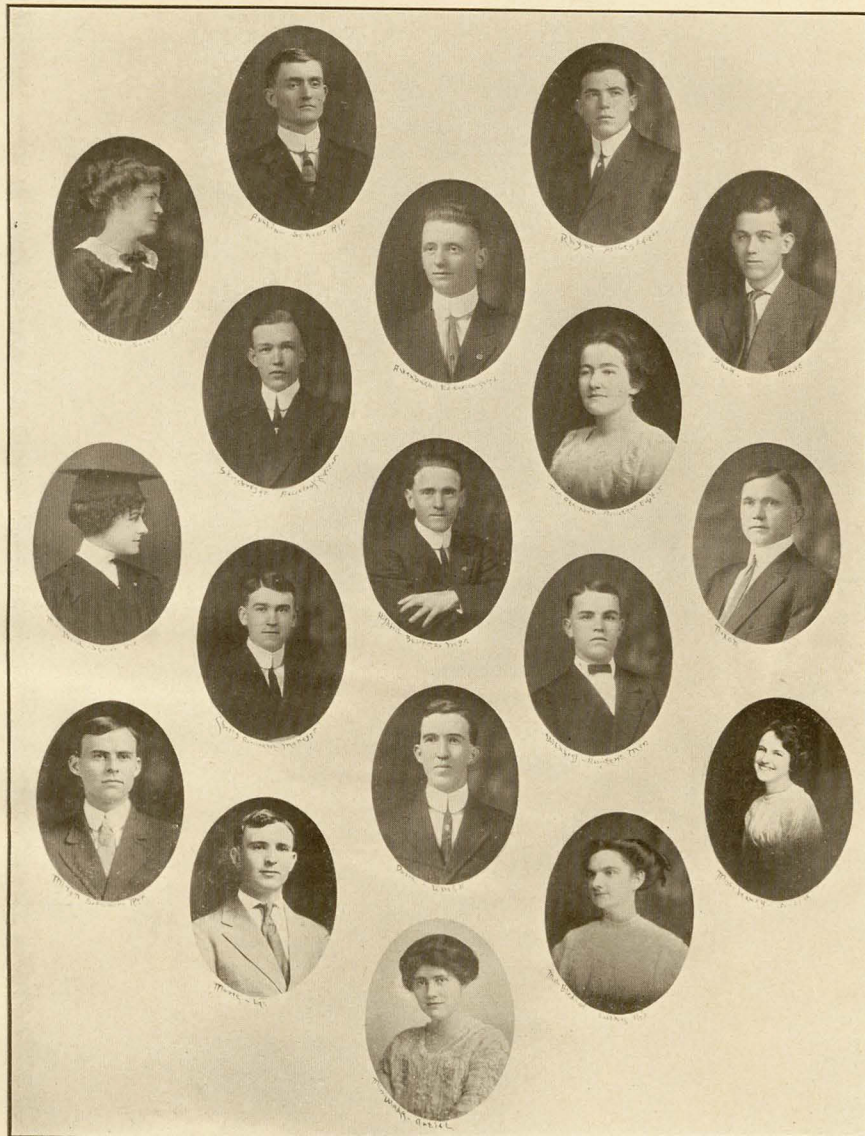
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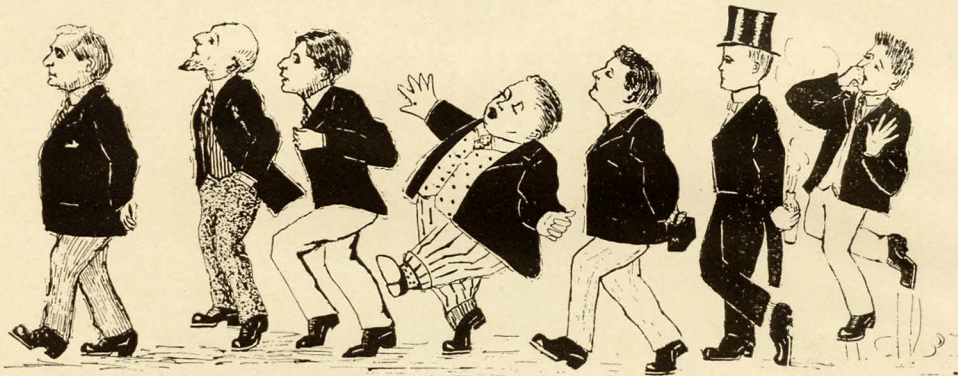
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C. M. NIXON *Periclean Society*
J. G. MOORE *Lee Society*
MISS BLACKSHIRE *Sapphic Society*





The Faculty

DOWN toward the chapel the faculty step
 In solemn and fitting array,
 Led by our President, glowing with pep,
 And anxious to usher the day.

"Step lively now, Droke," says J. T., "I entreat,
 Don't you see William Smythe just behind?
 He is crazy to get to his dear chapel seat,
 He'll knock you down if you don't mind."

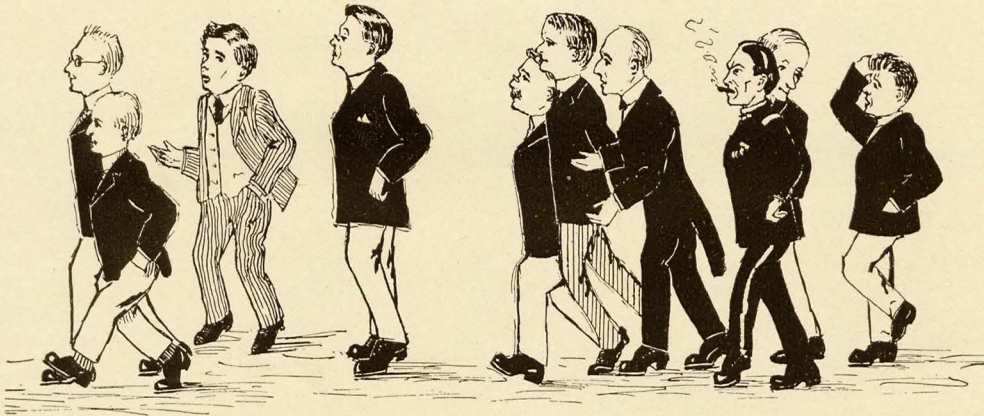
"I don't care if he does knock me down," answers he,
 I am sure I don't think I should mind;
 I could measure the floor then quite easily,
 And perhaps a new star I should find."

Says the Judge, "I don't see Dr. Thomas at all man,
 Now where can that slow rascal be?"

"I am not a tall man," puns Thomas, "so none can
 See me—I'm behind H. Tovey."

"Pickell," says the Judge, "you are trying to hide
 Those things that you have in that case;
 I know what they are—here—just drop them outside,
 No microbes allowed in this place."

"And you, too, Dr. Carroll, I'm sure I can tell,
 By some little airs that surround you,
 You are up to some mischief, I certainly smell
 Some H₂ S—take it out now, confound you!"



"He must not take it out!" comes Ripley's quick shout,
 "That will be nothing short of a sin;
 Make him keep it stopped up, for there isn't a doubt
 That what he takes out we shall take in."

"O, dear me," sighs the Judge, "look here come Knock and Dunn,
 We must wait for them here in the hall."
 "Don't Knock on them, please," pleads Professor Gladson,
 "They have Dunn well to get here at all."

"It is vulgar to pun," Shannon whispers with force;
 "The low wit of that Prof. is quite shocking,
 His pun should be punished with pungent discourse—
 But it's Dunn, and there's no use in Knocking."

"We must wait here a minute again," sighs J. T.,
 "For here comes Brough, Steele and Purdue."
 "Don't lose patience, dear sir," begs the Dr., "with me,
 You would pity me if you but knew."

"My furnace fire died and the water pipes froze,
 I had no poem for the occasion,
 And I lost all of an hour ere I 'rose,
 In composing a fitting quotation."

"I speak for myself and for Steele," says Purdue,
 For, though late, it is not our fault, but
 'Tis the fault of an earthquake we've been to view—
 You will find the fault down in the Cut."

"Cut it out," drawls the Cap, "Must I stay here all day?
 Pretty soon I shall stick to the floor."

"You've stuck now," Adams snaps, "till I'm sure I can say
 That your stick-book won't hold any more."



"Well, well now, wat iss the matther?" cries Marinoni,
"My heaven, you're all in a stew!
Such gr-grouchy people I jost never see—
Wat on earth is the matther with you?"

"There is nothing the matter with me," Briscoe hums,
"I sing Ich Liebe Dich everywhere."
"All right," Futrall growls, "but so much standing numbs,
I could sing Amote to a chair."

"Goodness me!" gasps Miss Galbraith, "This weakens my 'art
So a scarcely can draw a good breath!"
"For once I shan't speak, for I'd say something tart,"
Moans Mrs. Crockett, "I'm most crushed to death!"

"Well, Fraulein," puffs Lentz, "now this is hard to bear,
Here, just lean on the wall for awhile,
You are getting quite pale, and I do just declare
You have lost your adorable smile.

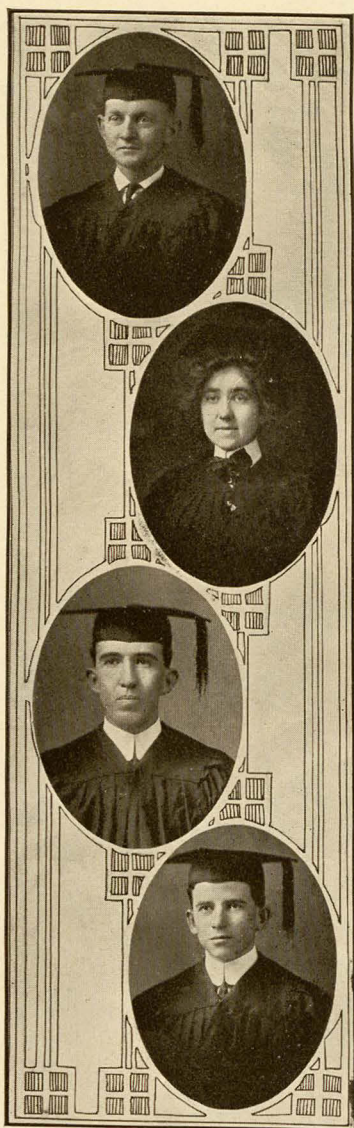
"Can't you do something, Wilson, to help us get there—
Build a bridge, cut an underground hole?"
"Aw, come on!" yells Bezdek, "Make a dash for your chair,
Buck the line, follow me, win the goal!"

"You be quiet back there," says the Judge, "follow me,
Remember—a satisfied smile."
So they all amble in so harmoniously
You would think they were saints for a while.

M. V. V.

· SENIORS ·



HEBER HOWARD FLINN—Σ N; Skull.....*Economics*

LITTLE ROCK

President of Senior class. "Rosy" has two occupations: Running the German department, and looking for his soul-mate. Most confidential fellow in school. His one request of all his friends is, "Now please, don't get my name in this." Charter member of the Skull.

ALICE GWENDOLYN COLLINS—Torch; Z T A

Economics

DE QUEEN, ARK.

"Think you I am no stronger than my sex?" Vice president of Senior class. "Al" spends some of her time in studying and much more of it in working the faculty. She intends to be a lawyer if people will just leave her alone.

WILLIAM CLEVELAND DAVIS—Garland; Skull.*History*

GREENWOOD, ARK.

W. C. is no politician, but he is an accomplished office-holder. Was Prep. class poet, Soph. class president, Editor-in-Chief of '11 CARDINAL, president of Garland, and is president of the Y. M. C. A. He has not sought honors, but they have been thrust upon him as the result of his overwhelming co-ed support. His ambition is to be nominated, against his will, for circuit clerk of Sebastian County.

HARVEY MCHENRY—Π K A.....*Economics*

EL DORADO, ARK.

"Mack" is a quiet and unassuming youth who would rather sleep twelve hours than study one. Shuns falling in love like a deadly enemy.

CLAIRE NORRIS—Π Β Φ; Skull.....*Mathematics*
HAMBURG, ARK.

Has been very active in college life. Many of the girls would be surprised to know that she is president of the Girl's Dormitory. Is patroness of the Sigma Moody Fraternity. Claire is somewhat involved in college politics but attends classes between campaigns.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN MOODY...*Electrical Engineering*
RISON, ARK.

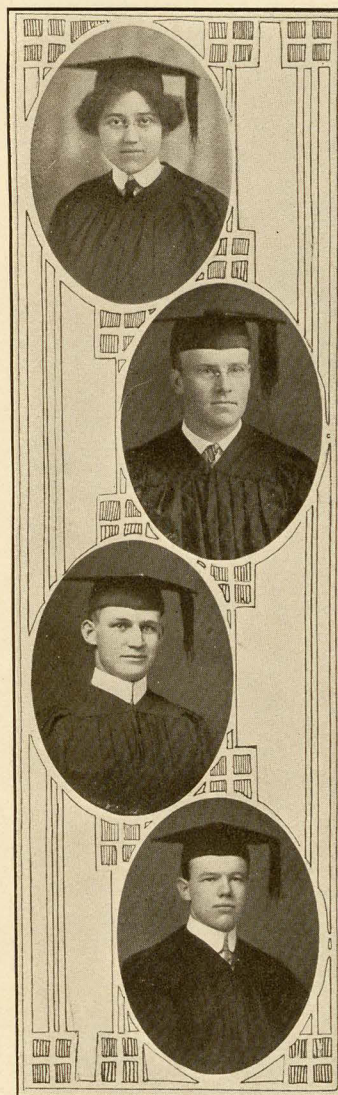
Moody is of a decided musical turn and leads the band on St. Patrick's Day. He has many marked peculiarities, but we don't know what they are. Is matron at the Sigma Moody House.

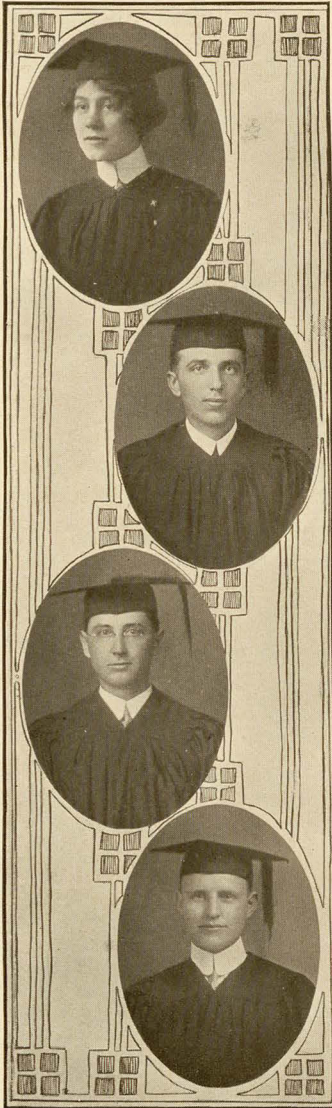
WILLIAM ROY PENIX—X-Ray; Garland...*Economics*
JONESBORO, ARK.

Willie Roy is a conscientious and patriotic student and is always there with his part. He is the class hope in football and is destined to make a touchdown in law.

NELSON PULLIAM—Periclean.....*Economics*
OSCEOLA, ARK.

Pulliam says that four years' residence is all that is necessary to get a diploma. He is a law student and is involved in a case at Van Buren.





RUTH MCCARTNEY—X Ω.....*German*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Ruth has just been coming up to the University since the year one, and now she knows it all. Aided by Quinland, she is able to conquer anything, even German 4a. Her aspiration is to be chief assistant in a biological laboratory when she expects to charm some specimen with her song.

DAVID B. SANDERLIN—Periclean; Skull....*Economics*
WARREN, ARK.

Sandy is treasurer of the Boys' Dormitory, but stays at Carnall Hall. His desire for knowledge is not yet satisfied; but, for the life of him, he can't decide whether he ought to do graduate work or come back next year, change his name, and enter Freshman on his own merits.

NOLLIE OLIN TAFF—Torch; Lee.....*English*
WALDRON, ARK.

A quiet, easy, good-for-nothing sort of a fellow who wastes his time reading Shakespeare and Chaucer. When not reading he is humming some innocent little ditty and smiling slyly to himself. During the summer, he teaches singing schools and writes poetry for the Waldron Reporter.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ALLEN—Periclean.....*History*
HEBER, ARK.

The original Benjamin Franklin was much like our Ben. Allen is considered one of our most forceful speakers for several reasons. First, because he always has an idea; second, because he believes that an idea should be expressed; and third, because he knows how to express an idea in the most methodical and effective manner. He agrees with Mr. Bryan.

RUTH MAY PETTIGREW—Skull.*English and Pedagogy*
CHARLESTON, ARK.

Ruth is a student but no grind. Is a charter member of the Skull. Has a way all her own of looking enthusiastic when a professor makes a statement. She intends to study law, but is taking the model school work as a bluff.

LUCILE ALDRICH PETTIGREW
Mathematics and Pedagogy
CHARLESTON, ARK.

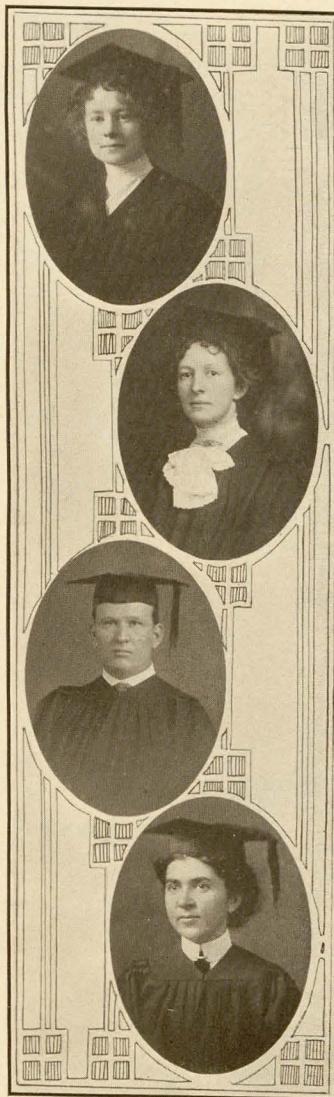
"No, I am not melancholy, but I am serious; and it is proper that we should be so." Lucile detests snap courses and is said to study calculus for recreation. She succeeded herself as class historian.

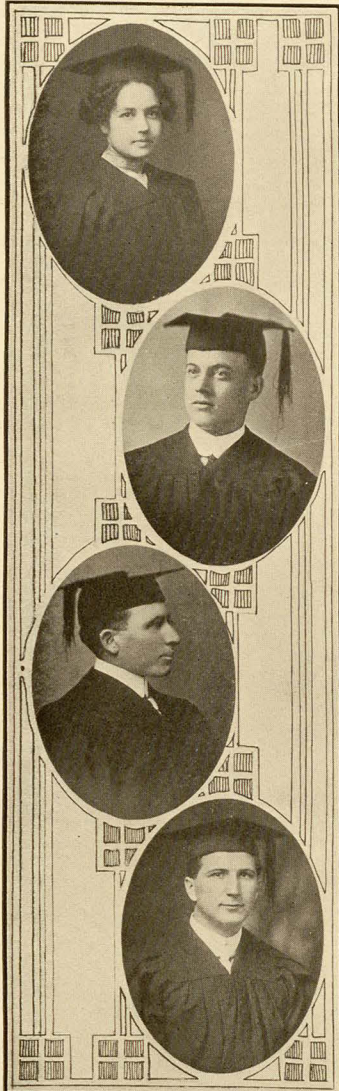
LEONARD ROSS HULSE.....*Electrical Engineering*
CHARLESTON, ARK.

"Now by two-headed Janus, Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time." Hulse is a physics fiend and a man after Prof. Ripley's own heart. He studies a little during the day and plays the violin during study hours at night.

SARAH ELLA KING—Sapphic.....*Latin*
WALDRON, ARK.

An A. B. from Ouachita. Came here to study Greek and Latin. It is said that she reads the stuff without a pony.





MAY PITTMAN—Π Β Φ; Question Club....*Economics*
GREENWOOD, ARK.

"To be or not to be, that is the question." A maid of many whims, but studying is her very lightest. She will be great some day, for May is a girl of "Ernest" aspirations.

CLAUDE ALLEN WEBB—Σ Χ.....*Civil Engineering*
MANITOU, ARK.

Claude goes his part in everything. He has such a leaning towards the scriptural that when he became entangled in the web of romance, he chose a biblical character to rescue him—and her name was Ruth.

MACK HAMILTON BREWER—Garland
Civil Engineering
MURFREESBORO, ARK.

As major of the batallion, Mack constitutes the military department. With the help of the Commandant, he has brought the department up to a high degree of efficiency. He knows the distinction between "Squads Right" and "Port Arms," and can execute "Pass in Review" by himself.

EUGENE BARD BADINELLI.....*Civil Engineering*
WYNNE, ARK.

Bad is class pugilist and is extremely handy on class day occasions. He is thinking seriously of taking up Civil Engineering as a life work.

OLLIE CARTER.....*Civil Engineering*
MURFREESBORO, ARK.

Formerly of Ouachita. Discovered his unfitness for the arts and came to the University where he discovered his unfitness for Civil Engineering. For any further information concerning him, we refer you to Carter himself, as he has made a close study of the subject.

EARL T. HARLAN—K Σ*Civil Engineering*
SEARCY, ARK.

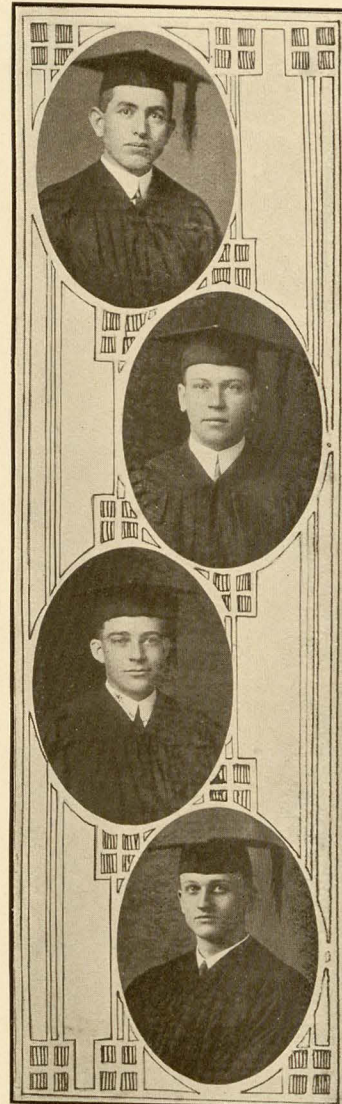
One of the few who have the reputation of working Daddy Droke. A Civil Engineer who travels in the interest of St. Patrick's Day.

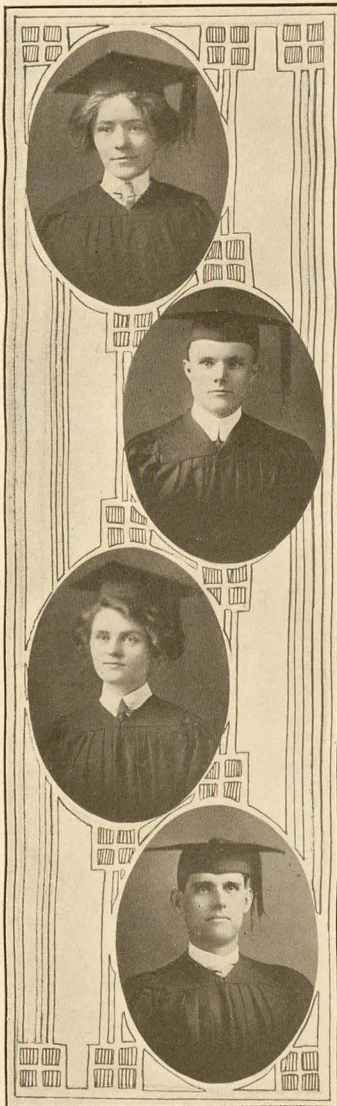
JERE F. HARRISON—K A; Senior Honor
Electrical Engineering
MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

Asks the blessing at the Boys' Dormitory. Used to study a great deal. Will probably enter society after graduation.

ELIAS HARVEY ONEAL.....*Civil Engineering*
ROGERS, ARK.

An engineer with a reputation for E's. It is claimed that he even reads the texts on military science and tactics. If not in his room he can be found at the Engineering Hall.





JESSIE MARIE MCCOY—A T

Mathematics and Pedagogy
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

One of the twins. Jess does things because she wants to. She has time for study as well as for pleasure. Her ambition is to teach mathematics. Her favorite expression is, "Have you seen my special attraction?"

SHELLEY H. LEE—Senior Honor; X-Ray

Civil Engineering
VALLIANT, OKLA.

Her special attraction. Has been in the University four years and in love two. Was class president in Junior year. Through association, he has become much like "Daddy" Droke.

BESS CEDELIA MCCOY—A T

Pedagogy and Mathematics
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

"They say we are as much alike as two eggs." The quietest, most demure maiden in school. "A jewel which shines by its own light." Bess wants to teach school next year but don't want to teach with Jess.

THOMAS ANDREW GREEN—Garland.....Agriculture

MINERAL SPRINGS, ARK.

Was born and reared in Howard County. Secured his early education in the public schools of that county. At the completion of his public school course, he began teaching, but was compelled to retire from the profession on account of his health. He then became identified with the King-Richardson Book Co. Becoming convinced through his contact with the world, of his need of a higher education he came to the University in 18—?

OLIVE WOOD—Question Club; Z T A.....*Pedagogy*
PARIS, ARK.

Olive is a modest, sly little girl, who won't go through the corridors unless somebody goes with her. Likes to study and to be let alone. Had rather read Milton than go to a show any time.

JOHN SAMUEL WOOD—K A.....*Economics*
FORT SMITH, ARK.

"He hath never fed on the dainties that are bred in a book, he hath not eat paper, as it were; he hath not drunk ink."

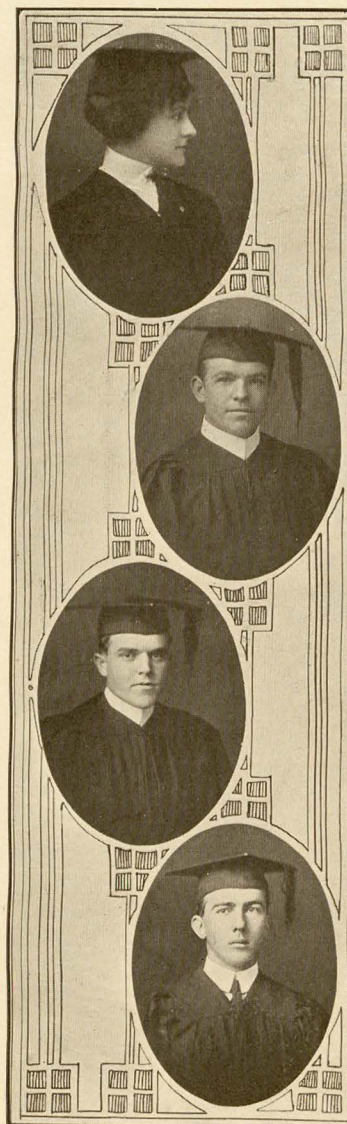
"Dick has formed many habits during his career in college, such as grinning at the fair sex and appreciating at once the poorest jokes. He used to be a regular breezer, but in his Senior year he has joined the bachelor's club.

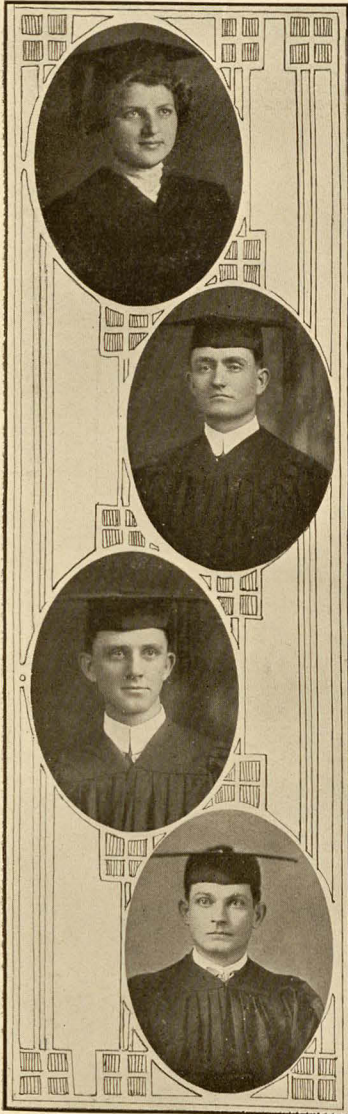
BOYD CYPERT—K Σ; X-Ray.....*Economics*
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

The athlete of the class. Although he is often seen around the Hall, he never attends classes except between football and baseball seasons.

ROBERT STALLINGS.....*Civil Engineering*
MORRILTON, ARK.

Stallings is past master of the art of stalling. Is long in Theology and goes to church to criticize the preacher. Bob is a civil engineer of great promise and intends to work at his profession.





RUTH ESTHER PYE—Torch.....*Pedagogy*
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

A torch whose light can not be hid. Is president of the Y. M. C. A. and has held every office in the gift of her class. Is not a politician, but she knows who the politicians are. Is enthusiastic over teaching and may be found in the model school any time. After graduating, she intends to teach—for awhile.

ROY M. AUSTIN—Skull; Garland
History and Pedagogy
CHARLESTON, ARK.

The biggest breezer in school. Was heard to say in his dreams, "Oh, Carnall Hall, what charms thou hast for me." His greatest aspiration is to be called "Prof." and already he has become known by that name in the Model School.

OSCAR M. CORBELL—Skull; Garland; X-Ray
Economics and Philosophy
CHARLESTON, ARK.

Bishop Corbell has had charge of his present diocese since the funeral of the '11 class. Though a socialist, he is usually mild and harmless in company. His exceptions to your views are final. Is Dr. Johnson's last resort in Ethics. As class prophet, he is easily first among all the prophets. Is an X-Ray and served on its defense committee.

JOSEPH WILLIAM JOINER—II K A; X-Ray; Periclean
Economics
MAGNOLIA, ARK.

The ladies' man. Is eternally harassed by them—so he says. Joe is the natural champion of the people and the sworn enemy of "graft" and "predatory wealth." Spends the summer making Fourth of July speeches and delivering Farmers' Union lectures. He will study law, and aspires to be the next representative from Columbia County.

N. I. TAKATA.....*Electrical Engineering*

KOBE CITY, JAPAN

Our little "Jap" is brimful of the ambition and tenacity so characteristic of his race. He has a way of "doing things" and "getting there with his part" that insures his making good. Takata has a strong stand with the co-eds, and takes advantage of this fact now and then. Immediately after his return to Kobe City, Takata intends to electrocute Russia.

LEAH THOMPSON JONES—XΩ; Question Club

NEWPORT, ARK.

"Unthinking, cute, wild and young,
I laughed and danced and talked and sung."
"Jonesy" is better known in the corridors than in the class room. Once upon a time she was a proctor but few people could even guess it.

WALTER CARRIGAN MILES—ΠΚΑ.....*Economics*

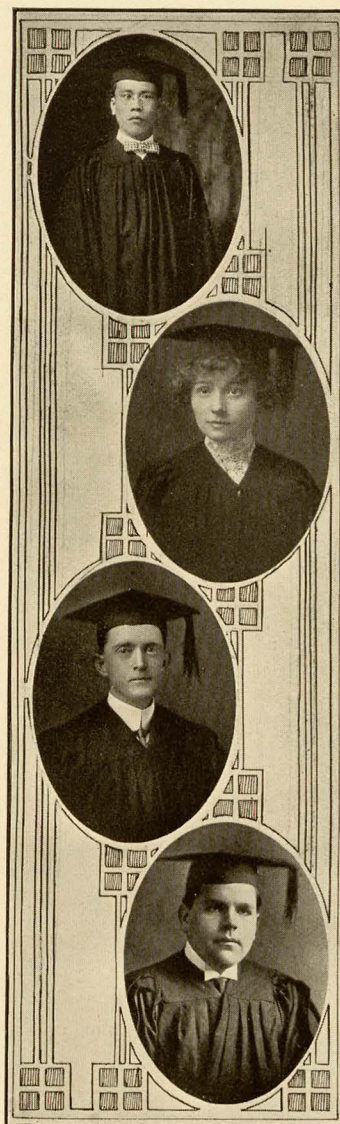
EL DORADO, ARK.

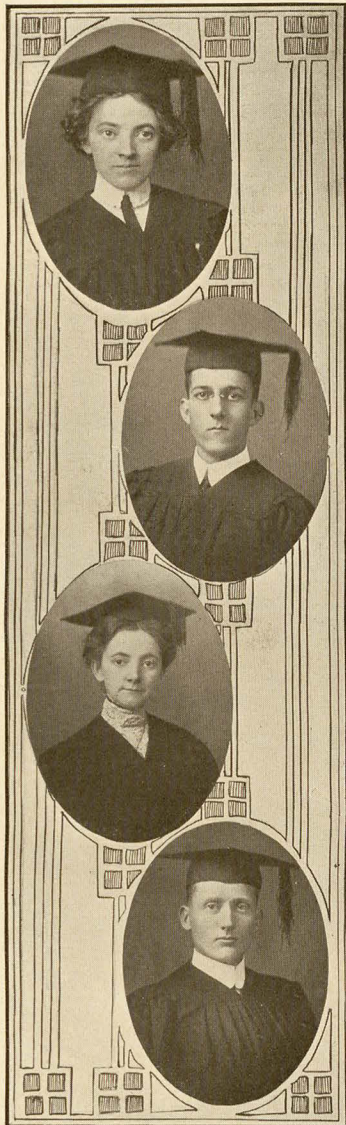
"Tec" is the boy with the dreamy eyes and the Southern accent. Never studies but has speling down to a fine art. Favorite with both faculty and student body.

ROBERT CARR KNOX—ΣΝ.....*Economics*

MONTICELLO, ARK.

Bob's courtly air has gained him the title of Lord Knox. His largeness of heart, broadness of judgment, and greatness in cordiality over-balances his smallness in size.





JENNIE LACY BLACKSHIRE—Torch Sapphic..*English*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

"How truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness."
Is studious but never too busy to smile. Always has
a nod and a kind word for the Freshmen. Stands
high in Torch circles. Is poet of the Senior class.

GUY WALKER WOLF—Garland; X-Ray...*Economics*
AURORA, Mo.

"Turn on the light."
Chairman of the X-Ray illumination committee. Is
a little, wiry, keen-faced "Guy," always at a high
pressure, and alive to the gravity of the situation.
Always carries a reserve supply of thunderbolts ready
to be turned loose at the slightest provocation.

LENA ELLIS BLACKSHIRE—Sapphic.....*Pedagogy*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Lena has a mind of her own and, if urged, will ex-
press her opinion. She is resourceful and enthusias-
tic, and knows how to do the next thing well. Al-
ways helps write the class song or yell for the occa-
sion.

HERBERT H. HIGHFILL—X-Ray; Σ X.....*Economics*
PARAGOULD, ARK.

Is conservative and inclined to be reticent, either be-
cause he knows a great deal or for some other reason.
Is collector of tithes for the University Weekly.
Will likely star in the business world.

DAVID ALLEN GATES—Σ N; Periclean; X-Ray
Economics
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

"Meagre were his looks
Sharp misery had worn him to the bones."
"Bones" was unknown until his oratory began to re-
sound in the Ozark Hil's. Now he even ventures to
sing.

CLAUDE MARVIN HIRST—Garland; X-Ray.*Economics*
WEAVER, ARK.

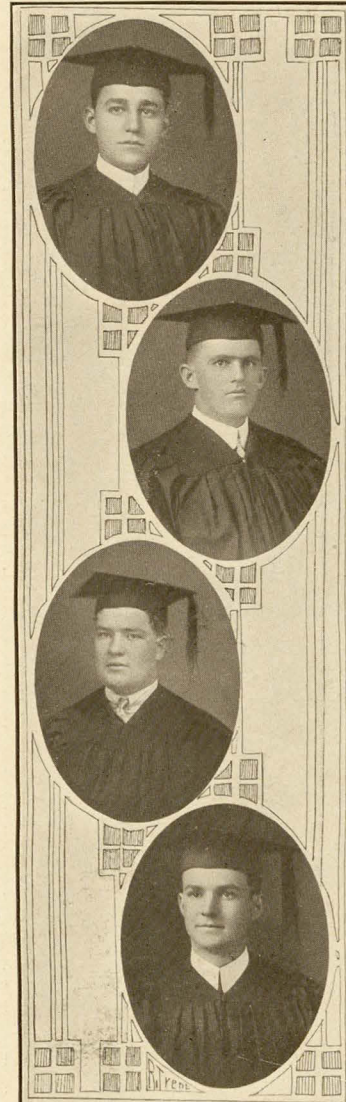
Claude is an intellectual phenomenon. Could read the
Commercial Appeal at four years of age. At five, he
had read and thoroughly enjoyed Adam Smith's
"Wealth of Nations." His mind is a veritable ware-
house of statistics. He is a law student and a ring
politician—but usually on the outside of the ring.

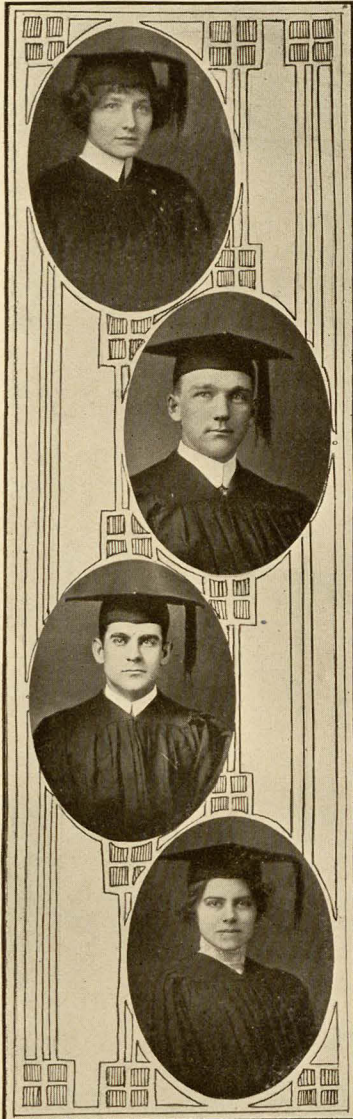
J. GORDON ARMITAGE—Lee; X-Ray.....*Economics*
HARRISON, ARK.

"Tige" is class knocker. If anything has gone wrong
it is Tige's duty to knock on somebody for not set-
ting it right. He knocks where knocking is needed
regardless of class, position, "race, color, or previous
condition of servitude." Got his name in the paper
on the X-Ray deal. Was one of its defense commit-
tee.

CLAUDIUS VICTOR HOLLOWAY—Periclean; Torch
X-Ray.....*Economics*
LONOKE, ARK.

Is zealous, thoughtful and ambitious. Is an orator
of the first class and a future statesman. Holloway
usually has some opinions of his own, but you won't
find out what they are.





EUTHA HARRIS—X Ω.....*English*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

"Full of mirth and song."
That "sweet, mild and gentle maid" who haunts the corridors at the University. She blushes and dimples at regular intervals.

ERNEST HAYES—K A; Garland.....*History*
AMITY, ARK.

Though not the whole Glee Club, Hayes is by far the greater part of it. His love for song is equaled only by his enthusiasm over History. Hayes is noted for his originality in dealing with historical facts.

LEE ROY PLEMMONS—Σ Φ Ε.....*Civil Engineering*
ODEN, ARK.

A trim little engineer who is often mistaken for an A. B. because of his good looks. Bridge building is natural to him. He used to make grape vine bridges when a boy.

EMMA FRANCES HILT—Skull.....*Pedagogy*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

There is a deep seriousness beneath the pleasant smile. She does things but says nothing about it. You would be surprised to know just how great a little girl she really is.

CORINNA SUSAN WOOD—Z T A

PARIS, ARK.

"If love, alas be pain, the pain I bear
No thought can figure and no tongue declare."
She isn't very studious, but she doesn't care. She
will charm all by her power of song.

ROY GILBERT WOOD—K A ; X-Ray.....*Agriculture*

FORT SMITH, ARK.

"Eagles suffer little birds to sing."
He not only manages the Glee Club, but Dr. Carroll
even lets him sing. Roy is very timid and has never
crossed the danger line of Carnall Hall.

ALICE WADE—Sapphic.....*Latin*

ROGERS, ARK.

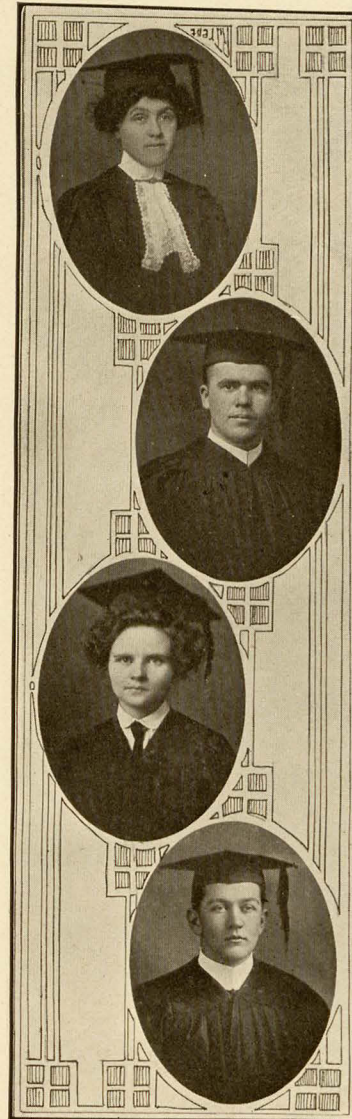
She waded in Latin and declared it shallow; she
stirred up the heavenly firmament to the extent that
Halley's comet came almost in contact with the earth.
In fact, she revelled in astronomy to such a degree
that the poet said of her,

"O thou art fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."

LILBOURN H. MERIWEATHER—Σ N ; Skull.....*English*

PARAGOULD, ARK.

You might judge from his name that he is not human
but a pleasant condition of the atmosphere; but
please correct this idea, for he is the most original
and wittiest boy in school. He dazzles Dr. Johnson.





GALLOWAY C. HARRISON—X Ω ; X-Ray....*Economics*
STAMPS, ARK.

Galloway is the Guy from Hendrix. Came to the University to play football and take Geology 2. Is rather conservative about his class work. Will impress you as being deep and thoughtful. Hasn't much use for girls, but thinks they are nice sometimes for ornamental purposes. Is chief fulminator of the X-Ray staff and one of its defense committee.

LESLIE E. LENKER— Σ A E; X-Ray
Electrical Engineer
LESLIE, ARK.

"Les" is Mr. Tovey's adopted son. It is said of him that he thinks so rapidly that no one as yet has been able to catch onto his train of thought. Looked up to as a big engineer. His town is named after him.

AGNES ROBINSON—Torch; Z T A
CLARKSVILLE, ARK.

"Baby" is very quiet, but when she desires to express she can always be heard. She startles all with her views. She will teach English somewhere, some day.

W. T. CLINT YOUNG— Σ Φ E; X-Ray.....*Economics*
JONESBORO, ARK.

Clint looks like he intends to hurt you, but he doesn't. It is just his way. He is a good fellow and can play football.

LAURENCE SPURGEON McLEOD—Periclean; Torch
English
SMITHVILLE, ARK.

Sober, earnest and conscientious. Studies hard because he thinks it is his duty. Will be there at seven o'clock if he says he will. He will succeed somewhere—of course, we can't say where. Mack has put more E's on the grade book than any other student in the University.

LUCY PULLIAM.....*Mathematics*
OSCEOLA, ARK.

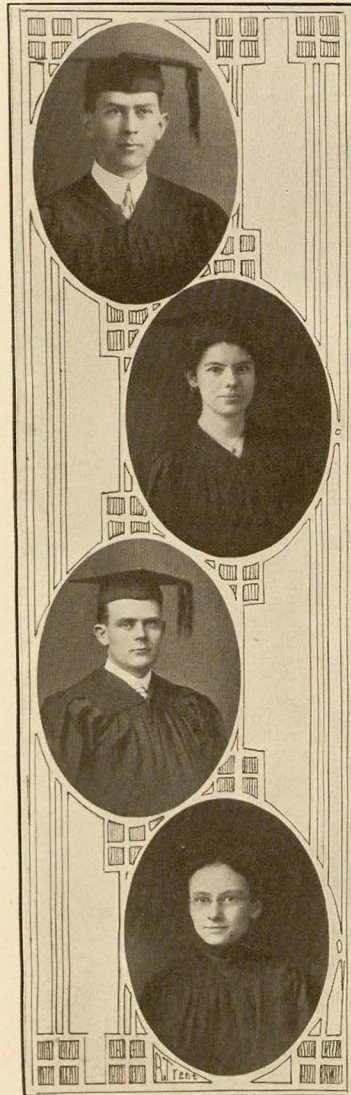
Lucy is an earnest and thoughtful girl, but can smile when the occasion demands it. Studies math, because she likes it. Is sometimes seen in the library reading magazines. Would like to teach.

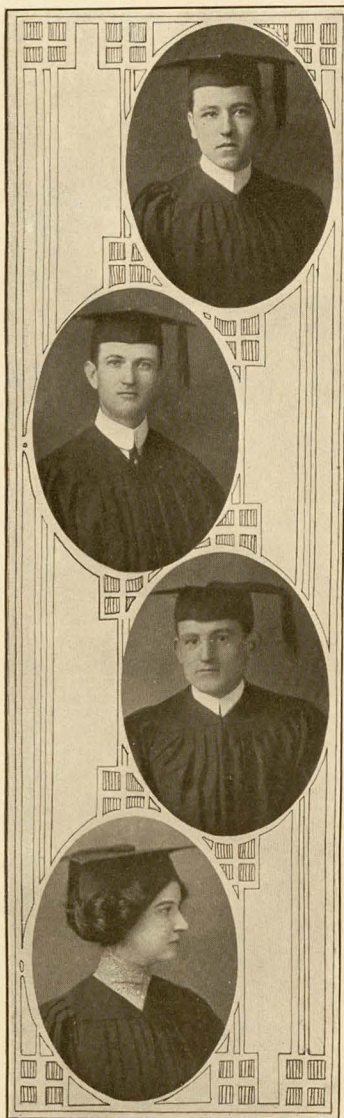
D. J. EVANS.....Civil Engineering
OLA, ARK.

Jack dug his first ditch with a grubbing hoe when a mere boy, but has since learned to dig them on paper. He shows a marked inclination to attend to his own business and to sleep. The Freshmen take him for a Prof.

EFFA LYDIA HOGUE—Torch; Sapphic.....*English*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Came back this year to take the rest of the arts courses. Is a suffragette and doesn't know but what she may enter politics in the near future. If so, she will make the race for county superintendent on the Socialist ticket.





JOHN ALLEN DICKINSON—Σ A E

Mechanical Engineering

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

"I am not in the role of common men."

"Sonny" loves adventure and always does the unusual thing. Never comes to the Main Building unless the commandant calls for him.

WALTER RAY PURCELL—Π K A. *Electrical Engineering*

WARREN, ARK.

A true and sincere man on whose word you can always rely. He never lost his temper but once and that was when a young lady, despite his modest denial, complimented his handsome physique and as a climax to her argument said, "Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a ramrod?"

CLAUDE WILLIS PAUL.....*Electrical Engineering*

FORT SMITH, ARK.

Paul is an engineer, but that doesn't make any difference—he is in love. You can see it in his eyes. He spends most of his time wiring air castles. Has been known to cut drill.

QUINLAND SOUTHWORTH.....*German*

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Ruth's co-worker for an education. Thinks Biology III the most delightful course in school. May be found in the library at the table next the librarian's desk, on the side not facing the girls.

L. H. ROGERS—X-Ray.....*Electrical Engineering*

Tom Watt's room-mate. Rogers is a calculus fiend and an electrical engineer of some promise. He has installed an electrical door-bell system in his home which works like a charm.

ETHEL RENICK—Sapphic.....*Economics*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

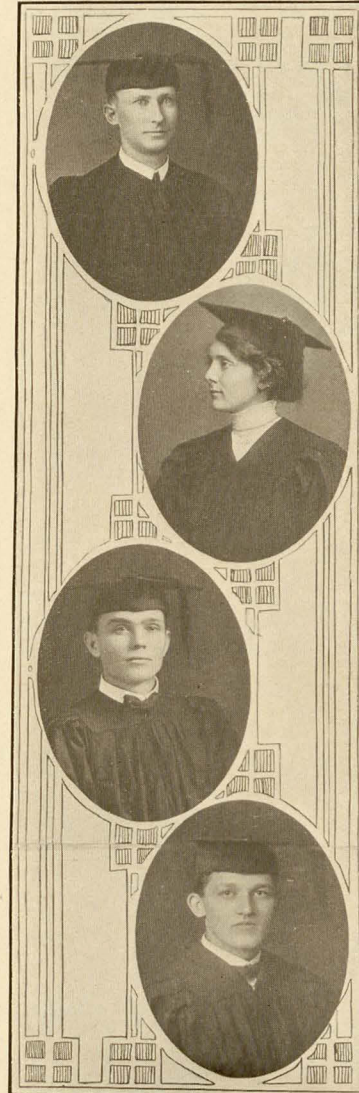
"I am the very pink of perfection."
Ethel is a good student and stands in with the faculty. Her views never conflict with those of others, except on woman suffrage.

REUBEN D. CAUDLE—Periclean; X-Ray.....*History*
SCOTTSVILLE, ARK.

Reuben not only believes in calling a spade, a spade; but believes that is what it really is. He is no man of romance; facts are the commodities in which he deals. He is "eminently practical" in everything. His ambition is to teach the ignorant.

SAMUEL DAVIS MCGILL.....*Mechanical Engineering*
CHIDESTER, ARK.

Senior member of the firm, "Bragg & McGill." Sam is taking an M. E. course, but is at the same time working for a B. A. After graduating he intends to farm and teach school.





AUBERT MARTIN—Skull; X-Ray.....*Economics*
WARREN, ARK.

D. B. Sanderlin's ward. Very tiny, but full of opinions. Laughs when he thinks it necessary. Aubert intends to marry and settle down.

R. A. LEA.....*Electrical Engineering*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Plays the clarinet and does a little E. E. work on the side. Can be found at the Lyric.

THOMAS A. JACKSON—K A; X-Ray.....*Economics*
HAMBURG, ARK.

Tom made his debut in Carnall Hall in 1912 and since then he has been constantly smiling. He has made a wonderful record in Economics and no doubt will be a powerful lawyer when he puts all his Elizabethan ideas into practice. Served on X-Ray defense committee.

LUCY SMITH.....*Pedagogy*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Lucy is a student and hopes to know everything some day. She acquired that far away, dreamy look trying to memorize the Aeneid. Is taking the Normal course so that if she ever has to teach she will know how.

IRMA MARSHALL—Φ B Π; B. A.

She arrived late in the year, but she will leave with her class. Those love her most who know her best.

NEWMAN R. LAUGHINGHOUSE.....*Electrical Engineering*
FOREST CITY, ARK.

Got to class on time once in 1909. Is always rushed. Though he has a funny name, he is in reality one of the most serious fellows you ever saw.

FRANK FILES.....*Economics*
OAK RIDGE, ARK.

"I am slow of study."
"Sleepy" has formed the habit of walking in his sleep. You can never tell when he is awake. They say he studies a great deal. We predict that he will wake up some day and find himself famous.

IRENE TILLEY—Α Υ.....*Pedagogy*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

"A gentle and unassuming creature." "Tilly's" chief delight is to teach down in the model school, but she doesn't like to be observed. Had rather be seen than heard. Knows how to make a smile count for all that it is worth.

FLOSS JORDAN—Α Υ.....*Latin and Pedagogy*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Floss has studied hard while in school and has had some little experience in life. Her favorite occupation is performing experiments in the pedagogical laboratory.

ARTHUR KING.....*Civil Engineering*
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

Thinks a great deal but never says anything about it. Is a hard student when he is not in love. Feels that this is a critical period in his life.

V. B. BUCKLEY—Ε Φ Ε; X-Ray.....*Civil Engineering*
ROGERS, ARK.

Buck plays a little ball now and then and visits his home at Rogers. We are not advised as to whether he ever studies any.

Senior Poem

AS we come to our last year in college,
And these four years attempt to survey,
My mind is o'erflowing with memories,
And yet what one word can I say?
No words can tell their full meaning,
For they showed us much work to be done,
And brought to each one a self-knowledge,
And spoke of a race to be run.

Our journey has not all been pleasure;
As steadily onward we've gone,
We've found after mountains the valleys
The places that knew not the dawn.
We have learned that the sturdiest manhood,
The manhood that battles for right,
Is grown in the shade of the valley,
Where defeat only adds strength to might.

We have learned many beautiful lessons,
But the few which are best are not penned;
For they come from a teacher's example,
Or were taught by the life of a friend.
Self-sacrifice, patience, and kindness,
And standing for right if we'd win,
A sympathy broad for our fellows,
Such lessons as these they have been.

We have lived in this choice world of freedom,
With the rarest of friends for our own;
We've been guided and loved and protected,
In our dear U. of A. College home.
Every day left some thought that inspired us,
And that led us away from the wrong,
At the goal there's for each one a question,
Have I proven myself true and strong?

Have I been to all kind and thoughtful?
Have I been a friend that's sincere?
Have I loved for the love that was given?
Have I guarded my honor as dear?
Can my teachers remember with pleasure,
Those hours when I sat in their class?
Will my name give my brother a welcome,
Long years after this one shall pass?

Yea, or nay, in each heart is the answer,
But it's victory to rise when we fall,
To gather new courage and wisdom,
And lessen men's needs when they call.
Let us enter life's broad field of service,
And give to the world of our best,
May we hear the "well done" when life closes,
"Faithful one enter into thy rest."

J. AND L. BLACKSHARE



JUNIORS.

R. R. STOCKBURGER

"He was a parfit, gentil knyght."

LILLIAN LAWSON

She could really love if she only would (Wood).

CAMILLE LUCAS

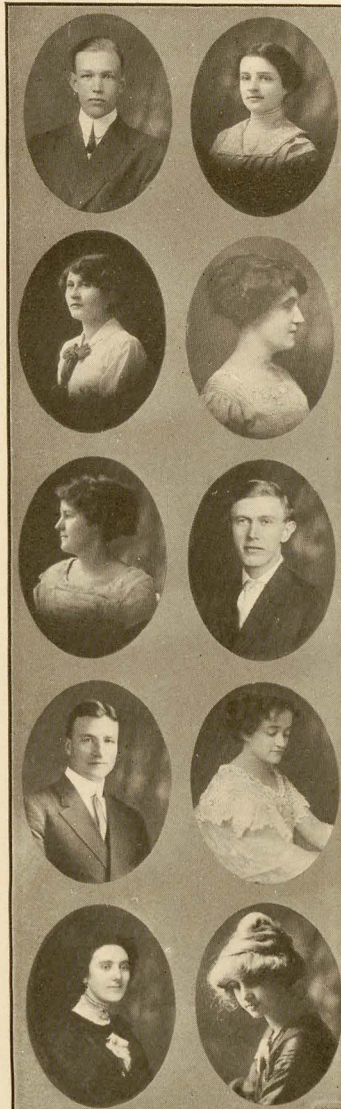
Her major is the "Skull."

DAN ESTES

"Ye gods and little fishes! Will the foot ball season never come again?"

FANNIE KELTON

She may regret her silence, never her speech.



RUTH TRENT

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

KATHLEENE WRIGHT

"I de (Clair) how I wish there were more like me."

W. R. OVERTON

He never does to-day what he can put off until to-morrow.

LUCY MAE DANIEL

She thinks she did not fall in love with Prof. H., but rose in love.

RUTH TERRY

One who thinks it better to be heard than seen.

MADALINE DEAN

"It is better to know less than to know much that ain't so."

DEAN BLACKSHIRE

Her favorite saying is, "I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved."

RUTH MAYES

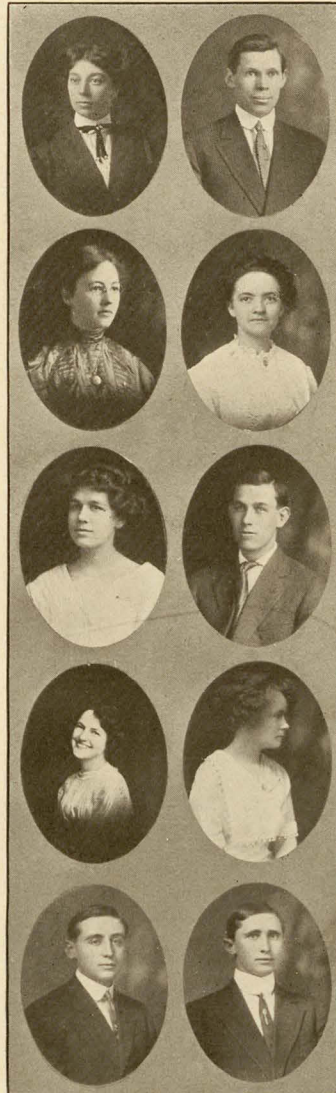
The nightingale of the Junior class.

MILDRED VEAZEY

The poetess of the class. One day when asked in English for a definition of Unity she replied:
"Two souls with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."

G. W. SCHALCHLIN

He really believes that there is something in a name.



J. E. MARSH

"Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt it."

MATTIE STAFFORD

The girl who believes that a still tongue makes a wise head.

G. J. S. SHAW

Just call him alphabet for short.

HAZEL ROBERTS

She likes to be the only one in her classes so that she can excel; guess that is the reason she likes Greek so well.

H. W. BARTON

His hobby is showing off and his motto is, "I am wisdom personified and sawed off."

R. C. WALDRON

He knows more about books than any other member of the class.

RUTH SMITH

"Stuck-up" is always afraid some one will think she is younger than she really is.

ALVA BLEDSOE

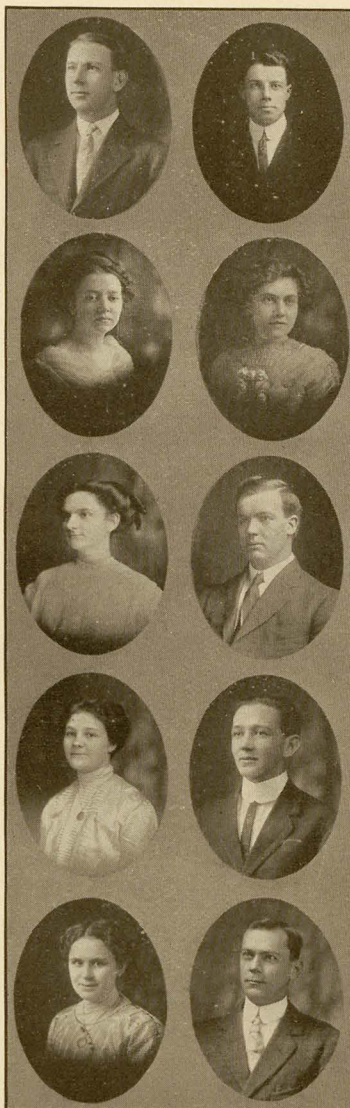
She is Prof. Droke's pet.

LOCHIE BLACKSHIRE

Her greatest ambition is to vote.

ZORA LANGSTON

"Don't worry about your new photograph; the man can retouch it so it won't look natural."



J. H. COLLINS

His motto is: "Love is b'ind; he burnt out his eyes making matches."

HAZEL GLADSON

She could not wear a halo for it is all she can do to manage her false hair.

J. E. GIST

His motto: "If you have a difficult task to do don't say, 'Shall I be Abel?' Cain killed Abel."

D. C. WILLIAMS

He is a lover to a'l the girls.

W. C. HERRING

"The more you say, the less people remember. The fewer words, the greater the profit."

RACHEL DAVIS

"If I can not realize my ideal I can at least idealize my Real."

R. D. McCLURE

My ignorance of him is "Stupidity, reduced to a science."

W. T. CAMTRELL

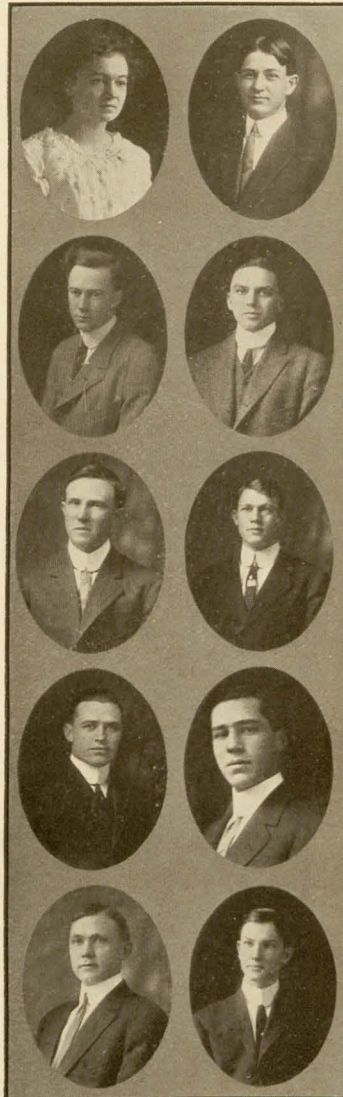
"Let your speech be better than silence, or keep silent."

C. M. DAVIS

"Again."

C. M. NIXON

"A contented spirit is the sweet of existence."



R. L. DAVIS

"Why, Dr. Thomas, really I don't believe I just remember that exactly."

ROY WOOD

Became famous by assigning his features to a poison label.

R. V. DICKINSON

He never hurries, never worries and never talks too much.

J. R. NEWBERRY

He believes in making haste slowly and taking plenty of time, before and after all such painful operations.

S. S. BUCKLEY

Error is worse than ignorance.

CURTIS JONES

The great I am.

LEROY HIGHFILL

During summer school he developed a great love for Shakespeare's characters, especially Portia.

J. D. HURST

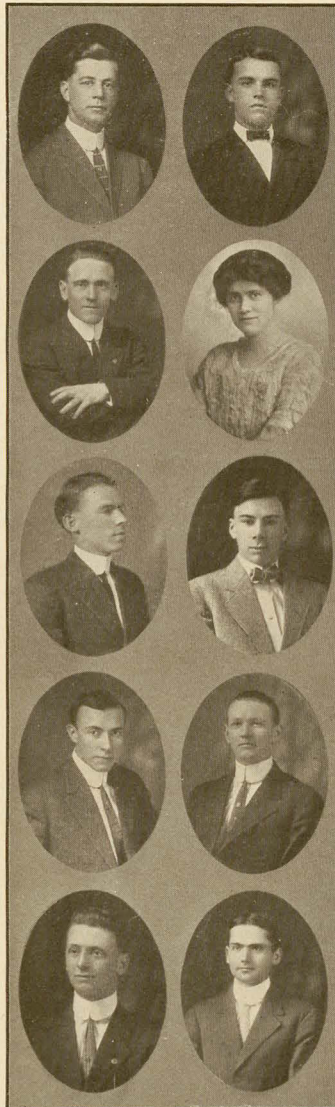
Some people believe he has brains, but they can produce no evidence supplementing their theory.

G. W. ROARK

He looks wise. Will some one please correct the error.

C. H. ACHENBACH

Oh, furies! This dummy grows too slow.



H. L. WINFREY

A lion among the ladies.

JESSIE WADE

"My kingdom for a man."

T. A. JACKSON

Sh! 'Nuff said.

V. X. RYE

A dealer in doctor's certificates.

C. N. WYLIE

We could tell you what he is not, but never what he is. Class President.

J. L. CHERRY

Look close and perhaps you will see him.

W. H. BRANSFORD

He thinks studying is a bad habit and has decided to quit it.

W. V. EVANS

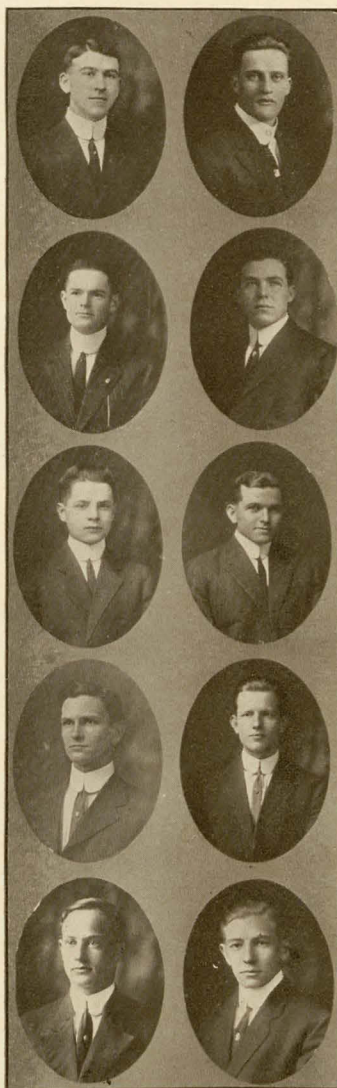
A confirmed "breezer."

B. S. KINSWORTHY

He sees himself as he would have others see him.

A. C. KIRBY

He almost had an idea one day, but some one disturbed him.



T. S. WATTS

Tom has never been accused of having any gray matter.

J. O. RHYNE

Some men are born for great things, but we can not understand why some men were born at all.

R. M. MILWEE

He is stubbedness worse confounded.

C. A. WOFFORD

"I am the last of my race."

F. A. GERIG

He is so absent-minded that he put his umbrella to bed and stood up all night in the hall.

C. J. McCLELLAND

More commonly known as "Ram" on account of his tendency to butt in.

E. H. RICHMOND

"Men may come and men may go, but I'll be here forever."

C. M. DAVIS

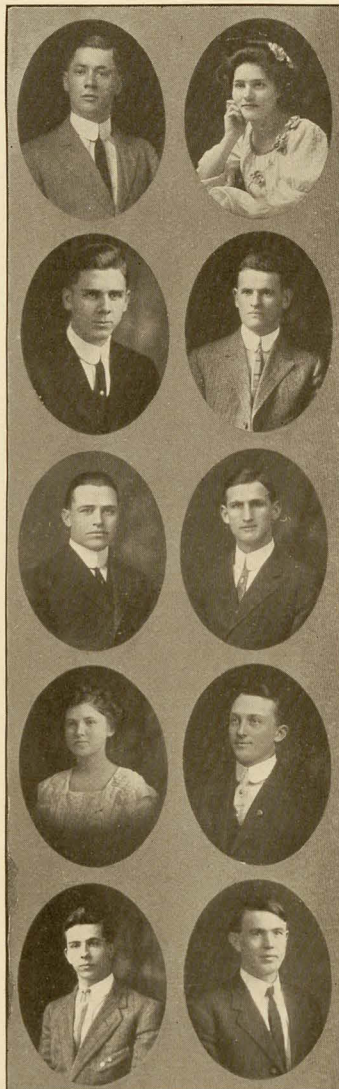
The height of his ambition is a mustache.

MAGGIE M. SCOTT

Birds do not always have feathers.

P. L. BAILEY

Cheer up. Don't worry till you are scratched.



MARY I. DROKE

Nobody knows her.

R. O. McCARTY

Never do anything to-day that you can put off till to-morrow.

A. J. COLLINS

When his name is called he answers. Where?

F. L. ONEAL

A very impressive youth.

T. J. BULLOCK

Mamma's boy.

E. ATKINSON

When in doubt giggle.

T. M. NORTHUM

We know not whence nor
why he came.

L. I. ANDERSON

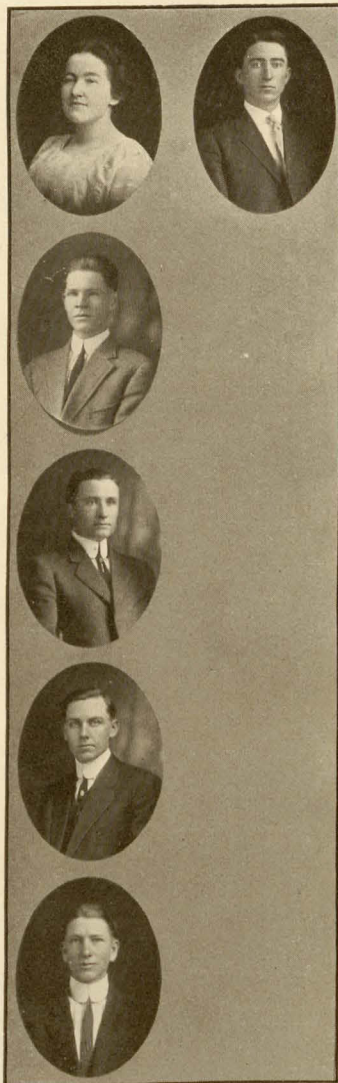
"Ah there, you rat tail."

G. L. DORTCH

He is almost city broke,
but is still a little shy.

W. W. WOODY

He has a hard time con-
vincing students that he does
not belong to the Model
School.



MAURICE WILLIAMS

"A lady's man."

BEATRICE SUMMERS

Her greatest desire for
four years has been to see
another leap year.

FLORENCE BELTS

Her favorite study is Eng-
lish 10.

F. J. STILL

"Still water runs deep."

MARTHA HARRIS

She is a Harris now, but
she longs to be an "Heiress."

STOVER, D. A.

Be sure you always keep this "stove" at the right temperature.

SHACKELFORD, C. E.

One of our loyal football players.

SNELL, EDITH

She always wears a smile.

MOORE, J. G.

His genius is eternal patience.

DEEG, LENA

"Every moment of worry weakens the soul for its daily combat."

WEIGART, G. T.

A celebrated man. He was born on the 4th day of July.

GREIG, STAR

A co-ed spoke to him one day and he did not show himself again for a week.

SNODGRASS, G. M.

"Let me not make known my ignorance."

STRICKLAND, GEO.

He wonders how a lightning bug turns on his light.

BROWN, J. R.

A political scientist and a constitutional lawyer.

SKINNER, B. J.

He rubbed his mahogany dome and said, "Life is just one thing after another."

MILLS, E. F.

He shows symptoms of a bad case of spring fever.

BLAKELEY, T. R.

An authority on campuistry and an artist with the strap.

JACKS, RAYMOND

A strong argument in favor of Darwin's theory of evolution.

VICKERS, H. A.

He saw his shadow on groundhog day and hasn't been out since.

HAMILTON, A. C.

"I am the University army."

DOUGLAS, W. E.

I am an extraordinary man.

STUART, L. J.

We have nothing to say.

CAMPBELL, G. M.

A beauty in disguise, good disguise.

HAYS, C. W.

He believes in living now rather than hereafter.

MCDOWELL, J. T.

So slim that he must eat spaghetti one at a time.

PENN, M. E.

Here by mistake.

WATKINS, G. W.

I am going where there are no doubtful committees next year.

WOODS, H. E.

If he is as good as he looks he is alright.

DINWIDDIE, J. A.

His sum of knowledge will never be increased in any school.

History of the Junior Class

IT came to pass in the thirty-seventh year of the University of Arkansas, in the fourth year of Tillman's reign, in the tenth month and the tenth day of the month, Hudson was made captain of the guard over the Freshmen. Now the Freshmen possessed the fourth part of the campus and the buildings, but they said it was not enough for us and they tried to drive out the Sophomores; but the Sophomores would dwell in that land.

And it came to pass that there arose war with the Sophomores at which time Ray and Waskom led forth the power of the Freshman army. Then rose up Gates and Holloway and smote them with many words and prevailed against them.

And there was war with the Sophomores. And the Freshmen were mighty men of valor and they were armed with a football; but the battle went sore against them.

And the next year the Freshmen strengthened themselves and gathered warriors from other cities, and they were no more called Freshmen, but Sophomores.

And it came to pass that they went into a covenant with the Seniors. And they took Herring and made him captain of the guard over them. And he was twenty and five years old when he began to rule and he ruled nine months.

Now Herring took Medley with him and strove mightily against Bowers and Acree of the tribe of Freshmen. Then all the Sophomores gathered themselves unto Herring and Medley and said: "Behold, we be stronger than the sons of Freshmen. Be of good courage and let us behave ourselves valiantly." Now Bowers was a man of loud voice, but when he defied the Sophomores, he was utterly defeated; as is written in the book of chronicles of the University.

And there was war between the Freshmen and Sophomores all their days.

And it came to pass in the next year that the name of the tribe was changed again and they were called Juniors. They added to their numbers three valiant warriors,—Williams, Moore, and Newberry, and Wylie was made captain of the guard. And he was a goodly man to behold and found favor in the eyes of the women.

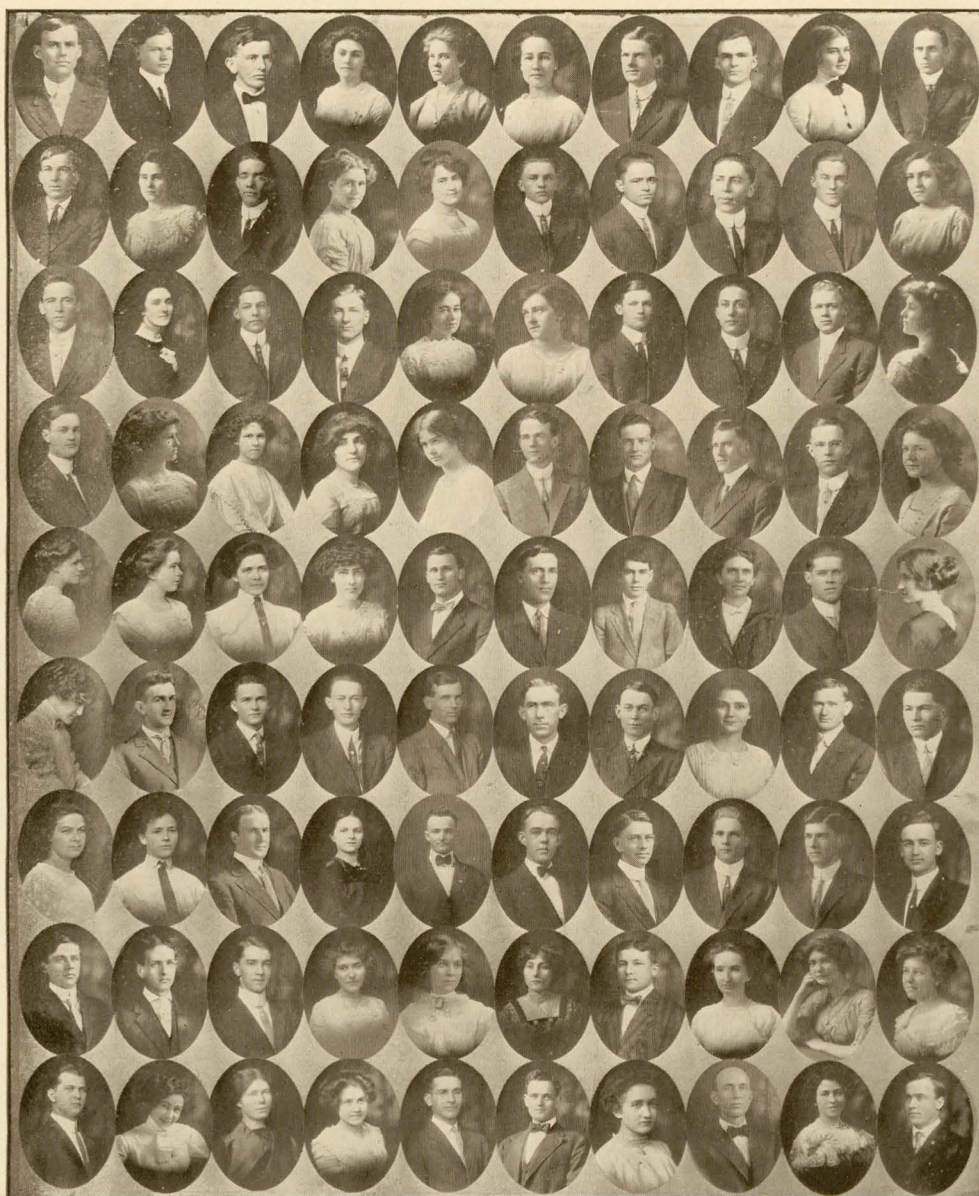
Now in those days, the Juniors gathered their army together to fight against the Seniors on the gridiron. And they sent messengers to the Seniors, saying: "Come, let us look one another in the face." And it came to pass that the Seniors were put to the worse before the Juniors; and they fled from the field every man to his tent. And the Juniors waxed strong and put the Seniors to tribute; but did not utterly drive them out.

Now the rest of the acts of the Juniors and all that they did, are they not written in the book of chronicles of the University?

BEATRICE M. SUMMERS



SOPHMORE



Members of the Class

ACREE, W. F.

"He carries his age remarkably well."

ADAMS, MISS ELIZABETH

"A flash of fire, wit, and brightness."

ANDREWS, M.

"To discuss an opinion with a fool is like carrying a lantern before a blind man."

ARMITAGE, MISS MARGUERITE

"A spirit of mischief hid by a flowering face."

BANTA, MISS KATHERINE

"Ever charming, ever new."

BARRETT, MISS GRACE

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

BATTEN, J. T.

"Whoa Bucephalus! Not so fast!!!"

BEANE, MISS EUNICE

"Be gone, dull care, be gone from me."

BERRY, MISS MARGUERITE

"A dreamer of many dreams."

BUERKLE, J. G.

"Little, but loud."

BIRD, MISS NELLIE

"Thou sayest such an indisputable thing in such a solemn way."

BLACKMUN, MISS ORA

"Nothing is impossible to a willing mind."

BOYD, MISS FRANCES

"A kind and gentle heart she has."

BOWERS, M. D.

"Neither rhyme nor reason can describe him."

BOWEN, H. R.

"The life of a soldier, too strenuous for him."

BOWEN, ED.

"Singing many a timeless song."

BOOTH, F. E.

"A Math. fiend (?)."

BRISCOE, MISS EILEEN

"Of manner gentle, of affection mild."

BRADLEY, H. H.

"A homely youth."

BRYANT, MISS ANNA

"Always in haste but never in a hurry."

BROWNING, J. M.

"Lavish of a heedless tongue."

CARRIGAN, MISS ANNIE

"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody."

CARROLL, H. A.

"He has a lean and hungry look."

CARTER, G. C.

"Gone but not forgotten."

CASEY, J. E.

"We censure the inconstancy of women when we are the victims; we find it charming when we are the objects."

CAMMACK, G. S.

"A swamp angel."

CLARK, M. D.

"I treat acute and chronic diseases."

CLARK, R. T.

"Once a corporal; now a private."

COOK, E. T.

"Handsome and silent."

COTNAM, T. T.

"Name him and take him."

CONVENTION, J. W.

"I would marry if I could support a wife."

CROOM, S. G.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

CROCKETT, FRED

"Slow but sure."

CRUMPLER, S. A.

"His nose is sharper than his wit."

DAVENPORT, MISS BESSIE

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

DEAL, W. L.

"A man can get his wife's attention by talking in his sleep."

DEVANNEY, MISS HALLIE

"Double, double, toil and trouble."

DEANE, G. F.

"Swollen with 'pride.'"

DENNIS, E. E.

"He has as many friends as enemies."

DODGE, MISS ALICE

"Waste makes waste."

DOWDLE, R. G.

"So far above us that we know nothing about him."

DOTSON, MISS KATIE

"Fate made me what I am."

DOWNES, R. R.

"Bolted doors do not a prison make."

DOUGLAS, E. P.

"He has done a deed whereat va'or will weep."

DUNN, W. H.

"I'll find a way or make one."

DUNCAN, W. W.

"Nobody loves life like an old man."

DUNLAP, R. D.

"Never known to meet a class."

EARLE, R. D.

"His dearest friend is Bob Earle."

ELLIS, MISS ELIZABETH

"She thinks too much; such girls are dangerous."

ELLIS R. R.

"The man with the rosy cheeks."

EMERSON, H. A.

"A doubtful case."

FERGUSON, J. A.

"When you can, use discretion; when you can't, use a club."

FLETCHER, NEIL

"He is like a phonograph; every day he reels off exactly the same record."

GARDNER, W. B.

"Strong for his mother tongue."

GARVIN, MISS KATHLEEN

"Oh! call it by some better name, for friendship sounds too cold."

GILLIAM, E. B.

"An indiscreet man is an unsealed letter; everyone can read it."

GLADSON, MISS MARIAN

"Comfort's in Heaven, but we are on Earth."

GOSS, A. L.

"At odds with all the world."

GRIMSTEAD, MISS MONTANA

"I am Sir Oracle, when I open my mouth, let no dog bark."

GRESHAM, G. G.

"Many things come to him who waits."

HACKWORTH, P. D.

"We know not whence he cometh nor whither he has flown."

HALLABAUGH, MISS E. A.

"I am busy, O, so busy."

HARRIS, MISS RUTH

"Even though vanquished, she argues still."

HARVEY, MISS ROBIN

"A violet in her modesty."

HALL, W. L.

"A youth, to fortune and to fame, unknown."

HACKLEMAN, G. L.

"Life is what our thoughts make it."

HACKLEMAN, E. L.

"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

HAMBERG, E. S.

"We miss his smiling countenance."

HAMILTON, A. B.

"A pearl diver of no mean accomplishments."

HARVILLE, A. W.

"A man of genius."

HAZLEWOOD, W. G.

"I propose not to wait on fortune."

HEMPHILL, MISS KATE

"A proper study of womankind is man."

HENRY, E. A.

"He will have plenty of time yet to make a fool before he dies."

HEAGLER, A. E.

"Little pretense goes a long ways."

HOLCOMB, MISS LILLIAN

"A mind in duty firm, composed, resigned."

HOLBROOK, C. B.

"As far from help as limbo is from bliss."

HOLT, B. P.

"Worthy of a king's daughter."

HOLT, A. C.

"His own company offends him."

HOLT, M. L.

"The greatest sport in the Sophomore class."

HIGGS, J. W.

"He's up in the air most of the time."

HON, MISS MABEL

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all like me."

HOUSE, A. F.

"To be admired is but to be seen."

HULEN, E. E.

"A sober youth with solemn phiz
Who eats his grub and minds his biz."

HUMPHRIES, S.

"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it."

HUNTLEY, B. W.

"As high in the air as an unthinking king."

INGRAM, F. J.

"He pats himself on the head and thanks his stars that he is not like other men."

IZARD, MISS LETHA

"Whatever she did was done with so much ease,
In her, 'tis natural to please."

JORDAN, MISS MARY

"I am always merry, but I do not so beguile myself by seeming otherwise."

JORDAN, MISS IDA

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."

KELLEY, C. Q.

"Slide! Kelley, Slide!"

KENNEDY, W. E.

"He has made no attempt to become naturalized."

KILLOUGH, W. N.

"Struck blind with beauty; born with a woman's smile."

KNEER, MISS BERTHA

"A creature not so bright or good,
For human nature's daily food."

LAKE, E. C.

"Man is a thermometer, woman the temperature; the thermometer is subject to changes of temperature."

LASER, MISS LUCILE

"Some are always busy and never do anything."

LETZIG, F. W.

"Knowledge is power."

LIGHTON, MISS DOROTHY

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

MATTHEWS, MISS JIM P.

"O wonderful, wonderful and most wonderful, wonderful and yet again wonderful."

MAGNESS, P. G.

"The like was never read of."

MAY, RUSSELL

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

McDEARMON, G. W.

"Winning, not handsome."

McFARLANE, MISS MARGUERITE

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

McFARLANE, W. D.

"Some say come, some say go, but he stays forever."

McCULLEY, MISS ICY

"She thinks too little and talks too much."

McGAUGH, MISS C.

"Wanted—Someone to appreciate my importance."

McGILL, S. S.

"Pleasing without skill to please."

McGILL, MINTON

"He dares anyone to call him a Freshman."

McGEHEE, W. A.

"Visits his classes semi-annually."

McMURTREY, MISS OLIVE

"Like a river, largest at the mouth."

McPHERSON, R. R.

"Sergeant."

MERRILL MISS MABEL

"Take away love and our earth is a tomb."

METCALF, R. J.

"A woman gives a man two days of joy—the day of the wedding and the day of her death."

MITCHELL, FRED

"Lost, strayed or stolen."

MIXON, HARVEY

"I dare not tell thee who I am."

MOREHEAD, MISS LOUISE

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

MOSS, MISS MILDRED

"I want to be a cabbage-rose—
But fate's not willed it so."

MOORE, MISS LYL A

"My thought is easy, but my expression hard."

NALL, MISS HAZEL

"Come over on the sunny side of life."

NALL, T. N.

"Much liked for his charm and magnetism."

NEELLY, MISSHALLIE

"I have never seen a greater wonder than myself."

NORRIS C. B.

"To be married to two women is a crime, to be married to one may be only an indiscretion."

OXFORD, MISS MAY

"The pleasure of talking is the most distinguished passion of woman."

PAYNE, E. E.

"If marriage is a lottery, divorce should be referred to the post office inspectors."

PATRICK, MISS KATIE

"Modesty is the beauty of woman."

PARSONS, L. C.

"I was never deep in anything—but love."

PENNINGTON, MISS BESS

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

PETTYMAN, MISS HAZEL

"Give thine ear to many but thy voice to none."

PENN, M. E.

"It is not expected that average men should be satisfied with a bachelor's life."

PEMBERTON, R. L.

"It doesn't cost very much to please a woman, but keeping her pleased is what caused many
a man to go broke."

POFF, A. A.

"Not by might, but by my strength."

PORTER, MISS FRANCIS

"Life would be smooth if it had no rubs in it."

POTTER, R. L.

"A fool may give a wise man counsel which proves he is a fool."

POTTER, H. N.

"A perfect man nobly planned."

POTTER, G. C.

"He knows what he knows when he knows it."

PRATT, MISS JOY

"The sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

PRICE, O. G.

"O'ercome with pride, ambitious past all thinking."

PULLEY, E. C.

"Would that he might see himself as others see him."

RANKIN, MISS ETHEL

"Vivacity is the gift of woman."

RATLIFF, E. M.

"The Alexander Hamilton of the Sophomore class."

RABON, E. R.

"Withdrawn—by request."

REINCH, O. R.

"Not born to blush unseen."

ROBINSON, MISS MAUDE

"Life without laughing is a weary blank."

ROBINSON, MISS L. A.

"There is a necessary limit to our achievements, but she has never reached it."

ROYS, M. B.

"Still an authority on yells."

RUDOLPH, MISS FRIEDA

"She has dignity enough for the whole class."

SCURLOCK, E. H.

"A girl, a girl, my kingdom for a girl!"

SEMANS, MISS PHENE

"Nonsense now and then is pleasant."

SHAVER, MISS DOROTHY

"The most studious girl in the U. of A.—the night before exams."

SHELTON, M. L.

"Save his own soul, he hath no star."

SHARP, J. E.

"He was, is and shall be."

SIMPSON, MISS RUTH

"Light of heart—and of head."

SIKES, F. L.

"I love my wife and seed corn, too."

SMITH, E. W.

"His voice is low and sweet."

SMITH, E. T.

"A fellow you have long sought."

SPANGLER, C. R.

"Here by mistake."

STALLINGS, D. G.

"Mamma's boy."

SWILLEY, G. W.

"Enough said."

THOMAS, O. C.

"His probiscus blushes with pride."

THORNTON, R. E.

"The target for the arrows of the sighs of the oppressed."

TITUS, I. R.

"The Beau Brummel of the Sophomore class."

TORRENCE, J. H.

"Love me and the world is mine."

TRIMBLE, MISS SUSIE

"How fair is thy face, how light is thy heart."

TURNER, A. S.

"Master of the situation."

TYSON, H. J.

"Seldom seen, never noticed."

VAN DUYN, C. A.

"God created the coquette as soon as he had made the fool!"

VOLENTINE, PAUL

"He dost bestride the narrow world like a colossus."

WARDLOW, MISS VIVIAN

"You look wise; pray correct the error."

WALLER, MISS RUTH

"Condemn not her whose hours are not all given to spinning nor to care."

WEIDMEYER, H. A.

"A human foghorn."

WIGGINS, C.

"The idlest man in the class."

WILSON, MISS RUTH

"Speaks little and to the purpose."

WILSON, MISS MARGUERITE

"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

WINFREY, J. S.

"They love not poison that do poison need."

WISENORE, W. O.

"Author of Mid-night Thoughts."

WOLD, W. H.

"He is almost tamed."

WOODDY, L. D.

"He has seen better days."

WYCHE, MISS GLADYS

"A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

YOUNG, L. G.

"Pride of the ladies."

The Sophomore's Desire

LEADEN hours! How heavy you fall,
How slowly we see you pass away!
For the light you now bring to all
Shows us that our class work is midway.
Oh! do fade and flee and leave us
More rapidly now than aye,
For some weary of their toiling
Shall leave forever to-day.

But some will follow gladly on
As you lead the van of maid and man
Glad that they are free this day to see,
Rejoicing as pages of truth they scan.
Oh! help the few, the tried and true
To keep an abiding place
Till our work as a class to time pass
And run is our U. A. race.

Oh! give us zeal to know and feel
As new light shines upon our way,
And strength we ask to watch our task
That we faint not near close of day.
So, hours, when your weary plodding
Has brought grad-u-a-tion day,
May you impress each lad, each lass
"This in his life is half-way."

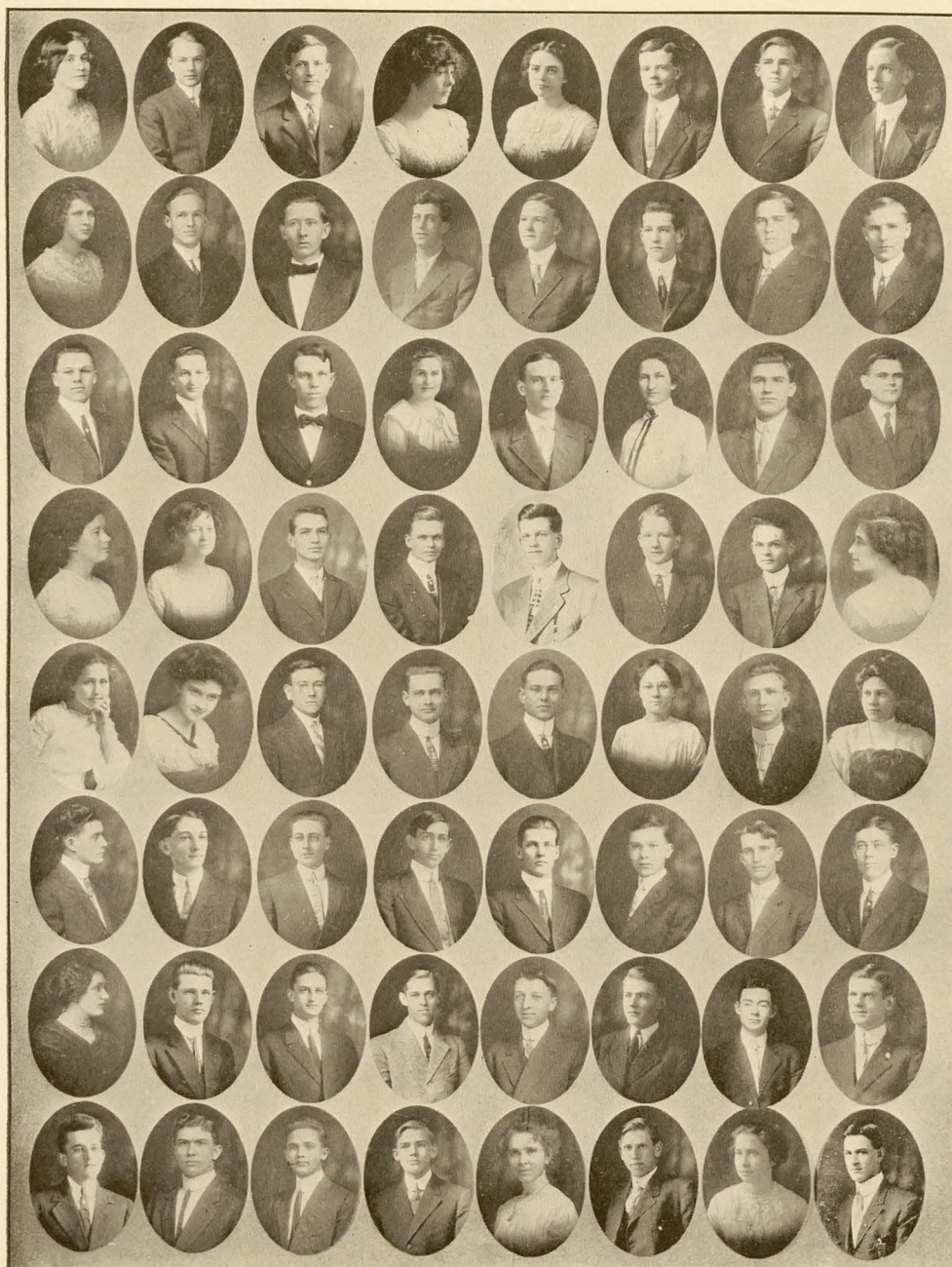
And thus impressed, to life's work addressed
You lead us yet and the past forget
And help us climb with the march of time,
To falter not at problems met.

Then at life's close give us sweet repose,
In dreams let us hear old voices true,
These old, old halls in dreams let us see
As in days of yore when here with you.
Then, hours, waft us to Leethe-land
And soothe us into soundless sleep
"That neither wrangling sounds nor rankling wounds
Of the world from us can't keep."

A. W. F.



• FRESHMAN •



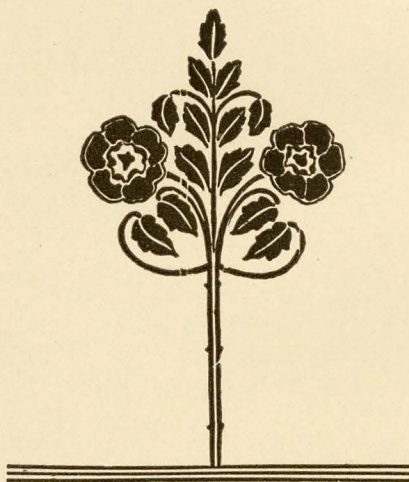
Members of the Class

Noah Adams	E. E. Duncan	C. E. Jamison
A. B. Armstrong	J. C. Dunn	Nelle Johnson
J. M. Arnoff	J. H. Dunn	M. F. Jones
Judson Austin	E. L. Dyer	Ethel Jordan
J. L. Autrey	R. L. Turner	R. P. Kennedy
Mr. C. B. Bauer	N. M. Forbes	Kimbrough
Eureka Barrett	L. G. Forrest	E. W. Kirby
Myrtle Bates	Eleanor Forwood	E. A. Knoch
John Edward Bell	J. F. Freeman	J. C. Knott
Susan Bell	W. Fuller	J. P. Lake
Fay Bell	A. S. Gervay	M. N. Keith
Lawrence Benson	J. M. Gibson	A. L. Lee
O. K. Bentley	S. E. Gilliam	D. O. Lighton
S. W. Benton	C. W. Garrett	M. L. Love
B. M. Barry	H. W. Goodson	T. A. Lyon
Claud Bethel	J. W. Gordon	J. F. Magale
J. O. Blackshure	Ethel Graham	J. E. Mather
Florence Blair	Esther Graves	Robbin McCloy
A. L. Bland	Pansy Gregg	F. J. McCormack
E. C. Bonner	R. C. Greig	Aileen McCoy
L. B. Brasher	J. W. Greeg	L. M. McCullough
O. K. Breman	O. E. Grimes	Robt. McFall
J. S. Bryant	J. M. Guthrie	Cornelia McIlroy
Epps Brown	L. C. Hamby	Fay Milwee
L. W. Brown	W. P. Hammer	Katisue Moore
E. S. Bunn	E. E. Hamilton	V. A. Moore
Joe Campbell	R. C. Harding	Winifred Morton
A. W. Carrigan	M. A. Harris	Thomas Mull
Allen Cates	G. C. Harvey	D. B. Nichols
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L. D. Clark	R. E. Hayden	J. W. Oliver
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J. V. Coffey	T. E. Herby	Florence Porter
Mae Coleman	E. C. Hilton	M. L. Price
T. S. Cornelius	W. L. Hinds	C. J. Pyeatt
T. A. Crowley	D. C. Hopper	E. L. Pyeatt
E. T. Croxdale	I. C. Hopper	N. C. Quick
Lee Daltroff	B. B. Hornberger	Exie Ramsey
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 W. E. Silliman
 J. R. Simpson
 C. M. Skaggs
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 E. T. Smith
 W. L. Smith
 C. A. Stone
 Irene Steele
 J. F. Stelzner
 E. U. Stevenson

H. S. Stevenson
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 Josie Stewart
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 J. J. Thompson
 L. E. Thompson
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 D. D. Willson
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 O. M. Winfrey
 Helen Stuckey
 H. E. Womack
 Sue Woodydy
 R. L. Wolfork
 Katherine Worthington
 N. J. Wright
 W. A. Yarbrough
 T. A. Yates
 Claud J. Sillian





TO THE
HONORABLE THOMAS M. MEHAFFY

*Who for twenty-five years has been a leading member of
the Arkansas bar; whose legal learning and ability,
sterling integrity and force of character, have
won for him the confidence and respect of
the members of the bar, of his associate
members of the faculty and of the
students of the Law Depart-
ment of the University,
we respectfully*

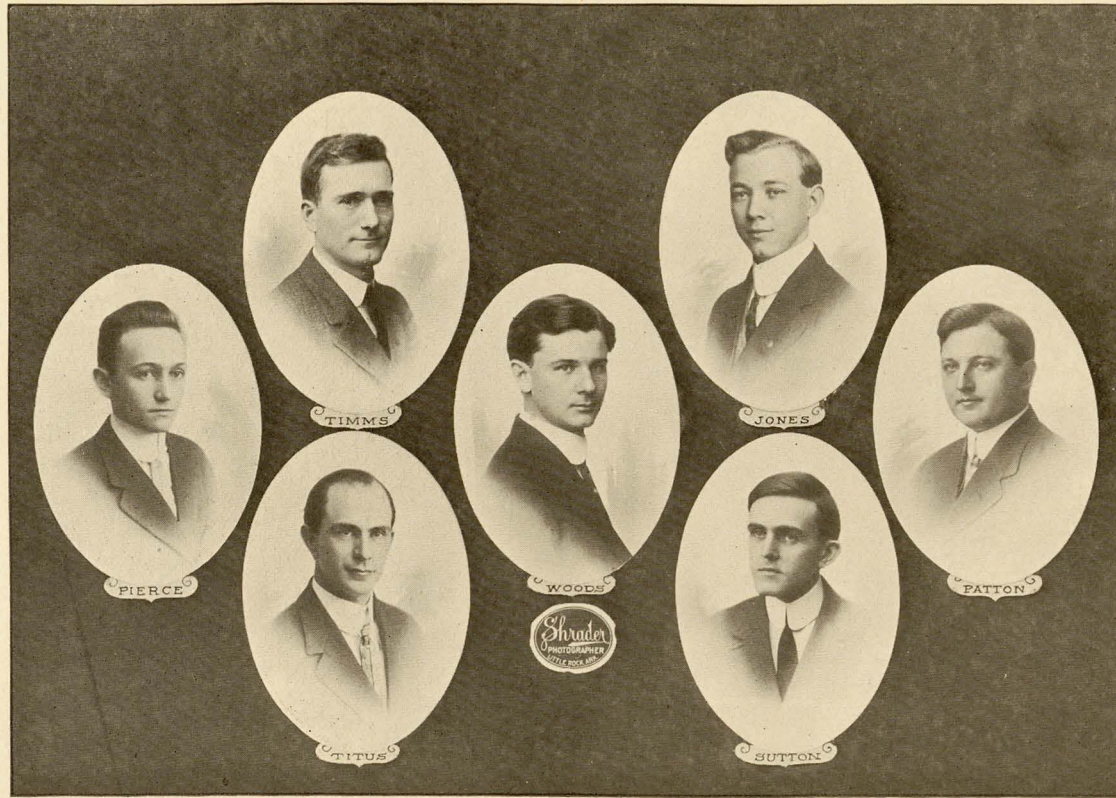
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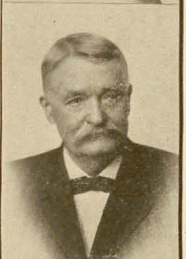
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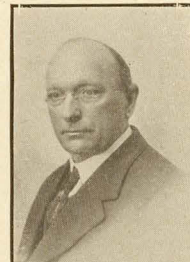


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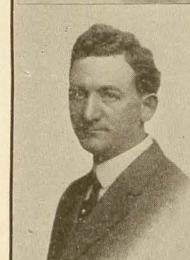
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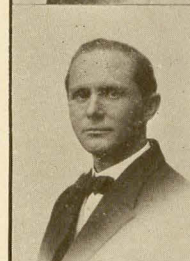
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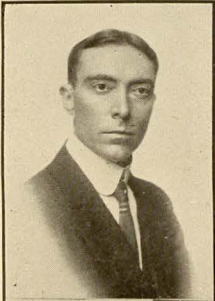
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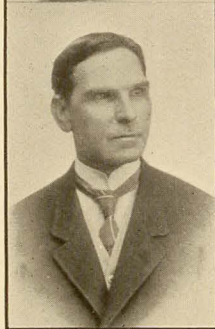




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Agency, Corporations, Negotiable Instruments, Pleading and Practice.

Seniors

SKIPWITHE W. ADAMS.....DALARK

B. A., Henderson, '09.

"Skipwithe," Anglo Saxon for "Scipio." It was this man's ancestor who wiped Carthage off the face of the earth. We predict for "Skip" a stormy career. Normally he is peaceable enough, but we have good authority for stating that he often cries out in his sleep, "Delenda est Carthago."

Junior orator, '11. Business manager, CARDINAL, '11.

JOHN BAXTER.....ARGENTA

Characteristic—A lamb among fleas.

Favorite Expression—Strange, everybody is always wrong but me.

Ambition—To be president of the Goar Lyceum.

Destiny—Author of "Baxter's New Rules of Order."

Vice President Goar Lyceum.

VERNE BOWERS.....DE WITT

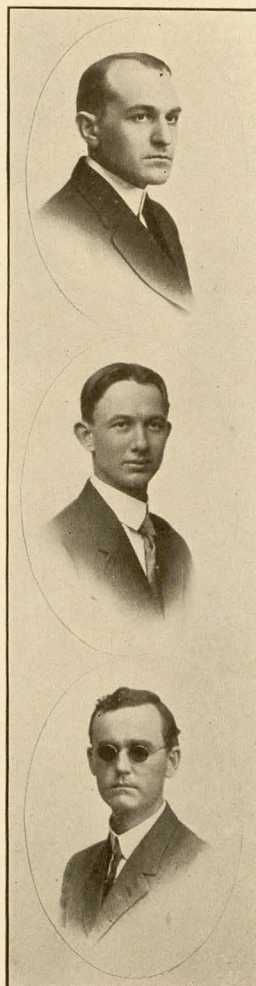
Characteristic—He remembers the day he was born and everything that has happened since.

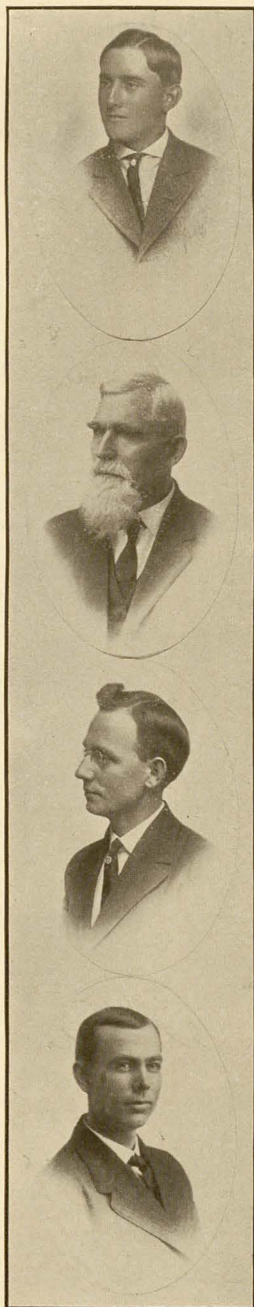
Hobby—Spinning yarns.

Ambition—Successor to Senator Gore of Oklahoma.

Destiny—Same as ambition.

Treasurer Goar Lyceum.





GUY BRATTON.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—Meddling with other people's business.
Hobby—Gold bricks.
Ambition—To be Powell Clayton's successor.
Destiny—Postmaster of Argenta under first Socialist president.

J. C. BROOKS.....RED CLOUD, NEB.

Characteristic—Willingness to receive knowledge.
Hobby—Graft.
Ambition—To be a briefless octogenarian lawyer.
Destiny—Will become famous as author of "The Mistakes of Osler."
Vice President Goar Lyceum.

J. S. BROOKS.....TEXARKANA

Characteristic—Good student.
Chief Occupation—Digging.
Ambition—To find what is the rule in Shelley's case.
Destiny—Impossible to predict.
President Goar Lyceum.

U. A. GENTRY.....BELTON

Characteristic—Coolness under fire.
Hobby—"Working" Profs.
Ambition—County judge, Howard County.
Destiny—Will be elected justice of the peace at tender age of thirty and die in office.

NEALY I. GLENN.....HANAFORD, ILL.

Characteristic—"Champ Clark" voice.
Hobby—Leading cases.
Ambition—To oust Lorimer from Illinois politics.
Destiny—A leading civil lawyer of Illinois bar.

J. C. GOODRUM.....LONOKE

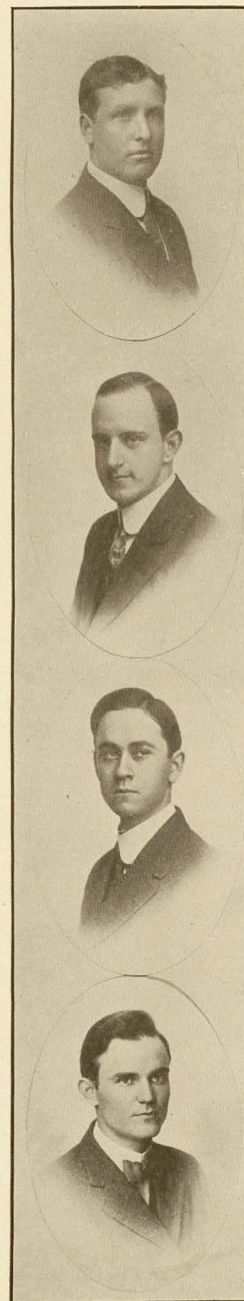
Entered U. of A., '09.
Characteristic—Pessimism.
Favorite Expression—"When the world gets right."
Chief Occupation—Growling.
Destiny—Cartoon poser for "Groucho the Monk."

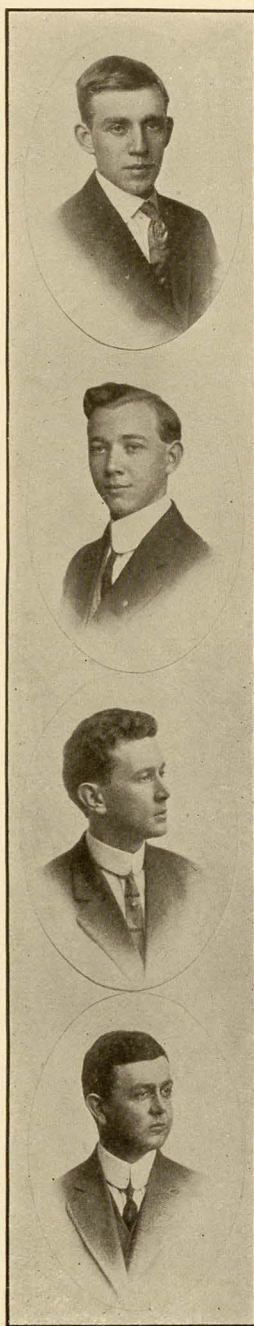
HUGH D. HART.....ARKADELPHIA

B. A., Henderson, '09.
Characteristic—Retiring (?).
Chief Occupation—Committing to memory OTHER great orators' fine phrases.
Destiny—Will place in nomination the "Gentleman from Garland" for Speaker of House, 1923.
Goar Lyceum Orator, '11. Class president.

R. M. HUTCHINS.....AUGUSTA

B. A., U. of A., '11.
Characteristic—Studiosness (?).
Hobby—Old Virginia cheroots and moving pictures.
Ambition—To read ONE book through.
Destiny—General manager Augusta "Natural Gas" works.





C. L. JOHNSON.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—By his voice ye shall know him.

Ideal—The man who whipped Jeffries.

Destiny—Leading member of Sweet Home bar.

GUS W. JONESLITTLE ROCK

Ancestry—Frederick the Great.

Ambition—To be a Justice of the Peace lawyer.

Destiny—Will practice in the J. P. and Police Courts of Little Rock. He may have an occasional tase in the Circuit Court by appointment.

Business Manager, CARDINAL, '12.

E. L. LANIER.....BENTONVILLE

Entered Valparaiso University, '10.

Characteristic—Personal likeness to his cousin, Sidney.

Hobby—Changing jobs.

Ambition—To succeed without effort.

Destiny—Grower of big red apples in Benton County.

OSCAR W. McCASKILL.....LITTLE ROCK

B. A., William Jewell, '10.

His most serious thought would bring a smile to the lips of the Egyptian Sphinx. He is a ripe scholar in the school of comedy, the Dean's pet, Hugh Hart's nemesis, and we predict that his suavity and wit will bring him fame as a trial lawyer.

President Goar Lyceum one term; sergeant-at-arms four terms.

ROLLIE E. NEUNLIST.....HANAFORD, ILL.

Characteristic—Minding his own business.
Hobby—Ready answers.
Ambition—To learn ALL the law.
Destiny—Nealy Glenn's man "Friday."

AARON P. PATTON.....CLINTON

B. A., U. of A., '10.
Characteristic—Modesty.
Hobby—Love sonnets.
Ambition—Wealth.
Destiny—Old Soldier's Home.
Associate Editor, CARDINAL (Law).

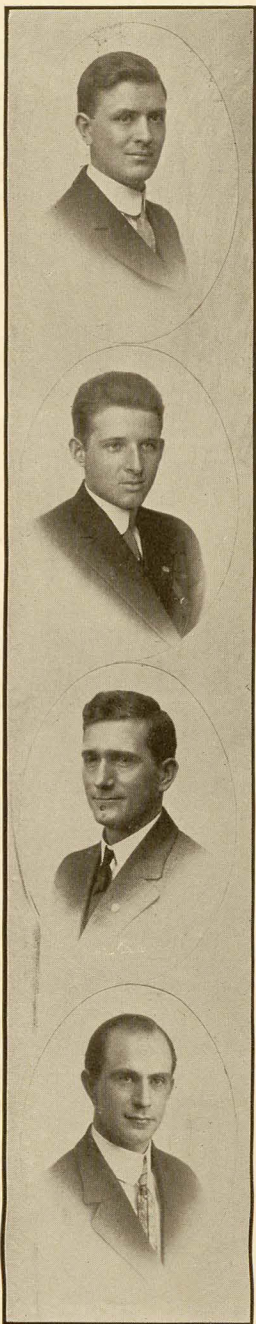
THOMAS H. ROGERS.....PARIS

Characteristic—A profound sleeper in class room.
Hobby—Military tactics.
Ambition—To absorb a little law between naps.
Destiny—Lieutenant Colonel Arkansas National Guards.
Justice of Peace, Moot Court.

JOHN W. ROSE.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—Homeliness.
Hobby—"Star Navy."
Ambition—Chief attorney Rock Island Railroad Company.
Destiny—Obscure.
President Gear Lyceum.





M. L. STACY.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—Enthusiasm.
Hobby—Parcels Post.
Ambition—To decorate the walls of his shop with an LL. B. in a walnut frame.
Destiny—Anything but a lawyer.

ARTHUR THOMAS.....BENTON

Characteristic—A “nice” fellow.
Hobby—Raiment and fine linen.
Ambition—Has none; a follower of Omar Khayyam.
Destiny—Will be a popular, though not very busy lawyer.

ALLISON TIMMS.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—Timm(s)idity.
Chief Desire—To tell all he knows on every occasion.
Destiny—Author of “Timms’ Encyclopedia of Things Heretofore Untold.”
Historian, ’12.

IRA L. TITUS.....LITTLE ROCK

Ancestry—St. Peter and the Popes.
Characteristic—Resemblance to Napoleon Bonaparte.
Motto—Esse tam videri.
Destiny—American representative to The Hague, 1930.
Vice president Goar Lyceum. Poet and artist, CARDINAL (Law).



T. B. VANCE.....BIGELOW

This gentleman's characteristics, hobbies and ambitions are too numerous to mention; and we dare not attempt to foretell his destiny. However, we expect him to put Bigelow on the map. Secretary Goar Lyceum.

R. B. WILLIAMS.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—Politeness.
Hobby—Big words.
Ambition—None.
Destiny—Stenographer for Chief Justice Sanders.
President Goar Lyceum. Goar Lyceum orator, '12.

JOHN P. WOODS.....LITTLE ROCK

B. A., U. of A., '09.
Characteristic—MY will, not thine, be done.
Hobby—"Mere sham" pipes.
Ambition—Political boss.
Destiny—(? ? ? ?)
President Goar Lyceum. Editor-in-Chief, CARDINAL (Law).
Senior orator, '12.

W. A. DODD.....LITTLE ROCK

The editors of the CARDINAL will appreciate any information as to the characteristics, hobbies, etc., of this gent'eman. Few of the students and none of the faculty have ever seen him.

F. B. T. HOLLENBERG.....LITTLE ROCK

What is in a multiplicity of names? A man with fewer names would sign a shorter autograph (we're glad we beat Shakespeare to that). The subject of this "Sketch" has decided not to be a lawyer after all, hence "we'll none of him."

W. D. JACKSON.....LITTLE ROCK

Characteristic—Loquacity.
Favorite Expression—"Believe me."
Ambition—Speaker Arkansas House of Representatives.
Destiny—Retired politician at age of thirty.
Secretary Goar Lyceum.

J. H. WALLACE.....CARLISLE

Characteristic—A quiet, unobtrusive fellow.
Hobby—Safety razors.
Ambition—To hold himself out as a lawyer to innocent third persons.
Destiny—Will escape the Arkansas legislature only by a "close shave."

Historiaette

HISTORY is customarily divided into sacred and profane. As a matter of course, all intelligent people and even some illiterate folk know this, and ordinarily it would be superfluous to mention the fact, but for the benefit of some who may be interested in reading these pages, perhaps it is well to do so. However, this brief narrative will not be very "sacred," possibly not to those whose acts and conduct have contributed to the making of it, much less to others; and we trust it will not be "profane," though "cuss words" may have been used in some of the discussions upon which its most salient features are based.

Had "Ye Historiaetteist" the vocabulary of a Shakespeare, the philosophical mind of a Guizot, the historical genius of a Carlyle, the facile pen of a Dickens, and the superb word painting ability of a Macaulay, he could not in the short space allotted "do justice to the subject," as the old man said when he lost the end gate of his wagon and all his potatoes rolled down the hill.

At best the writing of contemporaneous history is a difficult task, but to be under the necessity of doing so in the few short moments snatched from the over-crowded hours of a senior law course makes it exceedingly arduous. No great history of any epoch has ever been written till years after, when all its events could be seen, not in such a smoky, heated atmosphere as usually pervades a Goar Lyceum meeting, but in the clear, cool light of after developments. And in this case we have no doubt that a much better history could be written a few years hence, when the stirring, hair-raising scenes (except on the heads of some of our bachelor boys, as for instance, Titus, Adams, et. al.) of which we hope to give you some faint idea, have crystalized into more substantial "stuff" than young lawyers' dreams, or even the much vaunted "Soda Pop" oratory. Yet, while I am keenly conscious of the fact that I am not able to write history that will live beyond the memory of those for whom it is particularly written, I know that in the years to come they, or at least some of them, will *make* history that will live as long as God lives and eternity lasts.

Among the many events of more than passing significance there are two of special importance that will vividly recall to the memory of every member of the Lyceum of the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred eleven, "strenuous" times which "stirred men's souls" and tried their courage—times when "Greek met Greek," and the vanquished as well as the victors were covered with glory and blood.

The first of these came about in this wise. For some unaccountable, unintelligible, unimaginable, unfounded reason (?) best known to one whose name I fear to use, but whose initials are E. A. Stanley, the Juniors considered themselves aggrieved. Their contention was that, in justice to them, the Goar Lyceum meetings should be held on Wednesday instead of Thursday evenings. Accordingly, McNamara like, they held a secret meeting in the dead hours of night and decided to change the by-laws to conform to their wishes. Thinking thus to catch the Seniors off guard, every member of the coterie was on hand at the appointed time. But, Burns-like, the Seniors discovered the "diabolical" plot, and they likewise were out in full force ready for the fray.

The first shot was fired by that prince of (we came near saying good fellows, but in justice to the public and due regard for the truth we must use another expression) parliamentarians and past master of stump oratory, Miller, followed by broadsides and wide aim from Knott, McCain, Erhman, Stanley, McKay, Wimmer, and Pierce, backed up by grape and canister from Buchanan, Phillips, Murry and Rowe, also by hot air laden with "horseradish" from the "member from Garland County," Hoskins.

Through it all the Seniors stood calmly behind their breastworks, although Johnson, Thomas, Bowers, Goodrum, and Titus were kept exceedingly busy holding McCaskill to keep him from running away, while Rose, Bratton, Glenn, J. C. Brooks, Vance, Wallace and Patton were fiercely wrestling with Baxter trying to keep him from vaulting the breastworks and going after every mother's son of the invaders single handed. To add to the great calmness that reigned in the ranks of the besieged, Hutchins yelled, "Keep 'em off, boys, for heaven's sake, keep 'em off," as he hid behind the portly form of Rogers.

By this time the attack had subsided, and the Seniors, after so quietly and calmly holding the fort, became the aggressors and opened fire by a hot shot from Hart's rapid fire gun, quickly followed by an attempted shot from an original piece of "ordnance" in

the hands of Gus Jones. J. S. Brooks, Gentry, Neunlist and LaNier sent out some telling shots, but the final shot that routed the enemy and gave the Seniors the victory was fired by Jackson. A vote was taken and the meeting night remained the same.

After this terrific battle "all was quiet along the Potomac," judging from surface indications, but there were internal commotions that culminated in a mighty upheaval and volcanic outburst a few weeks later.

The Juniors were not satisfied with their hard earned defeat, and after sundry clandestine meetings and no small amount of wire pulling (and ear and hair pulling as a side issue) prepared a slate and decided to elect Juniors to every office from Sergeant-at-Arms (Janitor) down to President.

The Seniors, though not knowing these plans in detail, but suspecting "foul" play, held a few meetings of their own at an hour when all honest folk are supposed to be abed. They also prepared a slate. Miss Chambers, easily and by far the most popular, as well as the wisest, prettiest and best member of the class, was unanimously nominated for president. As to the other candidates, well, they were the best but, well, you know—

Owing to the former contest being so close—the Juniors actually outnumbering the Seniors—it was thought best to use a little chicanery. Hence, it was planned to call the house to order at an earlier hour than usual. According to the by-laws this was perfectly legitimate, and no legal wrong could be done the unsuspecting Juniors.

Finally the hour for action came and with it came not many Juniors. As the roll call proceeded with the rapidity of the fire from a Gatling gun, they came in leisurely one by one. However, when the situation dawned upon their "well trained" legal minds, runners were sent out to bring in the much needed missing ones. That was the situation when Mr. Williams, assuming a Gladstonian air, and summoning all his pent-up oratorical powers, began the most eloquent, chivalrous, logical, convincing, soul-stirring oration ever heard in the Lyceum—pronounced by many who heard it to be the greatest ever uttered by mortal man. While this matchless forensic display was in progress, the belated Juniors began arriving breathlessly in twos and threes, but the speaker kept on to the end of his well prepared and never-to-be-forgotten speech, and by the time Mr. Stanley had made a rousing speech nominating Mr. Donnell as the Junior candidate, all but one or two of the late comers had arrived. However, these were needed, and to add to the consternation in the ranks of the Juniors, Mr. Donnell very politely and chivalrously declined to run against Miss Chambers. Thereupon, Waggoner, Langley, Thompson, Hadfield, Voght, Hudson, Brown, Dent and a dozen others were on their feet yelling at the top of their voices, "Mister President!" After much yelling on his part President Woods made it understood that he recognized Mr. Sutton, who had mounted a chair and was yelling and gesticulating like mad; whereupon Mr. Sutton raised the question as to whether or not Miss Chambers was a member of the Lyceum, which of course called a dozen or more of the Juniors to their feet. A bitter and wordy contest ensued, which might have ended fatally, but for the intervention of Dean Carmichael. Without regard to the feelings of the Seniors, he declared that owing to the fact that he had excused Miss Chambers from the Lyceum work, she was not a member. Confusion and consternation now reigned in the ranks of the Seniors, while the Juniors yelled with delight. But under the skillful management of Gentry and others, McCaskill was nominated for president and elected, after which Jackson was elected vice president, Brooks secretary, Baxter, critic, and Stanley sergeant-at-arms.

May the memories of these and the other great events of the year be lovingly cherished, and may they survive "amid the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds," is the wish of

Your humble servant,

"YE HISTORIAETIST"

Prophecy

HUMAN prophecy is born of curiosity and nourished by imagination. The longing to brush aside the curtain that conceals the mystic future is an attribute irresistible and inexplicable. It follows as the night the day that upon the pinions of fancy we speed into realms beyond cloudland's purple zones and indulge in the sweet intoxication of hope. Upon our return to the domain of realities we are reminded that the land of milk and honey is not yet, and there is a consciousness of unworthiness, because we know the key to accomplishment is work; but there is also a consolation in knowing that man is the author of his own destiny and that out of creatures of the imagination can be moulded things real.

This intensely human desire to know the things that will be has led (or misled) the U. of A. Law classes of 1911-12 to empower your humble servant to prognosticate in their favor (or disfavor); and if he, in his zeal, is carried beyond the realm of probability, let them be estopped from denying his authority.

In 1930 it is strange indeed to find that, notwithstanding their brilliant careers in the U. of A. Law classes of 1911-12, and with seeming utter disregard for the interests of the people, who need their excellencies' services in the law, H. R. Young, Hugh D. Hart, O. W. McCaskill, C. L. Miller, Fred L. Satterfield, et. al., are successfully taking care of the interests of the CATRAT COMPANY, Inc. It was the fertile brain of the Hon. Hugh H. that conceived the CATRAT idea and thought the best location for the business was in Clark County, where land could be bought for a song, rendered by Satterfield. McCaskill, in the beginning, was against that location on the ground that the land was not fertile enough, but when he raised the point in a stockholders' meeting he was promptly ruled out of order by Chairman Hart, because, as Hart said, "Versatility breeds fertility, and as McCaskill possesses an abundance of the former he can furnish a sufficient quantity of the latter to meet all requirements," and it was so ordered. Satterfield, having been in his boyhood days a court reporter, volunteered to report the proceedings of all meetings, gratis, and furnish all members a copy. Young got two copies of the first meeting by mistake, one of which he sold to Miller, who got none, for \$1.39 per page, the total amount being considerable, as Hart and Miller talked fourteen hours apiece. Just after organizing the company, in explaining the proposition to a friend, Hart said, (in part):

"The object of this company is to operate a large cat ranch near Arkadelphia. To start with we have 1,000,000 cats. Each cat will average twelve kittens a year. The skins will sell for from ten cents for the white ones to seventy-five cents each for the pure black. We will have about 12,000,000 skins to sell the first year, at an average of 30c apiece, making our revenue about \$10,000 a day, gross. A man can skin fifty cats a day. He will charge \$2 a day for his labor. It will take about 100 men to operate the ranch; therefore the profit will be about \$9,800 a day. We will feed the cats on rats and will start a rat ranch adjoining the cat ranch. The rats will multiply four times as fast as the cats, and, if we start with four million rats, we will have four rats a day for each cat, which I think will be plenty. We will feed the cats on rats and in turn will feed the rats on the stripped carcasses of the cats, thus giving each rat one-fourth of a cat. It will be seen by these figures that the business will be self-acting and automatic. The cats will eat the rats and the rats will eat the cats, and we will get the skins."

The friend he was addressing was "the gentleman from Garland County," Jno. D. Hoskins. Hoskins applied for a job skinning cats, and got it, it being a condition subsequent that he would skin 400 cats a day, and he said he believed he could skin 600 easy. In the three years the cat business has grown to such proportions that the company has employed J. Baxter, the constitutional lawyer of Argenta, to look after its legal interests, who is ably and congenially assisted by S. P. Rowe, Prohi of Pine Bluff; U. A. Gentry, who has gained a wide reputation as "the cat lawyer;" T. B. Vance, the policy man (Gus W. Jones, the office boy of Baxter, says salary and policy are synonymous); Hon. E. LaNier, chief clerk, lover of details, et cetera (mostly et cetera); and R. M. Hutchins, private secretary to General Attorney Baxter. The interstate traffic in cat products is enormous. Congress, at its last session, almost exclusively consumed its time in cat legislation. I. C. Langley was sent to lobby for cat interests, and through his co-operation with Congressman D. L. Ford of Arkansas, and G. B. Knott of Missouri, he was able to have a bill passed in the

House creating a high tariff on imported cat products. Senator Guy Bratton opposed the bill in the Senate, but the Hon. R. S. Hudson favored it as progressive legislation, and it passed and became a law when signed by President S. Y. Britt, the last of a continuous line of Democratic presidents since Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1912. Col. J. C. Brooks, the young and promising editor of Elwood, Ind., in his "Elwood Bladder," stated editorially that the nation was in the toils of the giant CATRAT octopus, and pointed out that when President Britt appointed E. A. Stanley Secretary of State, I. B. Donnell Post Master General, H. C. Buchanan Attorney General, and Miss Erle Chambers Post Mistress at Germantown, Tenn., that he appointed henchmen of said octopus. J. C. Goodrum, owner of the Arkansas Free Lance, disagreed with this as to Miss Chambers, and his sheet advocated her as a presidential possibility on the ticket of the Suffragette-Socialistic party, consolidated, with L. B. Harrod as a running mate and J. H. Pierce as campaign manager. The paramount issue is the CATRAT monopoly. The high tariff law, above mentioned, of which W. L. Kincannon of Booneville, is the real daddy, has made it possible for the small cat men to be crushed. J. C. Goodrum was interested in the company of J. S. Brooks and they handled the by-products of the H. P. Hadfield Feline Mfg. Co., both companies of Izaard County, both being forced to the wall. The company of S. L. Ehrman took rough on rats. The Independent Cat Producers Co., of Horsehead, Cal., composed of A. McCay, D. I. Phillips, W. J. Waggoner and J. A. Seeman, handled the Pacific Coast trade, and was one of the last survivors, but by some strange manipulation of words Hart was able to convert them to the CATRAT faith. John W. Rose went broke in the business, and is now in vaudeville singing "Bring back my kitty to me."

Among those who have escaped the toils of the CATRAT Company and the penitentiary we find that A. Tims has become a classic writer, his latest book being "Why Girls Leave Home." In this he was assisted by R. B. Williams, who knows. J. P. Woods has moved to Mississippi County and is making an assault with attempt to practice law, and over his desk is hung the picture of Jeff Davis with the inscription, "The greatest statesman that ever went to the penitentiary." J. C. Huie is publishing a fashion plate for men in Chicago. We find W. J. McCain in his office explaining to his law partner, R. E. Neunlist, why he was up until eleven o'clock the night before. J. McPhetridge is a Methodist preacher. A. P. Patton went him one better; he is now first lieutenant in the Salvation Army. I. L. Titus has married an actress playing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Tom Poe won and wed a millionairess at Mt. Ida; hence there's no necessity for either to practice law. N. I. Glenn, in his infinite love of nature, holds communion with her visible form on a farm in Illinois; but to G. H. Wimmer she spoke a various language, and his soda pop oratory would now make Hugh Hart ashamed of himself. W. D. Jackson has gone to Pittsburg as a strike breaker on Rodney Parham's street railway system. W. A. Crow fills prescriptions in C. L. Johnson's booze emporium. M. L. Stacy knows naught but the law. His office is in the Equity Building on Constitutional Ave., City of Torts, State of Bankruptcy. T. H. Rogers is now serving as clerk of the Crowbate Court of Pulaski County. Arthur Thomas at present owns, controls and operates a large peanut roaster at Benton. J. H. Wallace is running for governor on his record in the Goar Lyceum. K. E. Voght is the only J. P. the school produced. W. H. Letson has invented a cascade-work-while-you-sleep-automatic cotton picker, and he is worth two billions. L. E. Hutchins is publishing a monthly magazine edited by Dean Carmichael on "Men's Wearing Apparel." T. L. Cook is still looking for a woman to support him. S. M. Dent has already found one. Coney Island has captured W. A. Dodd, and he may be seen by anyone presenting a trading stamp before entering the arena. I. C. Murray lives on a farm and has so many children that he has to tag each one to remember their names. H. P. Davis and H. K. Brown learned in school that every man is presumed to know the law and wasted no more time learning it. We find them assisting J. H. Thompson and R. D. Carter, who are admitted to be the champion cat-skinners on Hart's farm. The right Honorable S. W. Adams is the best prestidigitator that ever prestidigitated in vaudeville or anywhere else, and his present engagement is for 99 years. Vernon Bowers is Chief Justice of the United States, and will soon render his decision on the constitutionality of the high-tariff-on-cat-products law.

Thusly the prophet speaks.

Juniors

W. A. CROW.....LITTLE ROCK

"If I can't sleep nights, I can sleep in class."

Born at Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Graduated from Arkadelphia High School in 1898. Here is the capable meter superintendent of the Arkansas Water Company. The (to him) soporific influence of Colonel Robertson's lectures enables him to pass many undisturbed hours wrapped in the arms of Morpheus.

H. P. DAVIS.....DARDANELLE

"Their lives have parallels, but this has none."

Graduated from Dardanelle High School in 1911. The only one who can boast of the unrazored lip of a Hebe. But this does deter him from vigorously pursuing the study of law. Mayhap he is spurred by the fact that he was conspicuous by his absence during the first term.

I. B. DONNELL.....LITTLE ROCK

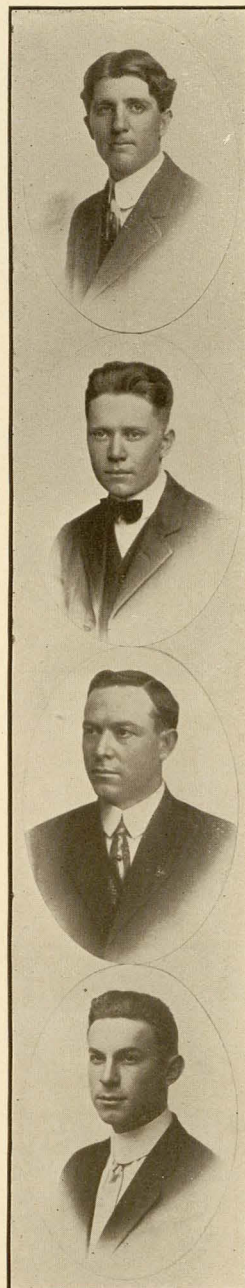
"There is no gambling like politics."

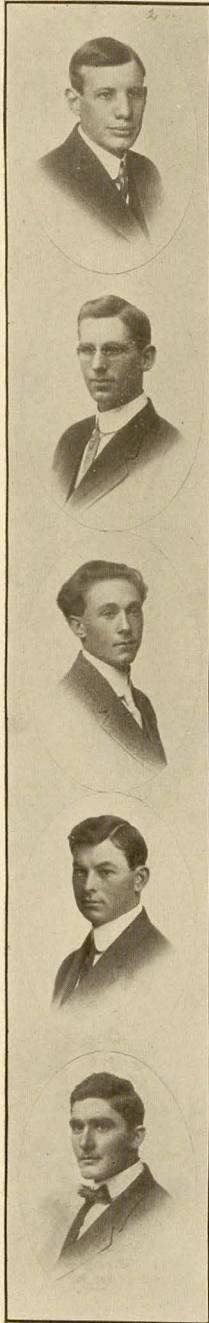
Graduated from Searcy College in 1898. Chief Deputy Internal Revenue Collector. Ike and Ed Stanley intend to incorporate at Muskogee, Oklahoma, as a law firm and to do anything else that is not in restraint of trade. They will make a specialty of campaign managing.

S. LASKER EHRLMAN.....LITTLE ROCK

"I am sure there are lots of things I ought to know now that my beard is beginning to sprout."

Born in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Graduated from Little Rock High School in 1911. He is at present assistant instructor in Manual Training at Little Rock High School. Lasker has "that merry glance that seldom ladies' heart resists." He is destined to be a traveling salesman. Assistant Business Manager, CARDINAL (Law). Treasurer Junior Class.





LINN B. HARROD.....LITTLE ROCK

"After I get married I can look around for a place to practice law."

Some time a student in Daniel Baker College. Some whim, perhaps a mere inadvertance led him to choose law. Best repent before it is too late, Linn. Your ear is better trained to detect an imperfection in the mechanism of a gas engine than to defeat the syllogism of an opponent in debate.

H. P. HADFIELD.....LITTLE ROCK

"Acquaintance I would have, but when 't depends,
Not on the number, but the choice of friends."

Has done special work at the University of Chicago. Is now engaged as a clerk in the post office. We offer him as our most modest and unassuming student.

JOHN D. HOSKINS.....HOT SPRINGS

"The more seriously you take yourself,
The less seriously the world will take you."

Come, look not pale. Gentlemen, observe him. He wears a motley of his own. His modesty is not that of the violet. He is a booster—of himself. His language, to speak mildly, is susceptible of considerable improvement. Ambition, to bask in the calcium light of publicity. Will probably edit a muck-raking magazine, or join the over-crowded ranks of the world's reformers. Secretary Junior Class. Reporter Goar Lyceum.

RAYMOND S. HUDSON.....MORELAND

"On their own merits honest men are dumb."

Was a student in the University of Arkansas for several years. Had he lived in the days of Chivalry he would have been a knight. Be good, Raymond, and let those who will be clever. Intends to confine his practice within the broad limits of the United States.

JESSE C. HUIE.....CHOCTAW

"The frivolity of social life is not for me."

Choctaw High School. Has passed a large part of his time in teaching the young idea and in getting near to nature's heart by means of farming. Makes one believe that the proverbial honest farmer is not extinct. Whatever he thinks he supports with vigor, taking care, however, not to trample upon the feelings of others.

W. L. KINCANNON.....BOONEVILLE

"Every inch a man—to say nothing of his feet."
 Attended Magazine-Ouchita Academy for several years.
 Characteristic—his size.
 Hobby—Smoking.
 Ambition—To be as good a lawyer as his brother.
 Destiny—A green grocer.

G. B. KNOTT.....CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.

"Everybody's friend and nobody's enemy."
 Educated at Missouri State Normal School. Is a booster of every endeavor which is for the best interest of the school. Vice president Junior class. Secretary Goar Lyceum. It is very likely that he will become a hoosier schoolmaster.

IRA C. LANGLEY.....PIGGOTT

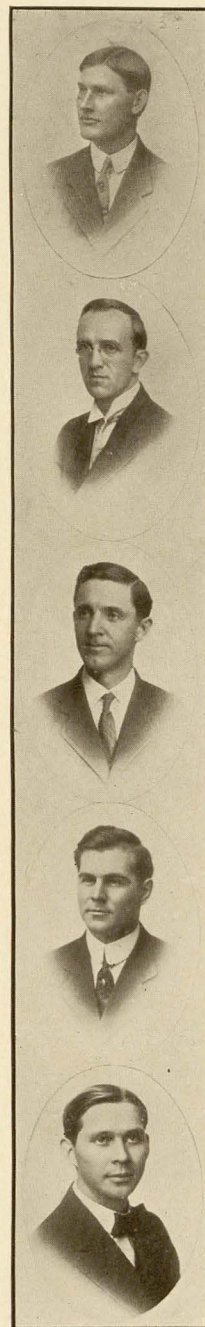
"It was a fancied noise, for all is hushed."
 Has been in politics in Clay County, since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Is taking the law course with the intention of running for the Senate, or whisper, does he intend to set a precedent by becoming a J. P., who knows the elementary principles of law and procedure? If he is not successful, he will practice at Piggott.

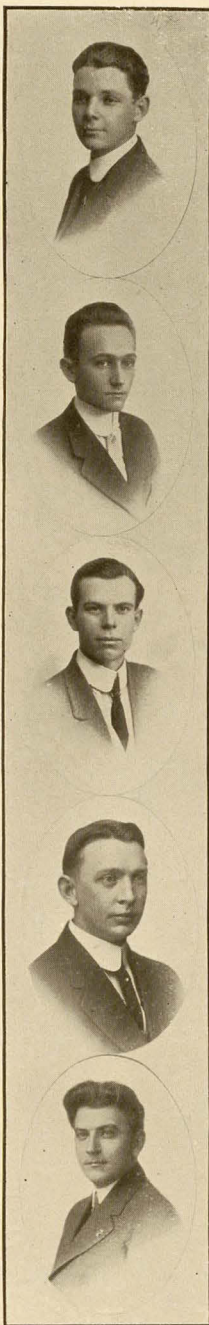
CHARLES L. MILLER.....LITTLE ROCK

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."
 Educated at Helena High School supplemented by private instruction. The fact that he is a special fire insurance agent makes the assertion that he is a rapid fire talker almost axiomatic. He says his law course is only cumulative knowledge which he needs daily in his work. Country Club. Boat House. Critic Goar Lyceum.

JIM McPHETRIDGE.....LITTLE ROCK

"What's in a name That which we call a rose
 By any other name would smell as sweet."
 Born at Mena, Arkansas. Through all the various vicissitudes of life, Jim has managed to preserve his remarkable equanimity.





E. R. PARHAM.....LITTLE ROCK

"Even an oyster may be crossed in love."

Graduated from Clary Training School in 1910. Chief occupation, telling people about "her." His knowledge of book-keeping enables him to keep up with his social engagements and his loans. As collector for Hollenberg Music Company, he gives them ten per cent. of what he collects.

J. H. PIERCE.....LITTLE ROCK

"Give me the luxuries of life and I can do without the necessities."

Graduated from Pine Bluff High School in 1910. Jack has the fixed habit, characteristic of political aspirants, of extending the glad hand to everyone. Boat House. Junior Editor CARDINAL (Law).

S. T. ROWE.....FORT SMITH

"Wise from the top of his head up."

What siren charms have made this gentleman on divers and sundry occasions absent himself from lectures, we do not know—but we can surmise with some degree of accuracy.

FRED L. SATTERFIELD.....LITTLE ROCK

"You can't be a lawyer unless you smoke. That's why I learned."

Educated at Fayetteville High School. A history of this man would almost be a history of phonography in Arkansas. An expert court reporter of many years standing. We are all proud of him, for he has those sterling qualities which must be admired. Boat House.

J. A. SEEMAN.....LITTLE ROCK

"A genial disposition wins its owner many friends."

Graduated from Boscobel (Wis.) High School in 1907. Jack is a perfect cavalier. By profession he is a pellet maker, i. e., a pharmacist. This native of the Badger State will more than likely occupy his time in preparing briefs (short cuts) to a lady's heart.

ED. E. STANLEY.....FORDYCE

"He was a quiet youth—at times."

Deputy Secretary of State. Leader of the Juniors in their memorable battle with the Seniors for equal rights and representation in the Goar Lyceum (no blood was shed). Has been an insurance agent and politician so long that he doesn't intend to ever practice law, considering it too much work. President Junior Class. Secretary and Sergeant-at-arms Goar Lyceum.

L. C. SUTTON.....LITTLE ROCK

"So many virtues joined in him, as we

Can scarce pick here and there in history."

Born in Caledonia, Missouri. Graduated from Grandon (Mo.) High School in 1902. Sutton is one of those gentle ones that will use the devil himself with courtesy. He is an expert court reporter. Intends to swell the legion of aspiring legal novices locating in Little Rock. Destiny, a subordinate clerk in the employ of the Political Equality League. Critic Goar Lyceum. Prophet CARDINAL (Law).

KENNETH E. VOGHT.....ESCANABA, MICH.

"He was something of a gas producer himself."

Graduated from Escanaba High School in 1907. University of Wisconsin. Henderson College. A most versatile man. Lack of space will not allow a resume of his virtues and varied pursuits. Using his knowledge of engineering he expects to harness the horse-power, which the American girls expend in gum-chewing, in running machinery. Occupies his time in thinking of 'her.' A man who has traveled much and been careful of his time.

W. J. WAGGONER.....LONOKE

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound,

Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

Graduated from Lonoke High School in 1909. The human interrogation point. Waggoner is loyal to the class and to the school. Intends to monopolize the legal business of Lonoke. In all probability he will remain in the civil service.

G. H. WIMMER.....DES ARC

"All fat is smooth and I am fat."

Born at Lamar, Missouri. Educated at Des Arc High School and Ouchita College. This cheerful Teuton reminds us of the well advertised Mellin's food baby. Wimmer will practice in Des Arc if he ever gets through, and judging by his grades thus far he should have no trouble.





H. R. YOUNG.....LITTLE ROCK

"Air and manner are more expressive than words."
 Born at Camden, Arkansas. He is at present court reporter for the Pulaski Circuit Court, Second Division. Young holds himself coldly aloof from the plaudits of the multitude.

H. K. BROWN.....LITTLE ROCK

"A little learning is a dangerous thing. That's why I never got even a little."
 Of Brown we know little. In fact, it is believed that only the bursar has seen him.

ALEX McKAY.....LITTLE ROCK

"He was a rake among scholars and a scholar among rakes."
 First disturbed the world's serenity at Bismark, Missouri. Graduated from the Peabody High School in 1902. Alex is taking the course for the mental stimulus only. Has been known to say a few harsh words concerning the predatory rich. Demonstrates the fact that if a rolling stone does not gather moss, it may acquire polish.

GARFIELD NICHOLS.....MAGAZINE

"I am not an orator as Brutus was—but."
 Graduated from Magazine-Ouachita Academy in 1909. Attended Ouachita College three years. A staunch republican with aspirations. This ardent disciple of Powell Clayton has been known to remark, "I can bring tears to the eyes of any audience." He answers with arguments, not facts. He intends to practice at Clarksville, but will probably be content with the postmastership at Magazine.

D. I. PHILLIPS.....PINE BLUFF

"Silence does not always mark wisdom."
 Phillips has departed from our midst as suddenly as he came. His ambition knows no bounds. Is a telegrapher during the day and a student at night. Intends to practice in far away New Zealand, if he can ever get there.

CLYDE BUCHANAN.....LITTLE ROCK

"I would if I could, but I can't—for I am married now."

Born at Prescott, Arkansas. A railway mail clerk of many years' experience. A member in good standing of the married men's club. Intends to practice wherever the field is large and the expenses are light. Clyde has gleaned this from the text-book on economics taught in the school of Life (Compulsory).

S. M. DENT.....

"He came, he saw and was conquered."

Too modest to allow us even to glimpse at his erudescient countenance.

CLAUD MURRAY.....ARKADELPHIA

"If a person could live on talk, what a wealthy man I should be."

Entered Henderson College and graduated in 1911 with degree of A. B. As jolly a sailor on life's tempestuous sea as it has ever been our good fortune to meet.

W. J. MCCAIN.....LITTLE ROCK

"My life is one continual grind."

Began to quietly inherit standing room on this planet at Scottsville, Arkansas, in 1879. Another railway mail clerk. He is very conservative, proceeding with much care for fear he will be too radical.

J. H. THOMPSON.....LITTLE ROCK

"The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong."

Born at Alpine, which is located somewhere in Arkansas, at least so Thompson asserts. Graduated from Perryville High School in 1903. He also attended the University of Arkansas for some time. Has been an husbandman for several years. Just what influence could have lured him from the felicities of rural life, we are unable to state.

Delta Phi Delta

COLORS—*Black and Gold.*

FLOWER—*Red Carnation.*

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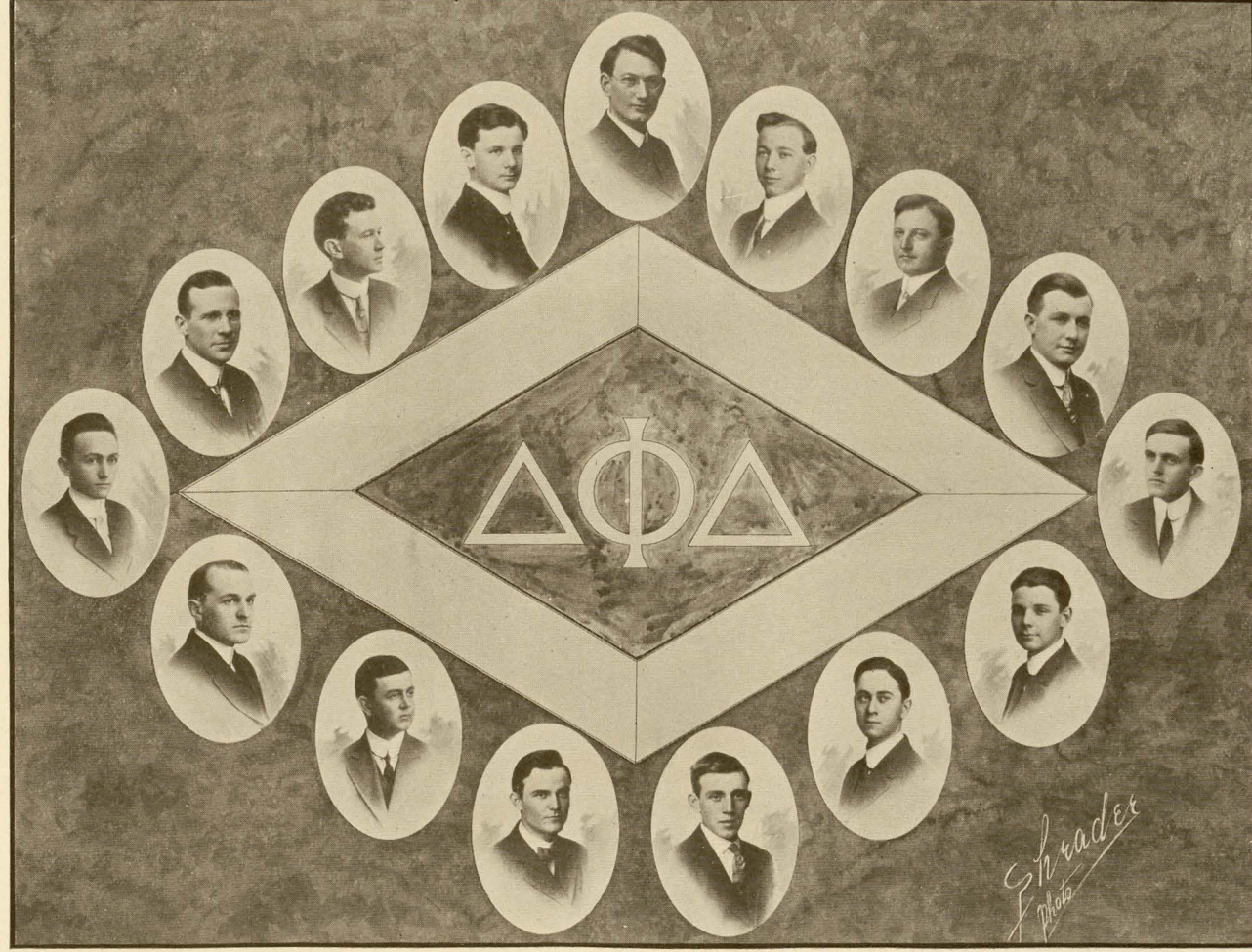
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REGINALD B. WILLIAMS	<i>Bailiff</i>
SKIPWITHE W. ADAMS	<i>Clerk of Rolls</i>
GUS W. JONES	<i>Chancellor of Exchequer</i>
OSCAR W. McCASKILL	<i>Chaplain</i>

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J. A. Seeman	F. B. T. Hollenberg, Jr.

THE CARDINAL

NINETEEN TWELVE



In Memoriam

JOHN FLETCHER

Was born in Pulaski County, Arkansas, on March 10, 1849. By hard study and close application to his law books, he became one of the leading lawyers of the state. Slow of speech, but steadfast in conviction, upholding the things that were right, he caused every one who knew him to believe him to be earnest and sincere, a fair antagonist, a courteous opponent and an able advocate. He was faithful to every trust, an upright, gentle and Christian man. He was a lecturer in the Law Department of the University of Arkansas for more than twenty years. It was his custom to attend the opening session of the law school, and when he was not present on the evening of September 17, 1911, the opening day of the present term, all knew there was good cause for his absence; but all were shocked next morning when they read of his death. Never did expectant students feel with keener regret the loss of a beloved instructor. His life to them was an inspiration, his death a solemn reality.

Calendar of Important Events

- October 1—Dean Carmichael gets hair cut.
October 13—Mr. Robertson dismisses a class before nine o'clock.
November 2—Judge Martineau accidentally gets acquainted with a student.
November 24—Mr. Castle requests the students to read a case.
December 6—Mr. Powers astonishes the Juniors during his lecture by asking a question.
December 19—Mr. Brooks comes to class with his lecture prepared.
January 3—Dean Carmichael gets another hair cut.
January 12—Mr. Lewis delivers a lecture on clean habits and good morals.
January 31—Mr. Mehaffy yields to Dean Carmichael on a mooted point of law.
February 15—Colonel Murphy fails to hold the attention of the class.
March 2—Mr. House apologizes for asking a difficult question.
March 14—Mr. Vaughn attends a lecture.
April 1—Dean Carmichael gets a third and last hair cut during the school year.
April 25—Mr. Wiley "cuts" a class.
May 15—Mr. Riddick asks for a definition of "morality" tables.
June 7—Thirty promising young lawyers go forth from the classic walls of the old State House to save their country from destruction.

In the Goar Lyceum

- September 28—Hoskins introduces himself to the Lyceum and makes a speech.
October 5—Tom Poe answers roll call for the first and last time.
October 12—Patton attacks the constitutionality of the Old Testament.
October 19—Baxter and Rowe swear eternal friendship.
October 26—Hart is re-elected Sergeant-at-Arms.
November 2—Williams is "meteorically" injected into office.
November 9—Hutchins makes a powerful plea for the abolition of the J. P. Court.
November 16—Gentry is caught smoking a pipe.
November 23—Red hot race between Hart and McCaskill for Sergeant-at-Arms. McCaskill votes for himself and is elected by a majority of one vote.
December 8—Juniors and Seniors do the Alphonse-Gasto stunt. President Woods breaks the handle of the Chief Justice's gavel.
December 15—Stanley is unanimously elected to fill the "vacancy" in the office of Sergeant-at-Arms.
January 4—Peace and good will reign supreme once more.
January 11—Glenn, in a veritable cyclone of eloquence, overcomes the powerful logic of Buchanan.
January 25—Election night. Juniors bury the hatchet.
February 8—Thirteen men speak at one time on twenty-six sides of thirteen questions.
February 29—Neunlist proposes an amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas providing for the abolition of the law of gravitation.
March 14—The fancy of Titus "lightly turns to thoughts of love," and he recites forty-three verses of Locksley Hall.
April 11—Wallace opposes a motion to abolish the Goar Lyceum as follows: "When the Goar Lyceum is abolished, elephants will roost in trees, billy goats will butt from the rear, Arkansas' name will be changed, the Democrat party will be dead, and this country won't be worth a D——."

Legal Menu

Roasts and Toasts

Mr. Robertson—"Will some gentleman please give me an example of a self-perpetuating corporation in Arkansas?"

Bob Hutchins—"Jeff Davis."

Williams—"Rose, I wonder if we have the same idea as to just what is the rule in Shelley's Case."

Rose—"I can't say. What is your idea?"

Williams—"Well, I—er—don't know."

Rose—"Yes, we have the same idea."

Sunday School Superintendent (to A. P. Patton on the morning following an all night session of the Five Hundred Club)—"Mr. Patton, will you lead?" (meaning in prayer).

Patton (suddenly awakening)—"It's John Peter's lead; I dealt!"

There was a young man named Gaux
Who just simply doted on laux.
He read all the boox,
Then chased all the croox
From the Legislature of Arkansaux.

Dean Carmichael—"Why, Mr. Lanier, can't you see that? It's so plain that a wayfaring man th—th—er— can understand it."

Mr. Brooks (after assigning a number of cases to be read by the Senior Real Property class)—"Now, write that down in your little books and forget all about it."

A LAWYER'S TOAST

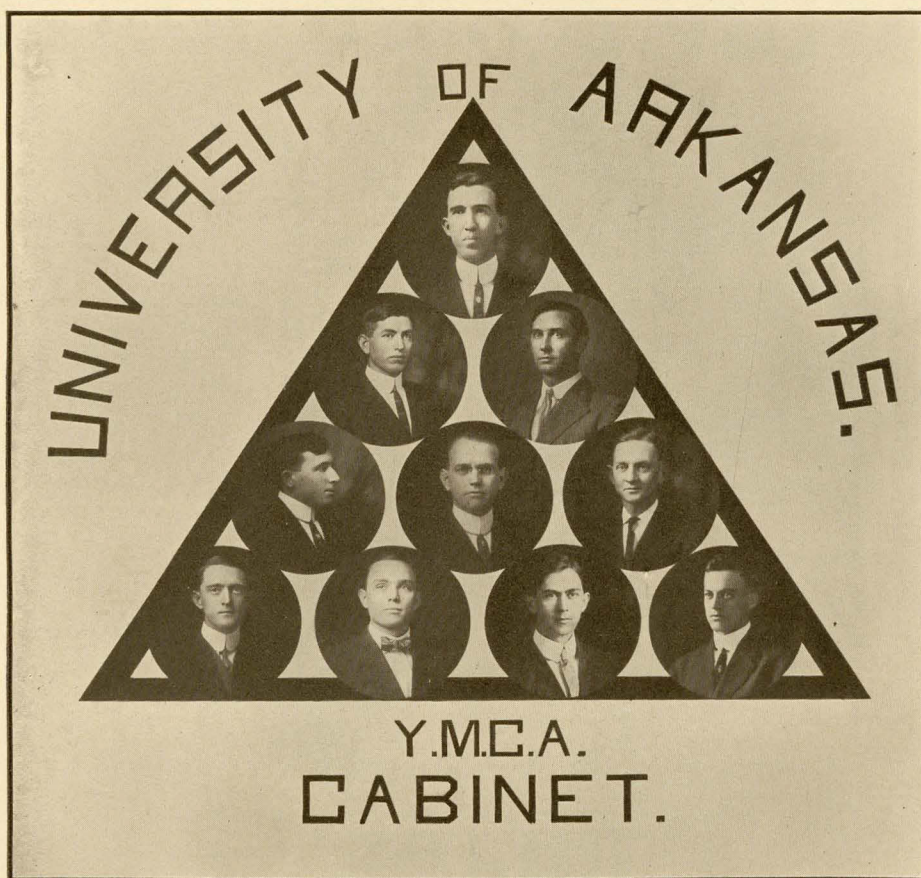
Fee simple and simple fee,
And all the fees entail,
Are nothing when compared to thee
Thou best of fees—fema'le.

Waggoner received a letter from a man in his home town who stated that a good cow of his had been run over and killed by a train, and asked what steps should be taken against the railroad company. After many days Waggoner wrote his would-be client the following letter: Dear Bill: Your letter received. Nothing doing. There is no law on the subject. I have read clear through Cook on "Stock and Stockholders," but find nothing about cows. Yours truly, W. J. W.

"Ye lawyers who live upon litigant's fees,
And who need a good many to live at your ease,
Grave or gay, wise or witty. Whate'er your degree,
Plain stuff or state's counsel, take counsel of me;
When a festive occasion your spirit unbends,
You should never forget the profession's best friends.
So we'll send round the wine, and a light bumper fill
To the jolly testator who makes his own will."

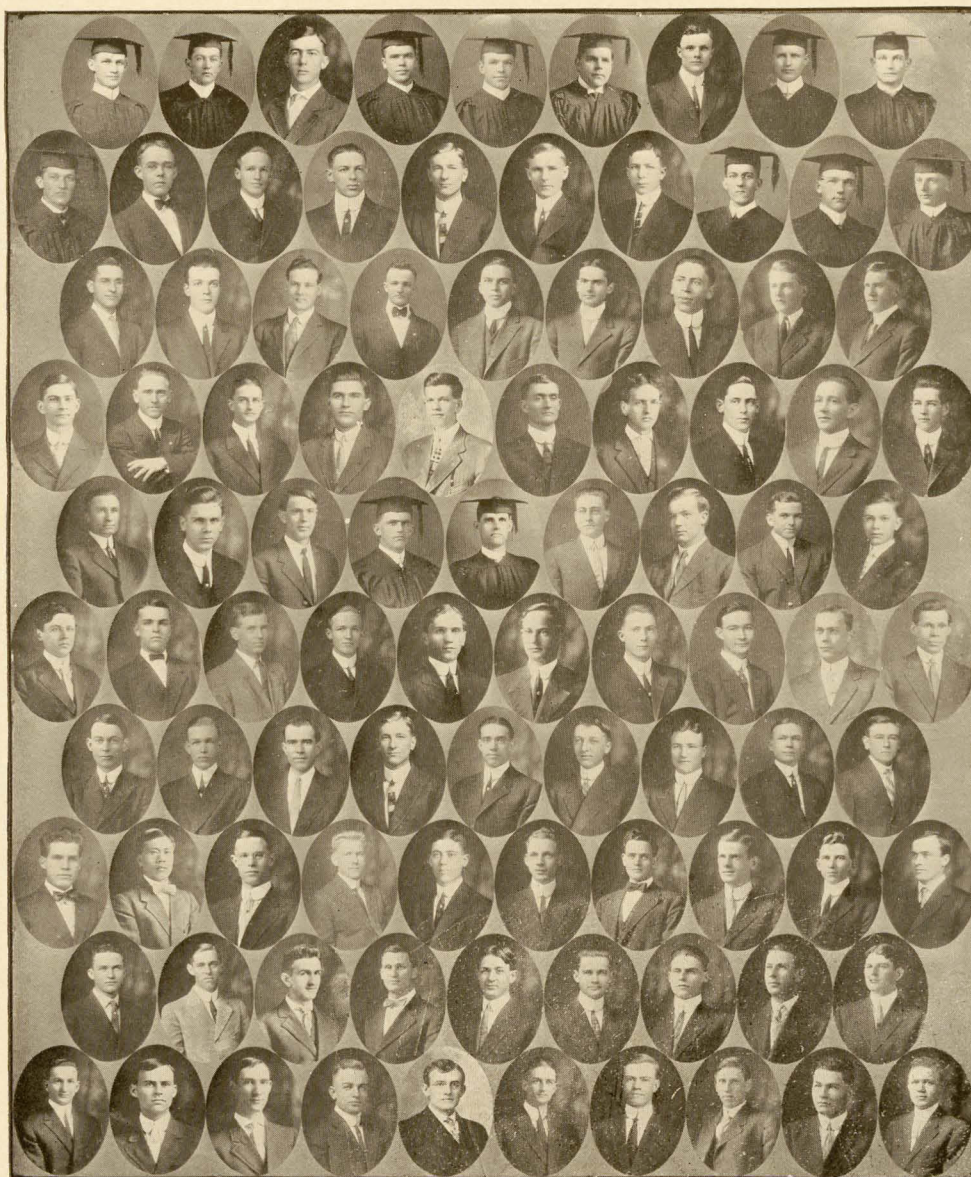
Y·M·C·A Y·W·C·A





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R. D. CAUDLE	<i>Prayer Meetings</i>
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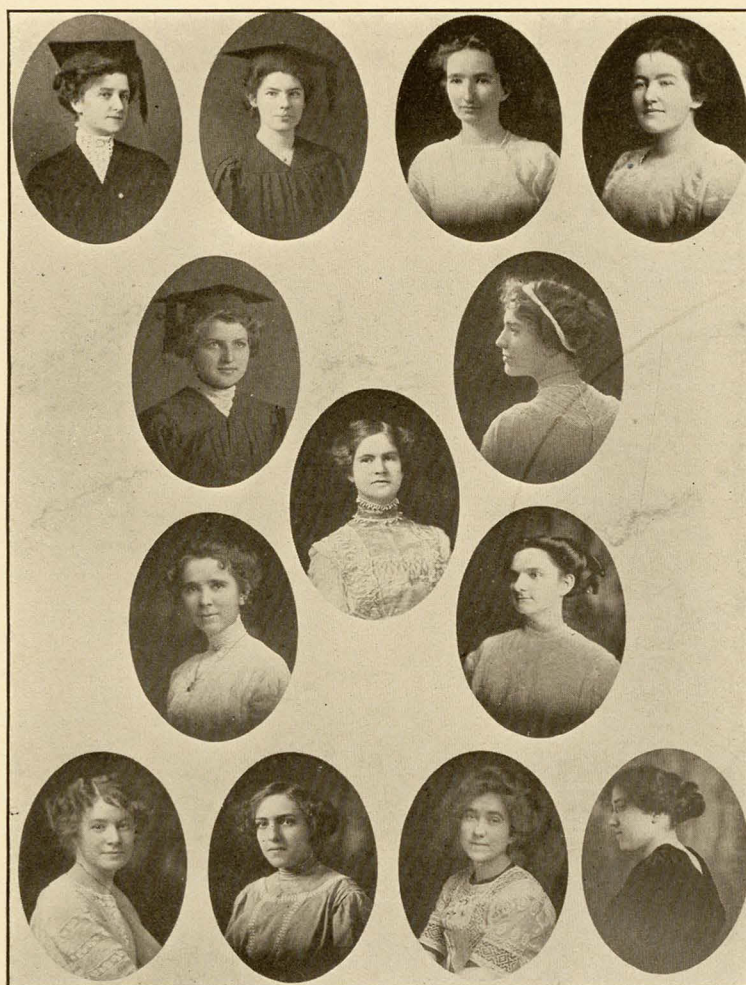
Nash, L. S.
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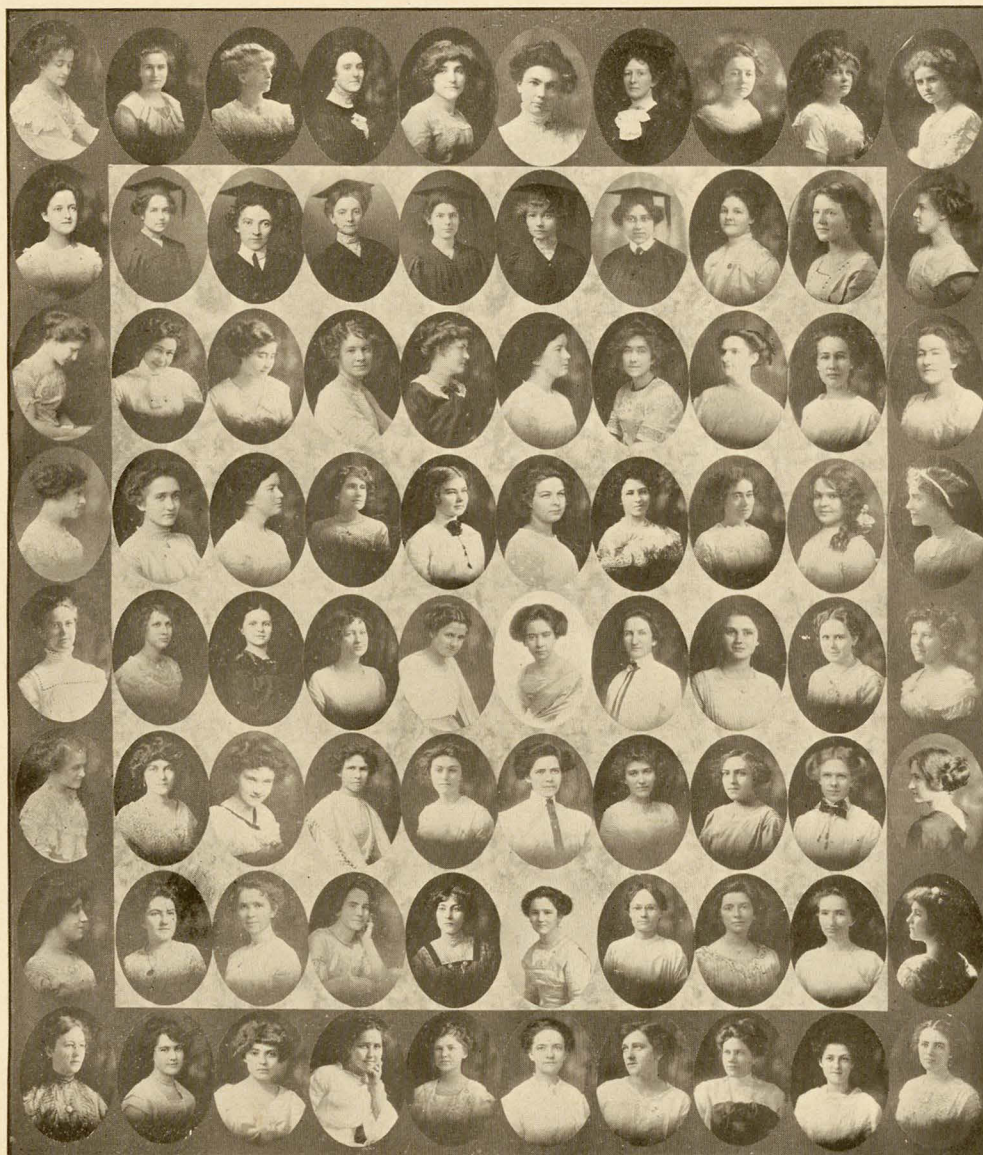
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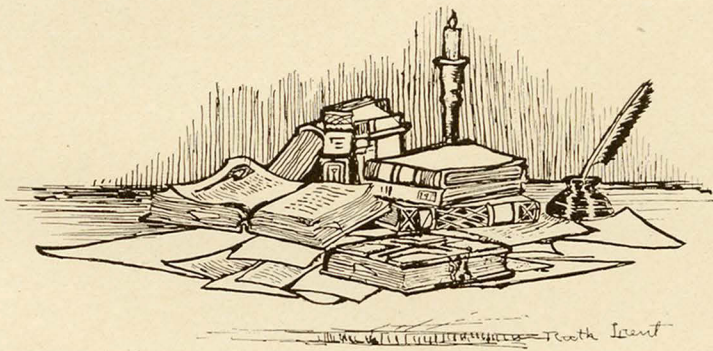
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ALVA BLEDSOE	<i>Finance</i>
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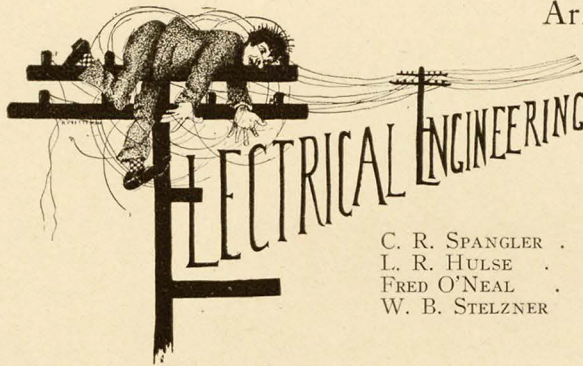
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THE American Institute of Electrical Engineers was founded in 1884 for the advancement of the theory and practice of Electrical Engineering. Meetings are held monthly for the purpose of discussing engineering questions and the proceedings, in pamphlet form, are distributed among the membership. Presented and discussed by our foremost engineers, these papers represent the most modern theory and practice, making the Institute the center of engineering activity.

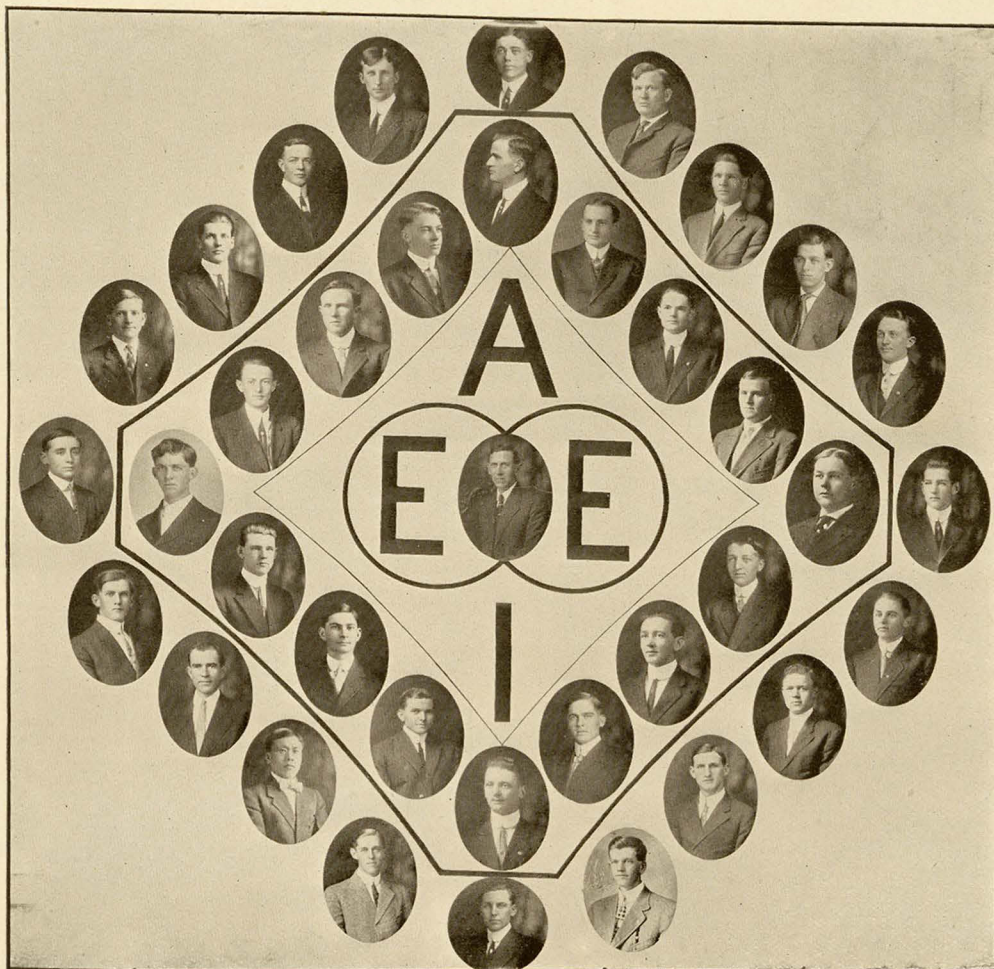
Relationship with such a society is essential for the greatest development of the student, as it enables him to keep up with modern developments, it brings him into intimate contact with men of his profession and it makes him realize the necessity for careful attention to the details of his preparatory work. For these reasons, and because of his untiring interest in the welfare of his students, Professor W. N. Gladson caused the University Branch to be organized in 1904—thereby giving Arkansas the honor of having the ninth such organization among the colleges of the United States. We are justly proud of the position we hold and with the spirit and energy of our founders, together with a responsive student body, our future is unlimited in its possibilities. The Branch work is one of the largest fields for student endeavor, to which every student interested in Engineering is cordially invited to participate.

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Mechanical Engineering Society

Established 1909-10

Arkansas Student Branch
of
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

COLORS—*Purple and Gold*

YELL—*Boilers, Engines, Belts and Gears,
Arkansas Mechanical Engineers*

The meetings of the society are every two weeks, the purpose of the meetings being to discuss current engineering topics by both members and faculty.

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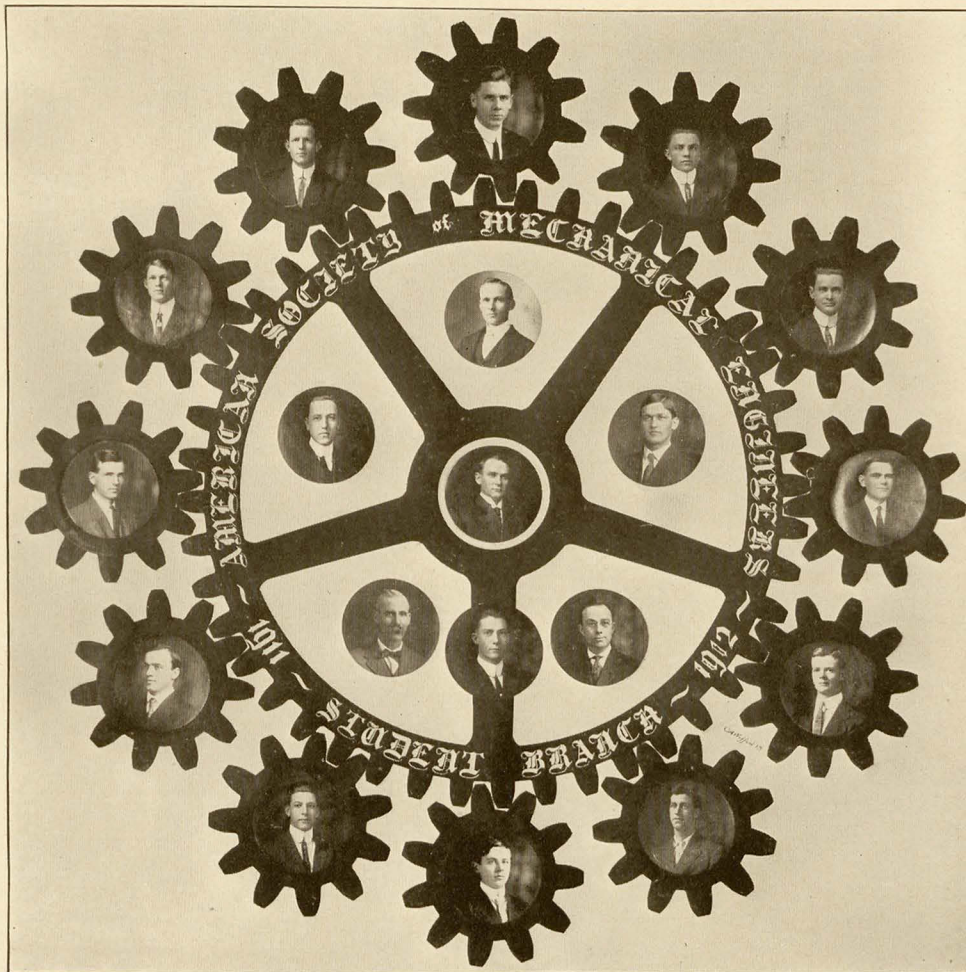
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L. G. YOUNG		<i>Treasurer</i>
H. B. GARDNER		<i>Secretary</i>

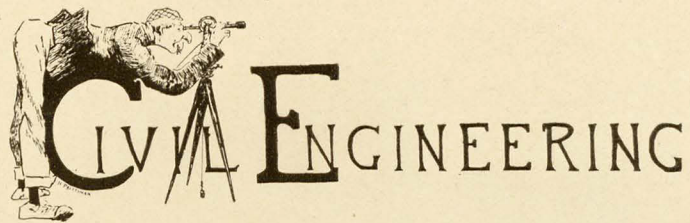
HONORARY MEMBERS

B. MITCHELL	W. H. DEAN
W. E. DUCKWORTH	

MEMBERS

J. A. Dickinson	L. S. Sample
H. Richmond	C. Bethel
L. W. Hunter	S. D. McGille
C. A. Wofford	R. E. Thornton
R. V. Dickinson	C. W. Cole
J. G. Buerkle	C. B. Halbrook
H. B. Gardner	L. G. Young





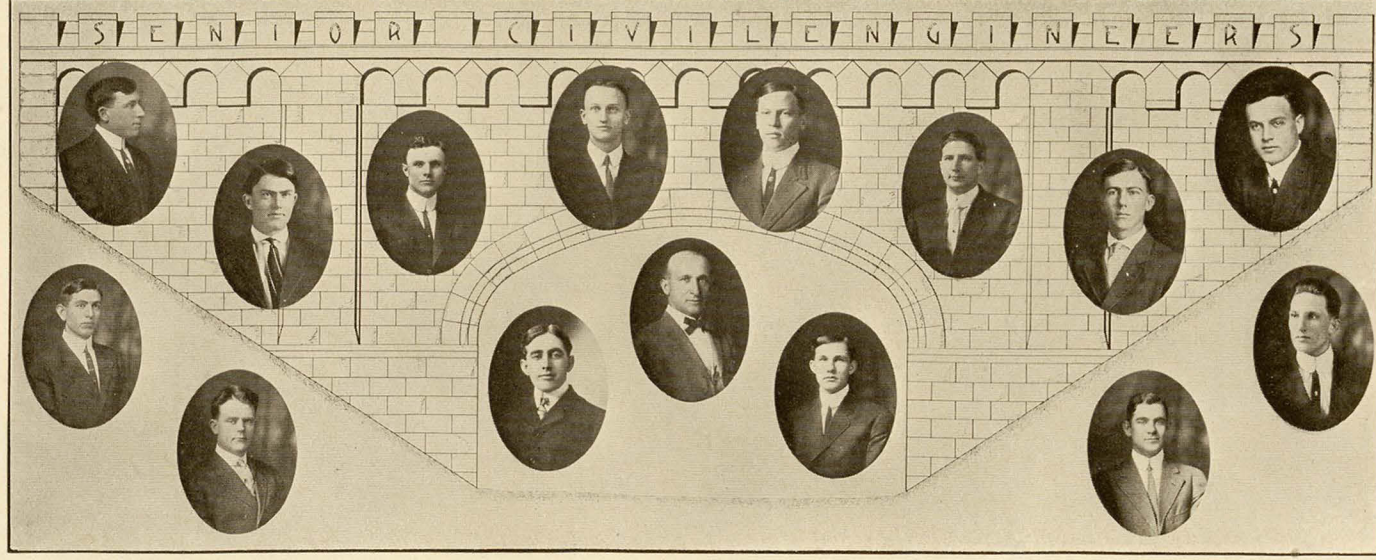
Senior Civil Engineering

OFFICERS

J. J. KNOCH *Professor of Civil Engineering*
V. B. KNOTT *Associate Professor, Civil Engineering*
P. C. HUNTLEY *Adjunct Professor, Civil Engineering*

MEMBERS

E. B. Badinalli
V. B. Buckley
D. J. Evans
Arthur King
E. H. O'Neal
J. R. Stallings
M. H. Brewer
Ollie Carter
E. T. Harlan
S. H. Lee
L. R. Plemens
C. A. Webb



The Periclean Literary Society

THE Periclean Literary Society, though one of the youngest societies in the University, is among the strongest. It was founded in the spring of 1901, by four young men, who saw the necessity of giving more students an opportunity to develop their oratorical and argumentative ability. So each member of the society is given training in whatever line he chooses, whether in declamation, oration or debate.

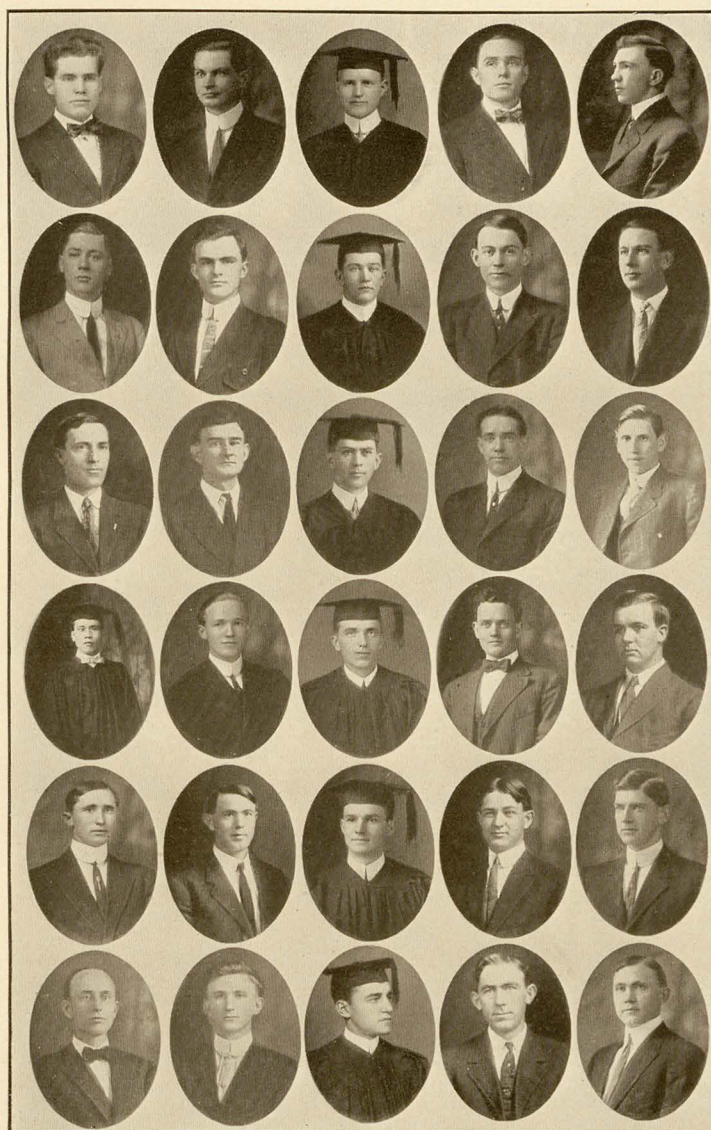
A strong, ardent spirit prevails among the students and the entire society endeavors to create and promote an enthusiastic literary spirit. The Editor-in-Chief of the University Weekly for the last three years has come from the Periclean list. Last year it furnished four of the six inter-collegiate debaters and this year five out of the six.

ROLL

Acree, W. F.	Hulen, E. E.	Ratliff, E. M.
Allen, B. F.	Holloway, C. V.	Sanderlin, D. B.
Barton, W. H.	Henry, E. A.	Sykes, F. L.
Bowen, E. A.	Joiner, J. W.	Stark, C. A.
Bowers, M. D.	Joyner, J. E.	Takata, N. I.
Bullock, T. J.	Keith, A. M.	Volentine, Paul
Caudle, R. D.	Kennard, R. P.	Willis, R. B.
Deal, W. L.	McLeod, L. S.	Waldron, R. C.
Davis, R. L.	Merriweather, L. H.	Williams, G. E.
Ellis, R. A.	Moore, J. G.	Wiggins, C. E.
Gates, D. A.	McLelland, C. J.	Shuffield, H. C.
Garrett, C. A.	Nixon, C. M.	Pulliam, H. N.
Gist, J. E.	Oliver, J. W.	

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. C. H. Brough	Prof. A. Marinoni	Dr. Virgil L. Jones
Prof. W. N. Gladson	Dr. D. Y. Thomas	Pres. J. N. Tillman
Dr. W. S. Johnson	Prof. Farrar Newberry	



The Lee

MOTTO—*To be rather than to seem.*

COLORS—*Gold and Lavender*

ROLL OF MEMBERS

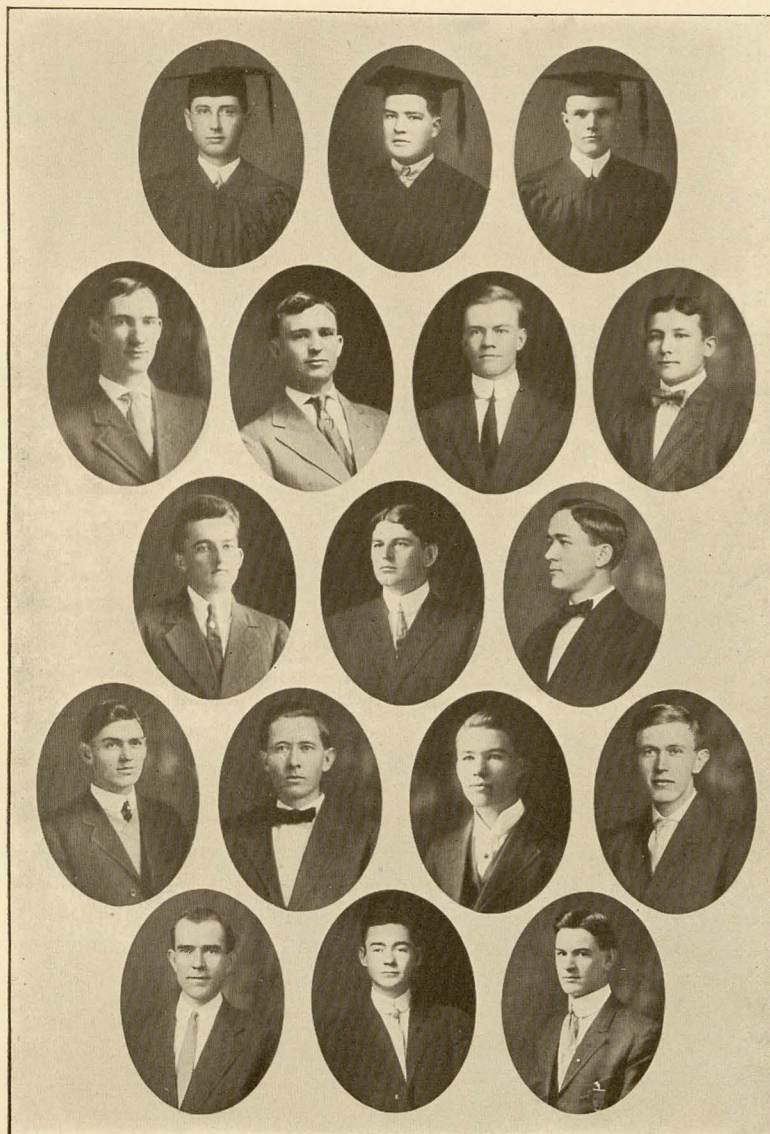
Taff, N. O.
Armitage, J. G.
Hackworth, P. D.
Gilliam, E. B.
Goodson, H. W.
Sharp, J. E.
McGill, W. G.
Wisenor, W. O.
Bell, J. E.
Majors, J. L.
Erby, M. N.

Moore, J. G.
Lee, S. H.
Keith, M. N.
Noll, T. N.
Silliman, W. E.
Waters, R. F.
Hurlock, L.
Hamilton, A. B.
Overton, W. R.
Duncan, W. W.

SKETCH

THE Lee Society is the youngest society in the University, but ranks with the best in literary activities. The Lee's history is a brief one. It has only been in existence six years, but during that time it has had some of the strongest men of the University as members. As it is composed of such men it is always well represented in debates and inter-society contests.

The membership of the Lee is composed of men from every department of the University. By associating with the men of different work a student gets new ideas and breadth of view that he otherwise does not have the opportunity to get. All classes of the University are represented and given an equal advantage in all discussions. The membership is limited to a small number in order to give greater advantage and development. Each member is on the program twice a month.



Garland Literary Society

OFFICERS

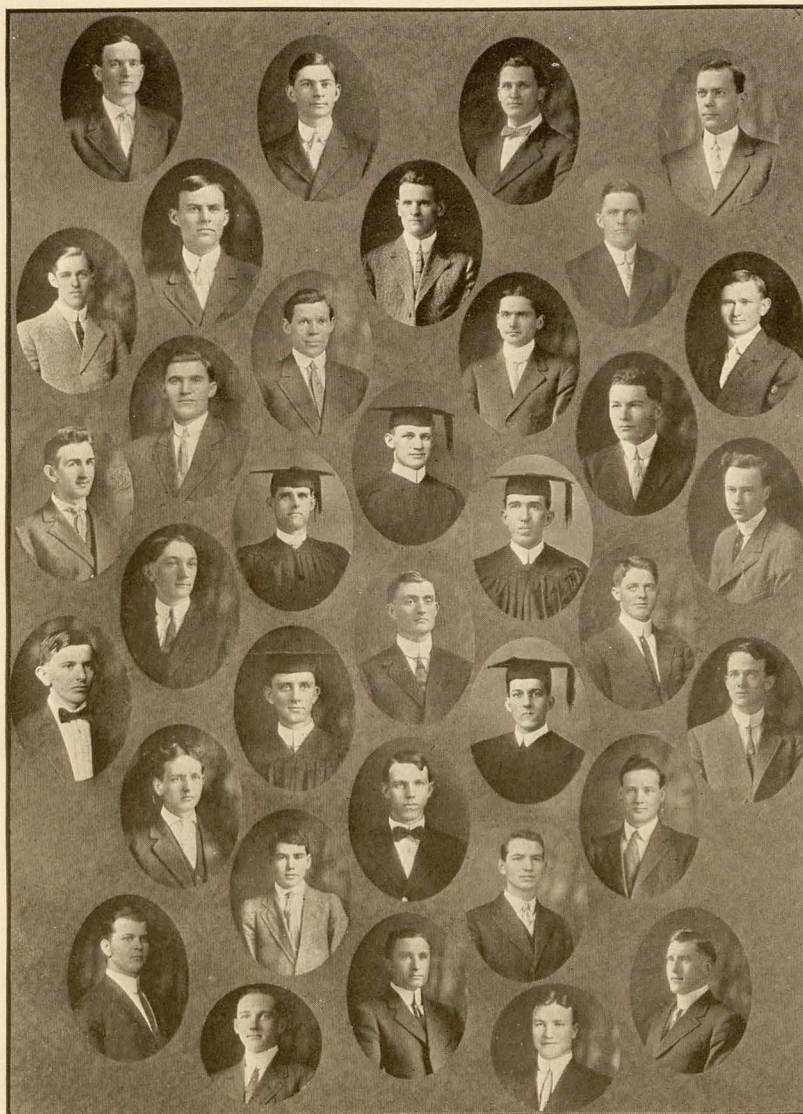
OFFICERS	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	THIRD TERM
<i>President</i>	W. C. Davis	G. W. Wolf	R. M. Austin
<i>Vice President</i>	C. M. Hirst	Allen Cates	Dan Estes
<i>Secretary</i>	R. M. Austin	E. H. Scurlock	Paul Bayley
<i>Attorney</i>	O. M. Corbell	W. C. Davis	G. W. Wolf
<i>Treasurer</i>	Maurice Williams	A. S. Turner	J. E. Casey
<i>Critic</i>	W. C. Herring	R. M. Austin	W. C. Davis
<i>Reporter</i>	J. E. Marsh		E. T. Smith
<i>Marshal</i>	R. R. Downs	R. R. Downs	R. R. Downs

ROLL

Anderson, L. I.	Herring, W. C.	Potter, H. N.
Austin, R. M.	Hilton, L. L.	Potter, G. C.
Batten, J. T.	Hirst, C. M.	Potter, R. L.
Blackshare, J. O.	Hopper, D. C.	Price, O. G.
Bayley, Paul	Hopper, I. C.	Quick, W. C.
Casey, J. E.	Jones, M. F.	Scott, C. H.
Cates, Allen	Lake, E. C.	Scurlock, E. H.
Corbell, O. M.	Marsh, J. E.	Smith, E. T.
Davis, W. C.	McCarty, R. O.	Stelzner, J. F.
Downs, R. R.	McClure, R. D.	Turner, A. S.
Emerson, H. A.	McFarlane, W. D.	Tyson, H. J.
Green, T. A.	Mixon, Harvey	Williams, M.
Hackleman, E. L.	Norris, C. B.	Wolf, G. W.
Hackleman, G. L.	Poff, Albert	Wylie, Colen
Highfill, LeRoy		

IT came to pass in those days when Augustus H. Garland sat in the Cabinet of the President of the United States, that it entered into the hearts of certain of the young men of the Mathesian Society to establish a new society. And when they had gathered unto themselves all their possessions they went into a new home and there abode. And they called themselves Garlands. And the years since these things were done are one score and six.

As time passed, the Garlands and their allies, much people, went forth to strive against their enemies. And the captains of them said unto their hosts, Be not afraid because of your enemies, for to-morrow ye shall prevail against them and shall establish yourselves firmly. And when the hosts heard these words, they were encouraged in their hearts, and their men of valor wrought mightily against their enemies. And the men of the Garlands did many great deeds, so that the fame thereof filled the land and the Garlands had great favor in the sight of men.



Sapphic Literary Society

ORGANIZED JANUARY, 1906

COLORS—*Brown and Gold*

OFFICERS

ELZA ATKINSON	<i>President</i>
JENNIE BLACKSHARE	<i>Vice President</i>
JIM P. MATTHEWS	<i>Secretary</i>
MONTANA GRIMSTEAD	<i>Treasurer</i>

ROLL OF MEMBERS

Elza Atkinson	Ella King
Louise Austin	Zora Langston
Lena Blackshare	Julia Lucas
Jennie Blackshare	Jim P. Matthews
Lochie Blackshare	Elma Morgan
Deane Blackshare	Bess Pennington
Alva Bledsoe	Winnie Potter
Leone Boyd	Mabel Potter
Lucy Mae Daniels	Ethel Rennick
Bessie Davenport	Edna Rice
Madeline Deane	Ruth Smith
Montana Grimstead	Mattie Stafford
Effa Hogue	Jessie Stewart
Nelle Johnson	Beatrice Summers
Mary Jordan	Alyce Wade
Fanny Kelton	



Torch Club

COLORS—*Red and Black*

FLOWER—*Red Rose*

REALIZING the need of a higher ideal of scholarship and desiring to foster such, the young women of the Senior class of 1909, whose grades averaged G plus or above, organized the Torch Club. The immediate object of this organization is to uphold the dignity of the Senior class, to encourage scholarship among the University students, and to promote loyalty to our Alma Mater. The ultimate object is to raise the standard of scholarship so as to secure a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. The Club was at first composed only of young women, but in 1911 young men were admitted to its membership. It is composed of B. A. seniors who have the required standing of G plus or above and who have not failed in any subject during their Sophomore and Junior years.

MEMBERSHIP

1909

Bess Carnall
Bess Trent
Jervel Machem
Annie Ketchem
Frances Douglas
Lucie Nunn

Mvrtle Farish
Aileen Spencer
Elizabeth Nichols
Myrtle Miller
Ruby Gibson

Lexie Bell
Nelle Coleman
Forrest Ellis
Alice Read
Ollie Greathouse
Ara Mitchell

1910

Marie Keeney
Beulah Sutton
Jennie Joiner

May Zeigler
Julien Hall

Opal Davis
Frances DeWitt

1911

Patti Sankee
Ethel Thompson
Bess Carter
Rosebud Vaughan

Louise Feldt
Gladys Manning
Harry King

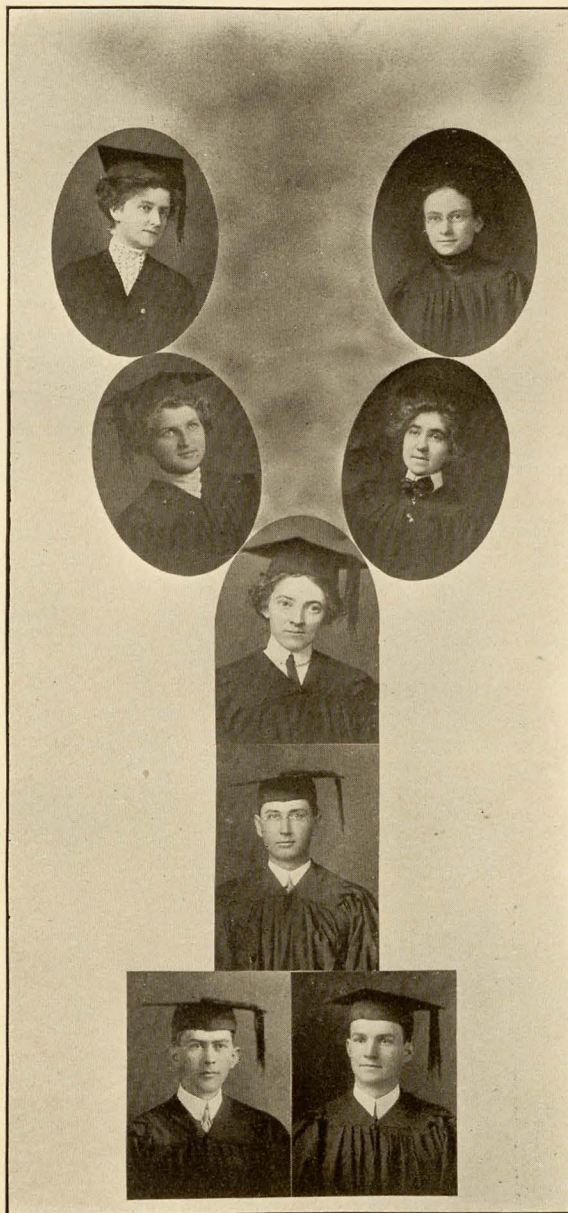
W. M. Carden
T. O. Abbott
D. L. Savage
J. C. Ashley

1912

Effa Hogue
Myrtle Orton
Agnes Robinson

Jennie Blackshare
Agnes Robinson
Ruth Pye
Alice Collins

L. S. McLeod
C. V. Holloway
N. O. Taff



Student Council

PURPOSE

THE purpose of the Student Council is to draw the students into a close relationship to promote union between the different departments, to promote relations and acquaintance between the students and faculty, to maintain a high moral standard among the students, to work for the welfare of student organizations, to initiate and promote student and University enterprises, to conduct campaigns for the support and improvement of the University, and to reflect student sentiment in all matters of concern to the students and to the University.

SKETCH

The Student Council was organized in the spring of 1910. During its brief existence, it has striven earnestly to carry out the purposes for which it was created; and it has succeeded in rendering valuable service, in spite of the many difficulties that it has met.

Nearly all questions of University interest are thoroughly debated and analyzed in the Council's meetings before being put to the student body. This decreases the amount of senseless quibbling and corresponding loss of time that takes place in the ordinary mass meetings, and insures saner undertakings and better organized effort.

The various stunts, such as the annual "college night" and the "County Fair," are under the direction of the Council. At the close of the college year, 1910-11, the control of the University Weekly was assumed with all the governing powers of the old board, namely, to elect and control the staff of editors and business managers.

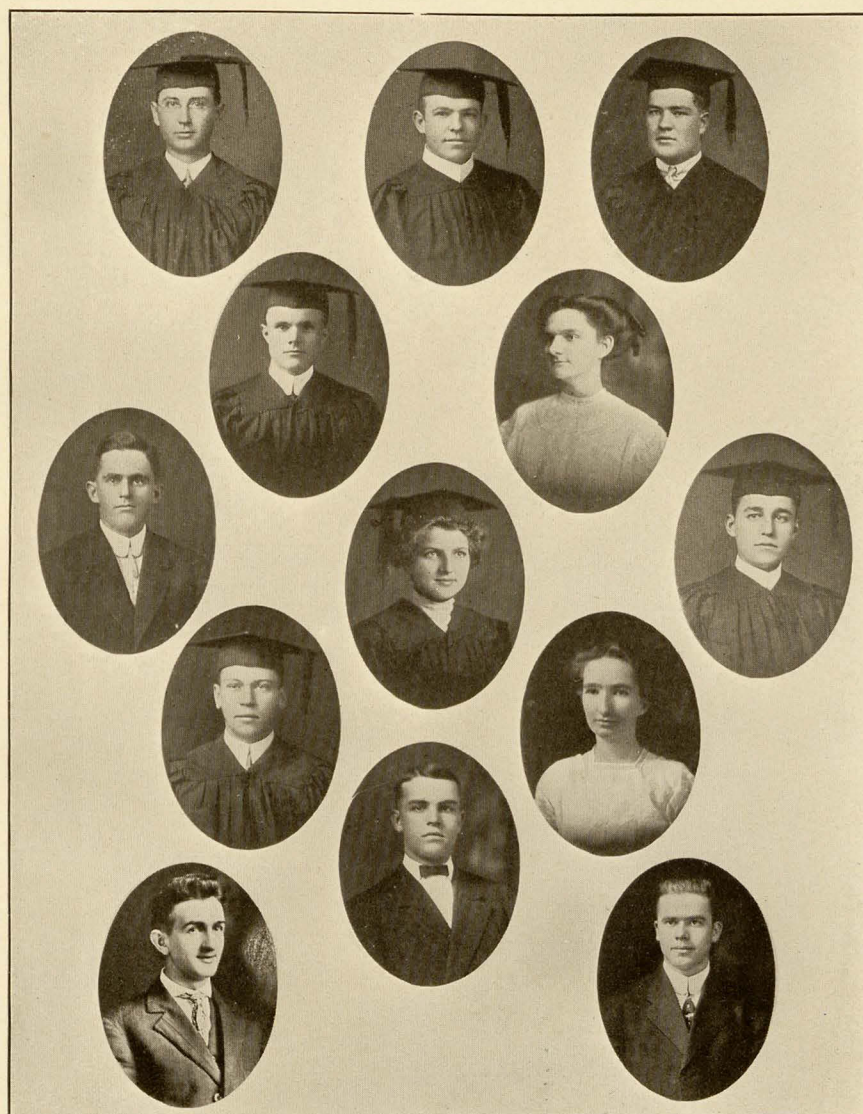
Regular meetings are held twice each month in order that all questions of interest may receive attention.

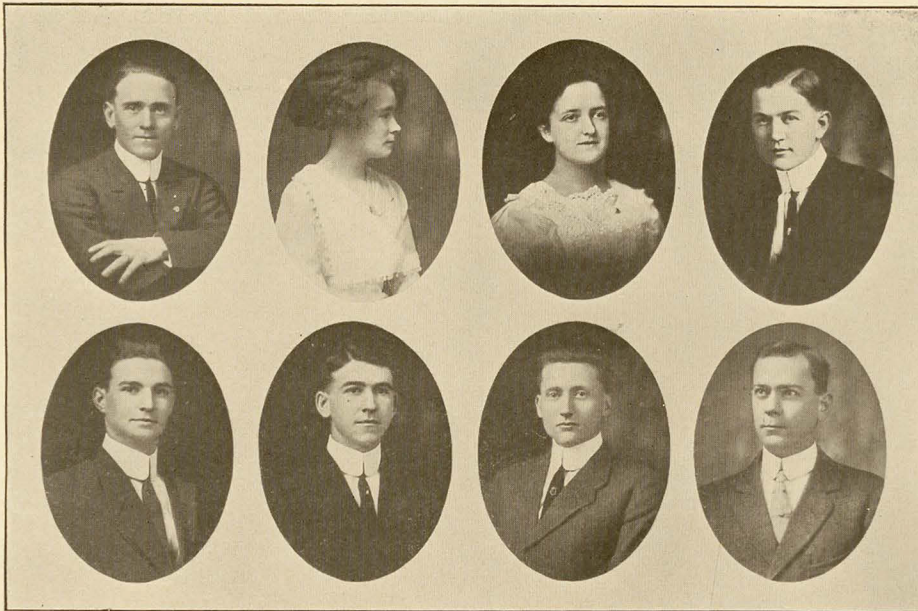
OFFICERS

C. M. HIRST	President
RUTH E. PYE	Vice President
N. O. TAFF	Secretary
R. G. WOOD	Treasurer

MEMBERS

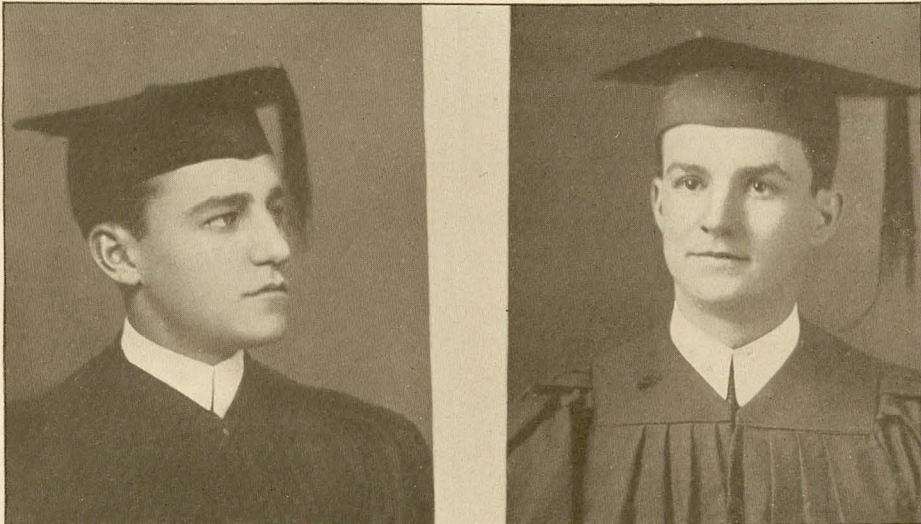
D. A. GATES	}		Senior Class
RUTH E. PYE			
H. L. WINFREY	}		Junior Class
ALVA BLEDSOE			
G. L. HACKLEMAN	}		Sophomore Class
MISS JIM P. MATHEWS			
C. M. HIRST			Literary Societies
S. H. LEE			Engineers
J. G. ARMITAGE			B. A.'s
E. T. HARLAN			Military Department
G. R. WOOD			Agricultural Department
J. S. WOOD			Fraternities
N. O. TAFF			Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.





University Weekly Staff

L. H. MERIWETHER	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
H. H. HIGHFILL	<i>Business Manager</i>
W. C. HERRING	<i>Associate Editor</i>
J. L. CHERRY	<i>Ass't. Bus. Manager</i>
LEROY HIGHFILL	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
C. V. HOLLOWAY	<i>Exchange Editor</i>
AGNES ROBINSON	<i>Co-Ed Department</i>
HAZEL ROBERTS	<i>Assistant Co-Ed</i>



DEBATES

Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a progressive income tax, with a reasonable minimum of exemption, as the best remedy for the existing evils of our National tax system. Constitutionality is granted and it is admitted that the existing evils of our National system are: regressivity, inelasticity, and complexity.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS VS. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

Affirmative: Arkansas—D. A. Gates and J. E. Gist.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS VS. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Negative: Arkansas—C. V. Holloway and M. D. Bowers.

Senior Honors

D. A. GATES

J. G. ARMITAGE

C. M. HIRST

S. A. LEE

L. H. MERRIWEATHER



P. H. BRODIE

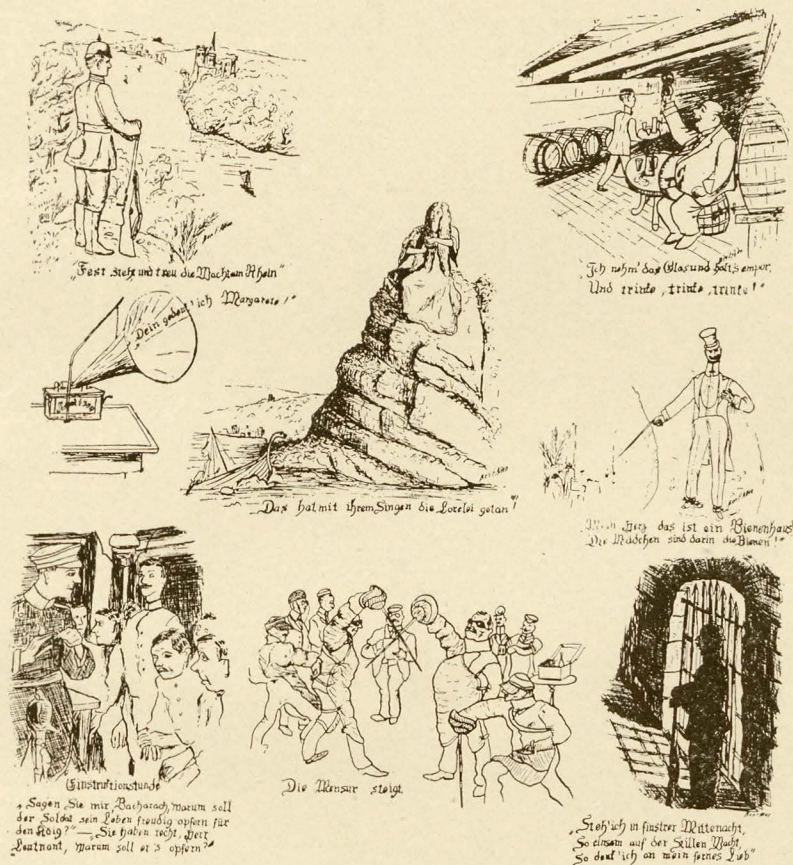
J. S. WOOD

JERRY F. HARRISON

L. E. LEMKER

G. C. HARRISON

Der Deutsche Verein



Beamten

Präsident, Fräulein Hazel Roberts

Sekretär, Fräulein Claire Norris

Schatzmeister, Fräulein Margaret Armitage

University Glee Club

DR. CHARLES GEIGER CARROLL, *Director*

ERNEST T. HAYS *President*

HARRY A. WEIDEMEYER *Secy-Treas.*

ROY G. WOOD *Business Manager*

First Tenor

J. G. Armitage Smith Humphreys

Earle Smith Russell May

Second Tenor

Roy G. Wood J. S. Bryant

C. Q. Kelley W. L. Smith

P. B. Pemberton

First Bass

Ernest T. Hays Ira Titus

Neil Fletcher Lee Autrey

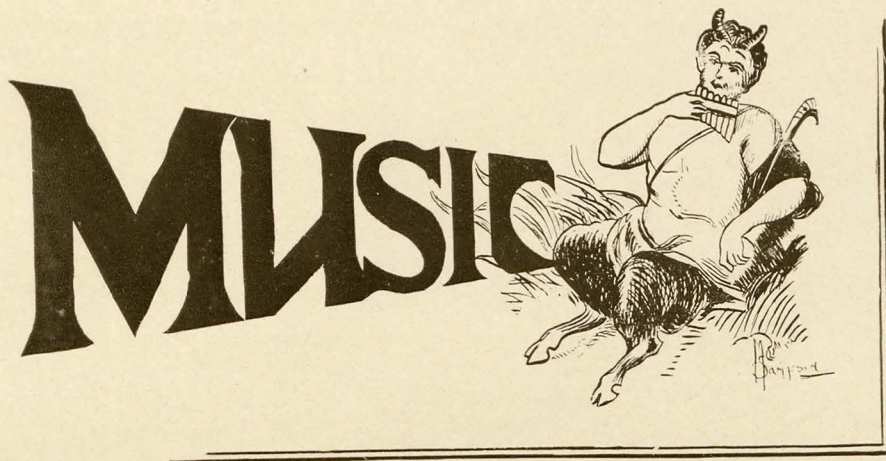
Second Bass

H. A. Weidemeyer David Allen Gates

C. S. Smith David H. Burrows







"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

—Auerbach

"We live in this world in order always to learn industriously and to enlighten each other by means of discussion, and to strive vigorously to promote the progress of science and the fine arts."

—Mozart

"Freedom and progress are our true aim in the world of art, just as in the great creation at large."—Beethoven.

"Work alone praises or condemns in its masters, and I therefore measure every one by that standard."—John Sebastian Bach.

"The person who is unacquainted with the best things among modern literary productions is looked upon as uncultivated. We should at least be as advanced as this in music."—Schumann.

"Every person has a lead with which he attempts to measure the depth of art. The string of some is long, that of others is very short; yet each thinks he has reached the bottomless deep that none have yet as fully explored, and probably none ever will. Art is endless."—Schopenhauer.

Seniors in the Department of Music

Pianoforte

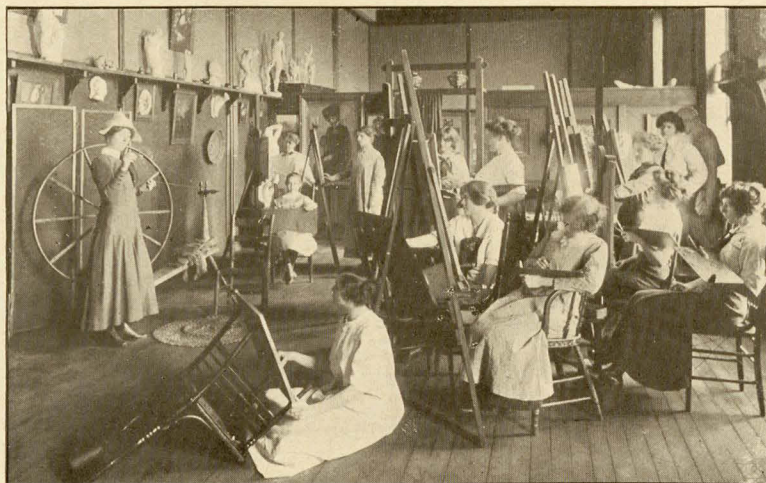
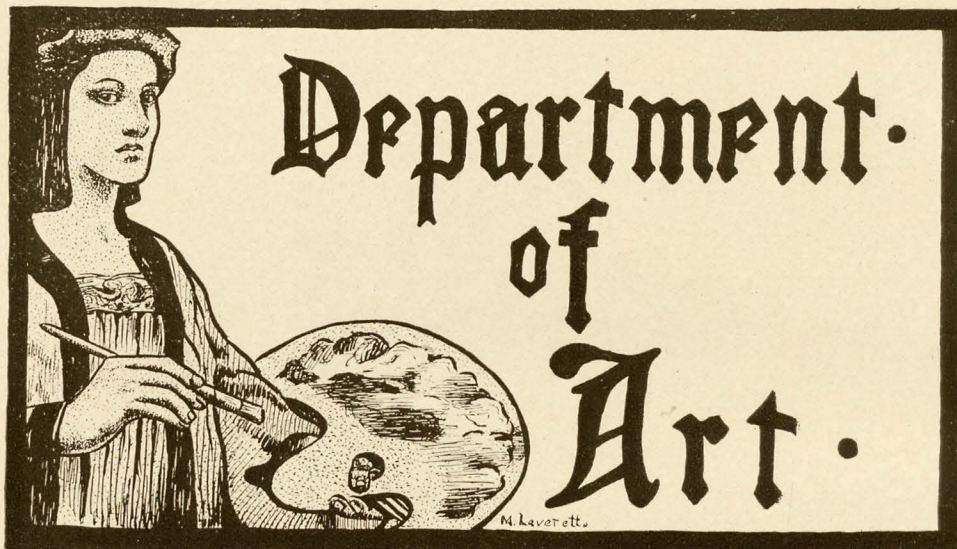
Blanche Hoyt
Lucy Ward

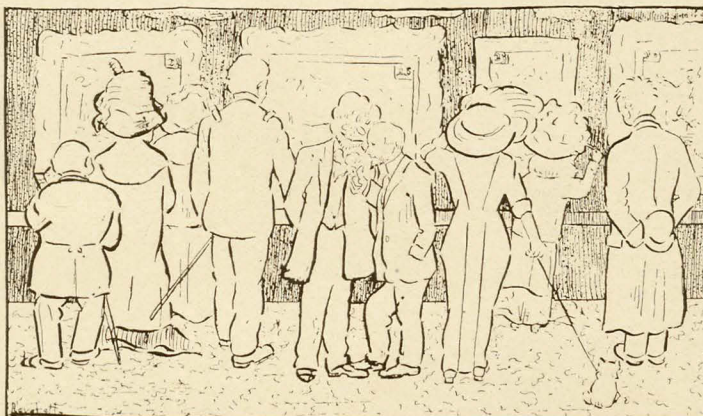
Elise Hay
Eunice Oates

Voice

Eutha Harris

Nelle Collins





23 Venus and myself
... G. Norwood
24 A cow eating...
24 Still life.. Violin
With onions.. Pratt
25 Portrait. Asleep
... L. Parks...
26 Madonna in the
kitchen... Polver
27 Arrangement in yellow
and prussian blue. Wae
28 A perfect lady. Cox.
29 In cosy corner... by
M. M. Farlane...
30 Before the bath...
31 Before breakfast...

ART FOR ARTS SAKE



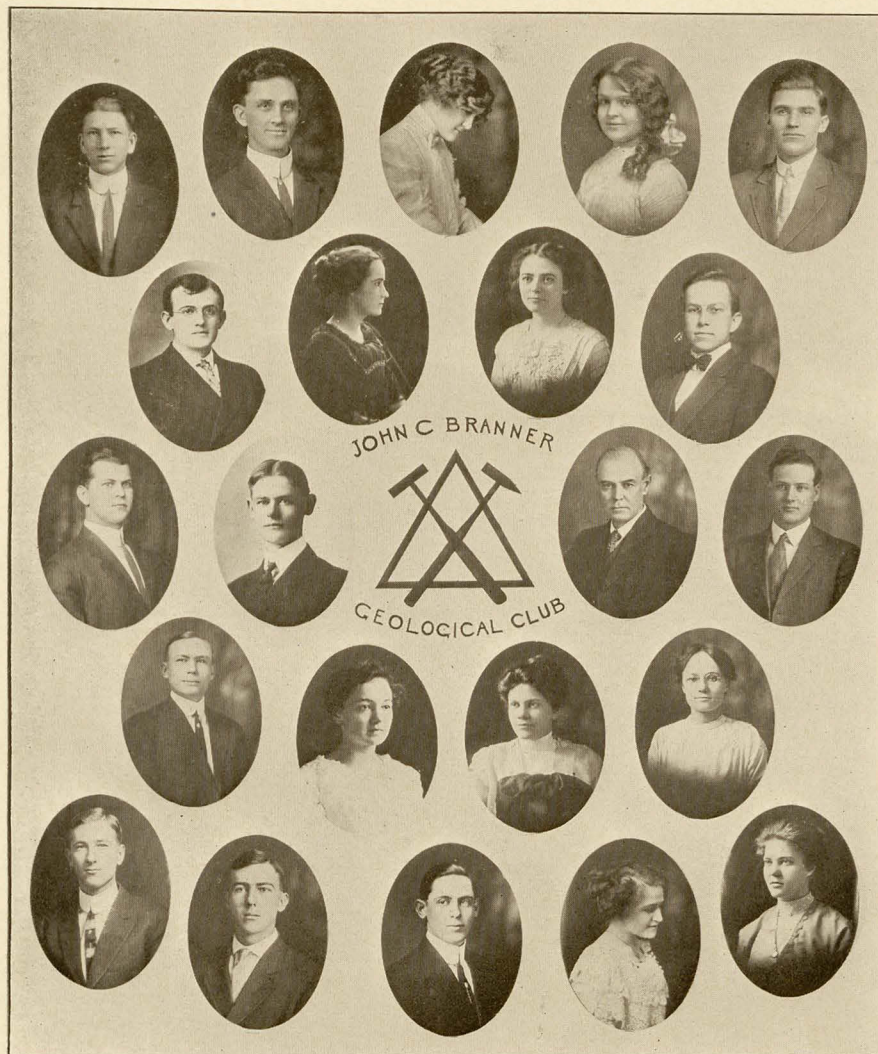
Branner Geological Club

OFFICERS

H. D. MISER	<i>President</i>
J. E. GAUGHAN	<i>Vice President</i>
FRED STILL	<i>Secretary</i>
LOWELL MCSS	<i>Treasurer</i>

THIS organization is named in honor of John C. Branner, who was State Geologist of Arkansas, 1887-1893, and who now is vice president of Stanford University.

This club was organized in January, 1912, and consists of students who are taking or have completed some course in the Department of Geology and Mining. It has as its object the promotion of the interest in the science of Geology in the University. Meetings are held in the Mathetian Hall, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and programs dealing on geologic subjects are rendered. Field trips are made to local points of interest.



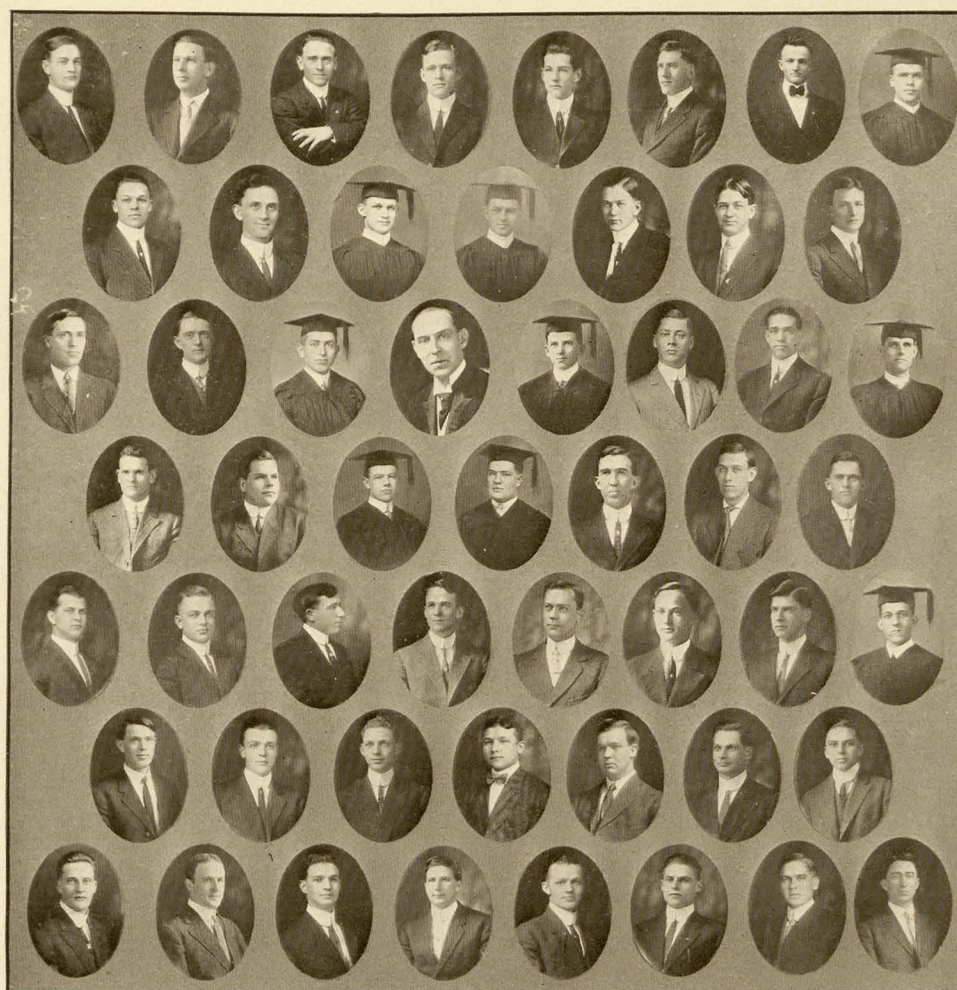
Democratic Club

OFFICERS

C. V. HOLLOWAY	<i>President</i>
R. L. DAVIS	<i>Vice President</i>
J. G. ARMITAGE	<i>Secretary</i>
R. C. KNOX	<i>Treasurer</i>
LeROY HIGHFILL	<i>Reporter</i>
W. C. MILES	<i>Cardinal Representative</i>

MEMBERS

LeRoy Highfill	Nelson Pulliam
John E. Casey	J. M. Brownie
L. B. Brasher	Martin Guthrie
L. G. Stewart	L. C. Hamby
H. A. Emmerson	T. J. Jackson
O. M. Corbell	C. K. McTillard
B. S. Kinsworthy	J. E. Ghist
R. C. Knox	M. N. Keith
S. A. Crumpler	E. A. Henry
T. J. Bullock	E. M. Radcliff
W. C. Herring	E. B. Gillam
R. D. Earl	M. D. Clark
C. G. Carter	C. B. Baker
W. C. Miles	C. V. Holloway
A. Poff	D. B. Badnallie
J. C. Dunn	A. Martin
James Robertson	H. W. McHenry
R. O. McCartey	R. V. Willis
C. E. Shackelford	Joe Joiner
Robert Milwee	W. F. Acree
J. W. Covington	J. P. Lake
J. G. Shaw	T. S. Watts
A. C. Kirby	W. C. Pyatt
F. W. Files	Dr. Brough
J. L. Autrey	M. H. Brewer
J. S. Wood	W. C. Davis
R. R. Downs	Roy Phenix





Department of Expression
and Physical Culture

MRS. WILLIE VANDEVENTER-CROCKETT
Directress



GROUP FROM CLASS IN ARTISTIC RENDERING

SINCE September this class has given before the students in the Expression Department vocal interpretations from the following: The Bird's Christmas Carol, by Kate Douglas Wiggin; The First Christmas Tree and The Spirit of Christmas, by Henry Van Dyke; Dombey and Son, and Nicholas Nickleby, by Charles Dickens; Judith and Holofernes, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

THE CARDINAL

NINETEEN TWELVE



The
University Dramatic Club

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
MRS. WILLIE VANDEVENTER-CROCKETT

PRESENTED

“LE MEDICIN MALGRE LUI”

The Doctor in Spite of Himself

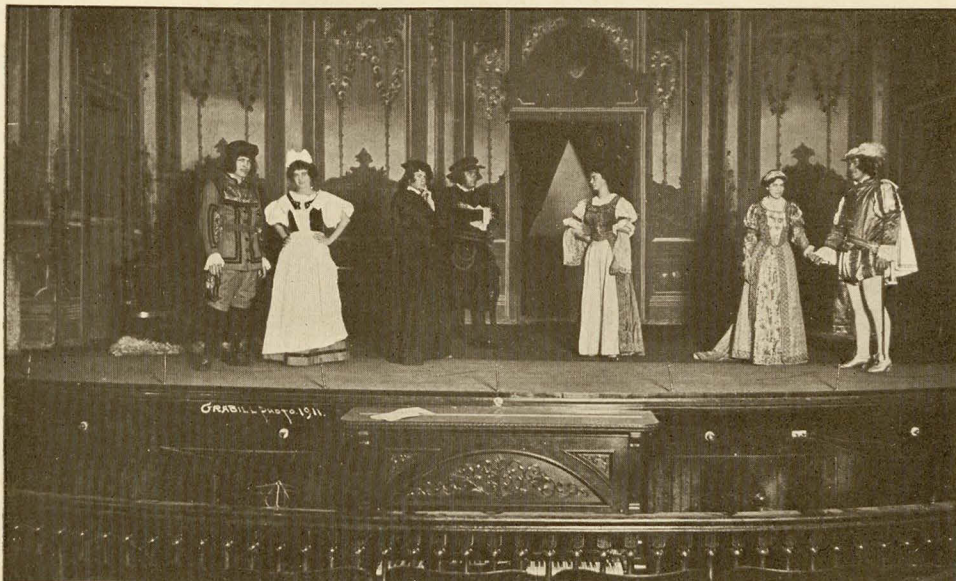
(A Comedy in Three Acts by Molière)

At the Thirty-Eighth Commencement, Saturday Evening, June 3, 1911

AT THE OZARK THEATRE

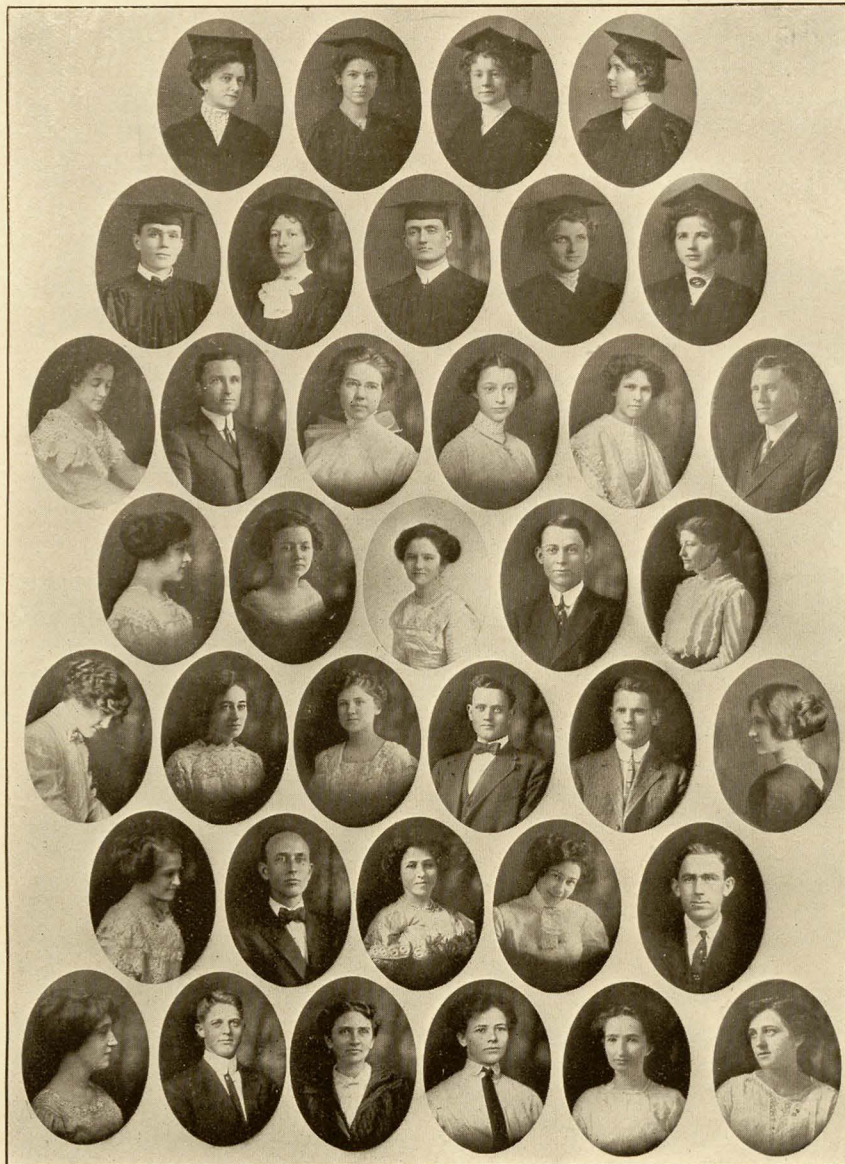
PERSONAGES

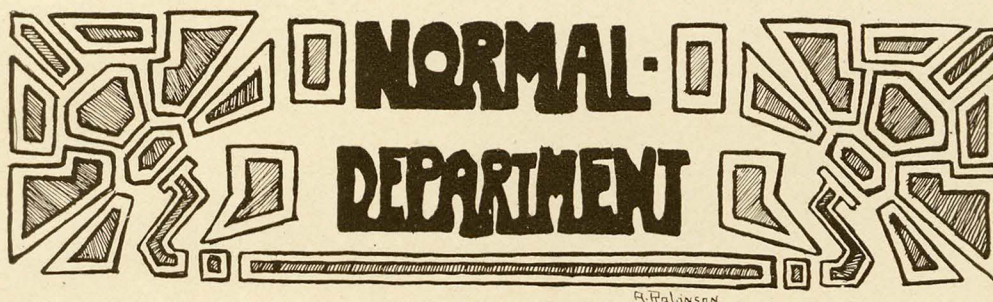
Géronte, father to Lucinde	ROBERT KNOX
Lucinde, daughter of Géronte	EILEEN BRISCOE
Léandre, lover of Lucinde	SAM WOOD
Sganarelle, husband of Martine	CARL WORTZ
Martine, wife of Sganarelle	MARY SHANNON
M. Robert, neighbor of Sganarelle	SAM WOOD
Valère, servant to Géronte	RAYMOND JACKS
Lucas, husband of Jacqueline	HILL CARRUTH
Jacqueline, nurse in Géronte's family	ORLEAN MALONEY
Thibaud, father of Perrin	RAYMOND JACKS
Perrin, son of Thibaud } peasants	HILL CARRUTH



Scene from “The Doctor in Spite of Himself.”

The class in Dramatic Art has in preparation a dramatization of *The Cricket on the Hearth*, by Charles Dickens, which will be presented in April; also a number of short plays to be given in Expression Hall.





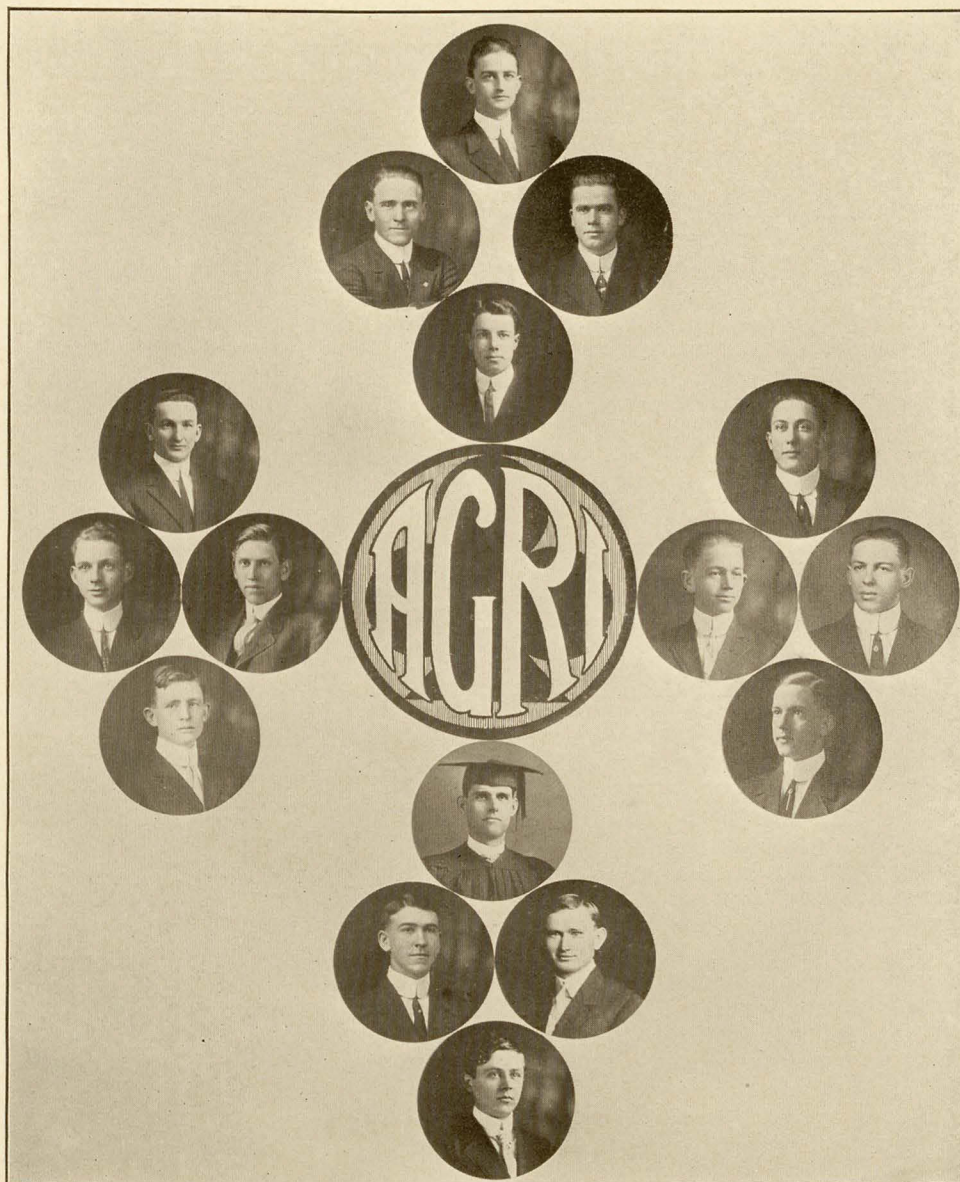
Senior L. I. Students

L. I. Anderson	Bess Pennington
Roy M. Austin	Lucile Pettigrew
Eileen Brisco	Ruth Pettigrew
John Casey	F. E. Porter
R. D. Caudle	Lucy Pulliam
Lucy May Daniels	Ruth Pye
Katie E. Dodson	Ethel Renick
Robert A. Ellis	Alice Robinson
Cathleen M. Garvin	Maggie Scott
Effie Wallabaugh	E. N. Scurlock
Kate Hemphill	Lucile Smith
E. E. Hulen	Ruth Smith
Vena Loomis	Irene Tilly
Oscar McCarty	C. E. Wiggins
Olivette McMurtrey	Guy E. Williams
J. P. Matthews	Ruth Wilson
Katie C. Patrich	Olive Wood
Stella Pearson	Kathleen L. Wright



The Agricultural Club

A GAIN this year the "Agri." Club was organized with a stronger membership than ever. The prospects for a good year were never brighter. Everybody was imbued with the "pep" and our first meeting was a rousing good one. It was decided that from now on the Club should have a two-fold purpose. The meetings are both educating and social and everybody comes expecting to have a good time. We do not expect to accomplish wonders this year but we do expect to lay the foundation for a greater and more staple organization. We hope to see the time in the near future when the "Agri." Club will be the strongest and most representative body in the University of Arkansas. Till then we can only confine ourselves to building up its strength and gradually adding to its prestige.



College of Agriculture

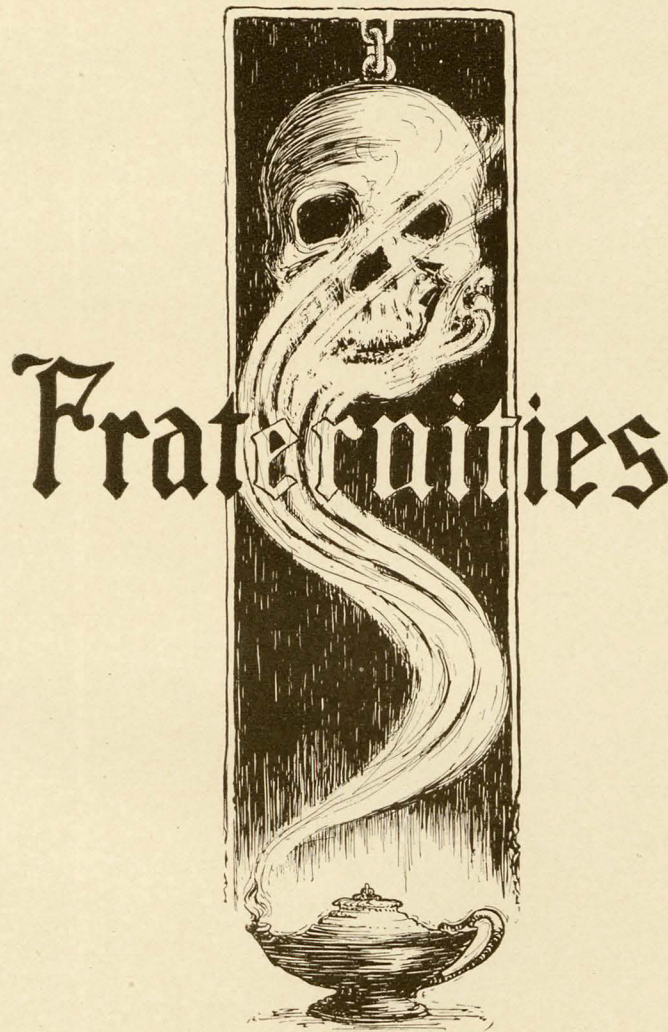
OF late years the "Back to the Land" movement has taken on such proportions that it is meriting the consideration of the most eminent men of the day. The movement has been general, not confined to any one particular locality. To the serious minded observer this movement appears in the true light, not as a passing whim on the part of the nation as a whole, but as an epoch-making departure from things of the past. To be sure failures in the new movement will be many, but the fall of the radicals in any undertaking must serve as a warning to the more serious minded. The rapid spread of the new gospel has been phenomenal and there is no part of our country but what has felt its influence.

Here in Arkansas the raising of the standard of agriculture will mark the difference between progress and stagnation. It is easy to see that if Arkansas is to rank on a par with her sister states she must do so primarily as an agricultural state. The great resources of Arkansas are just beginning to be developed and the greatest of these is the value of the land for farming purposes. The land is as good as any in the country, the climate is mild and markets are close at hand. With these three essentials cared for, can there be any valid reason why the Arkansas of the future shall not stand forth as one of the richest and most productive sections of the United States?

Taking its place at the head of the great movement, the State College of Agriculture is fast becoming one of the most powerful agents for good in the entire state. The great usefulness of the institution is just beginning to dawn upon the minds of all those serious minded men whose interests are in anyway related to the science of agriculture. The farmers are coming to see that "Book" farming and practical experience in the field go hand in hand, that each supplements the other and without one the other must eventually fail. It is the policy of the College of Agriculture in so far as is possible, to overcome the prejudice which so many of our farmers have to anything which is founded on scientific research.

The work of the College is eminently practical. Information as to how to control fruit diseases has been published. Better corn and cotton have been bred. Experiments in practical stock raising are being carried on. Studies on the growth and care of the staple crops have been issued. The number of students enrolled in the College of Agriculture is yearly becoming greater. These students after graduated, will spread the doctrine of school still further throughout the state. Bearing in mind these facts, it is easy to see that the power of this institution will not wane, for with its name will come downfall of those factors which stand for the future growth and prosperity of our state.





Chi Omega

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1895

CHAPTER ROLL OF PSI

Lillian Lawson	Marguerite Wilson
Camille Lucas	Virginia Hall
Elise Hay	Isabelle McCartney
Ellen Jones	Ruth McCartney
Leah Jones	Eutha Harris
Elizabeth Adams	Martha Harris
Louise Walls	Victoria Norberry
Jessie Wade	Hallie DeVaney
Ann Carrigan	Letha Izard
Hallie Neely	Pattie McNamare
Mable Honn	

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Psi.....	University of Arkansas
Chi.....	Transylvania University
Upsilon.....	Union University
Tau.....	University of Mississippi
Sigma.....	Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Rho.....	Tulane University
Omicron	University of Illinois
Xi.....	Northwestern University
Nu.....	University of Wisconsin
Mu.....	University of California
Lambda.....	University of Kansas
Kappa.....	University of Nebraska
Iota.....	University of Texas
Theta.....	West Virginia University
Eta.....	University of Michigan
Zeta.....	University of Colorado
Epsilon.....	Columbia University, Barnard, Col.
Delta.....	Dickson College
Gamma.....	Florida Woman's College
Beta.....	Colby College
Alpha.....	University of Washington
Psi Alpha.....	University of Oregon
Phi Alpha.....	George Washington University
Upsilon Alpha.....	Syracuse, New York

THE CARDINAL NINETEEN TWELVE



Zeta Tau Alpha

COLORS—*Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray*

FLOWER—*National White Violet*

LOCAL—*Pink Carnation*

CHAPTER ROLL

Alice Collins	Susie Trimble
Olive Wood	Inez Wommack
Mary Cochran	Dorothy Shaver
Alice Robinson	Ruth Mayes
Grace Barrett	Josephine Williams
Nell Collins	Aileen Steele
Catherine M. Garvin	Irene Steele
Gladys C. Wyche	Marguerite Armitage
Agnes Robinson	Hazel Prettyman
Corina Wood	Susan Bell
Alice Dodson	Cornelia McIlroy
Ruth Wilson	

SORORES IN URBE

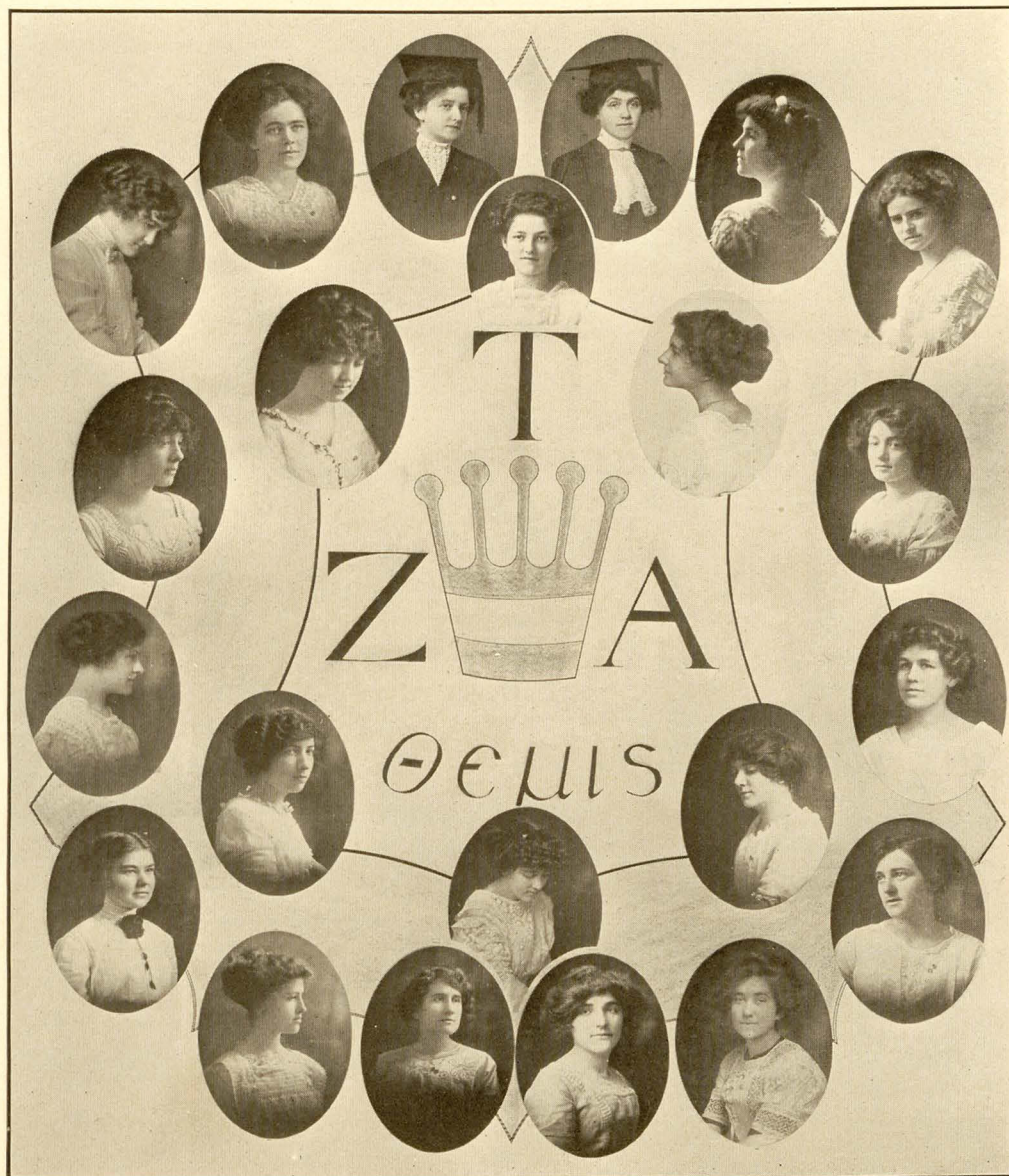
Mrs. Will Rose	Mrs. Earl Holt
Mrs. Lee Shaver	Jessie Smith
Buleau Sutton	Zoie Nesbit
Mary Blackford	Hattie Williams
Grace Jordan	Emma Burns
Mrs. Frank Fogleman	Verna Conner

SORORES IN FACULTATE

Josephine Droke	Louise Williams
-----------------	-----------------

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Beta	Judson College, Marion Alabama
Delta	Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va
Epsilon	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville
Theta	Bethany College, Bethany, West Va.
Zeta	University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Kappa	University of Texas, Austin
Lambda	Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas
Mu	Drury College, Springfield Mo.
Nu	University of Alabama, Birmingham
Xi	University of Southern California, California
Omicron	Brenan College, Gainesville, Georgia
Pi	Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia



Pi Beta Phi

FOUNDED APRIL 28, 1867

Arkansas Alpha Chapter

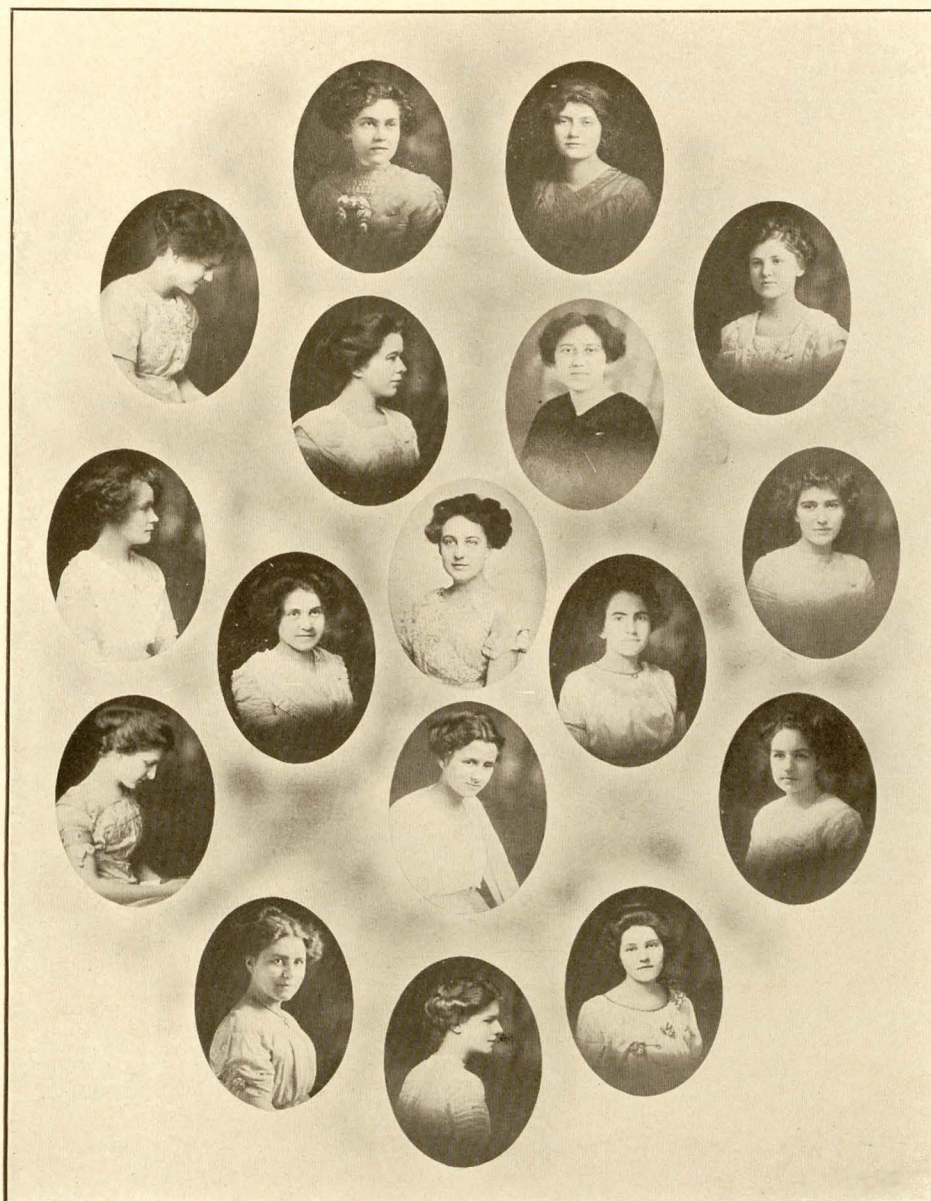
CHAPTER ROLL

Mary Pitman	Erma Marshall
Clarie Norris	Jeffie Murphy
Margaret Scott	Mary Droke
Katherine Banta	Irene Knerr
Elizabeth Ellis	Jennie Morton
Marion Gladson	Hazel Nall
Hazel Gladson	Mildred Moss
Ruth Pye	Alma Martin

Hazel Roberts

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Middlebury College	University of Michigan
University of Vermont	University of Wisconsin
Boston University	University of Minnesota
University of Toronto	Iowa Wesleyan College
Syracuse University	Simpson College
Bernard College	Iowa State College
Swartmore College	Iowa State University
Bucknell University	University of Missouri
Dickinson College	Washington University
George Washington University	University of Arkansas
Ohio University	Newcomb College
Ohio State University	University of Nebraska
University of Wooster	University of Kansas
Franklin College	University of Oklahoma
University of Indiana	University of Texas
Butler College	University of Wyoming
Lombard College	University of Colorado
Knox College	University of Denver
Northwestern University	Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of Illinois	University of California
Hillsdale College	State University of Washington



Alpha Upsilon

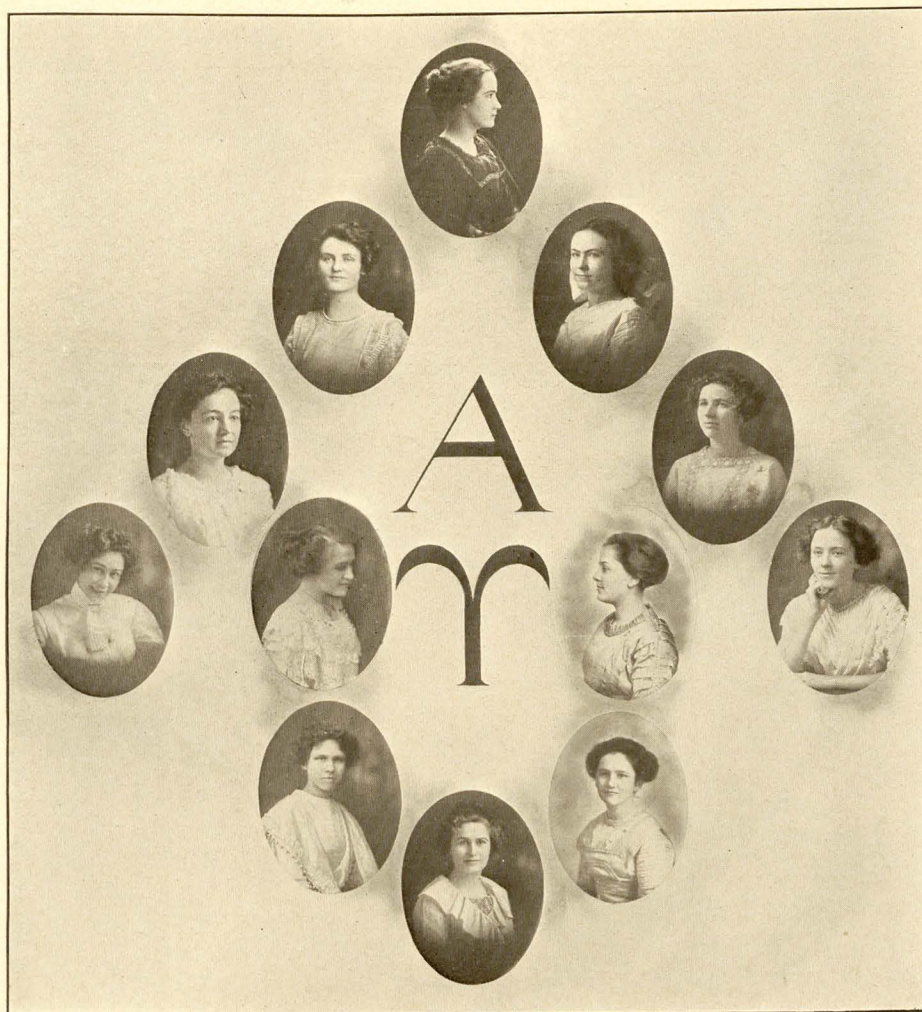
FOUNDED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, MAY 16, 1910

COLORS—*Gold and White*

FLOWERS—*White Rose and Yellow Chrysanthemum*

CHAPTER ROLL

Rachel Davis
Juanita Moore
Floss Jordan
Brickelle Davis
Irene Tilley
Jess McCoy
Bess McCoy
Aileen McCoy
Katisue Moore
Olive McMurtrey
Eileen Briscoe
Lucile Smith



Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BOLOGNE, 1400

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867

Seventy-nine Active Chapters

Forty-nine Alumni Chapters

COLORS—*Scarlet White and Green*

FLOWER—*Lily of the Valley*

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Prof. J. C. Futrall

Prof. B. N. Wilson

Prof. B. V. Knott

Prof. Neil Carothers

Prof. G. G. Greiver

FRATERS IN URBE

Dr. Chas. Richardson

William Dunn

J. L. Mitchell

Rev. J. J. Vaulx

CHAPTER ROLL

S. R. Walls

C. M. Davis

A. C. Hamilton

W. H. Bransford

B. S. Kinsworthy

E. H. English

L. G. Stuart

E. T. Harlan

L. E. Hinton

W. A. McGee

S. A. Crumpler

R. G. Dowdle

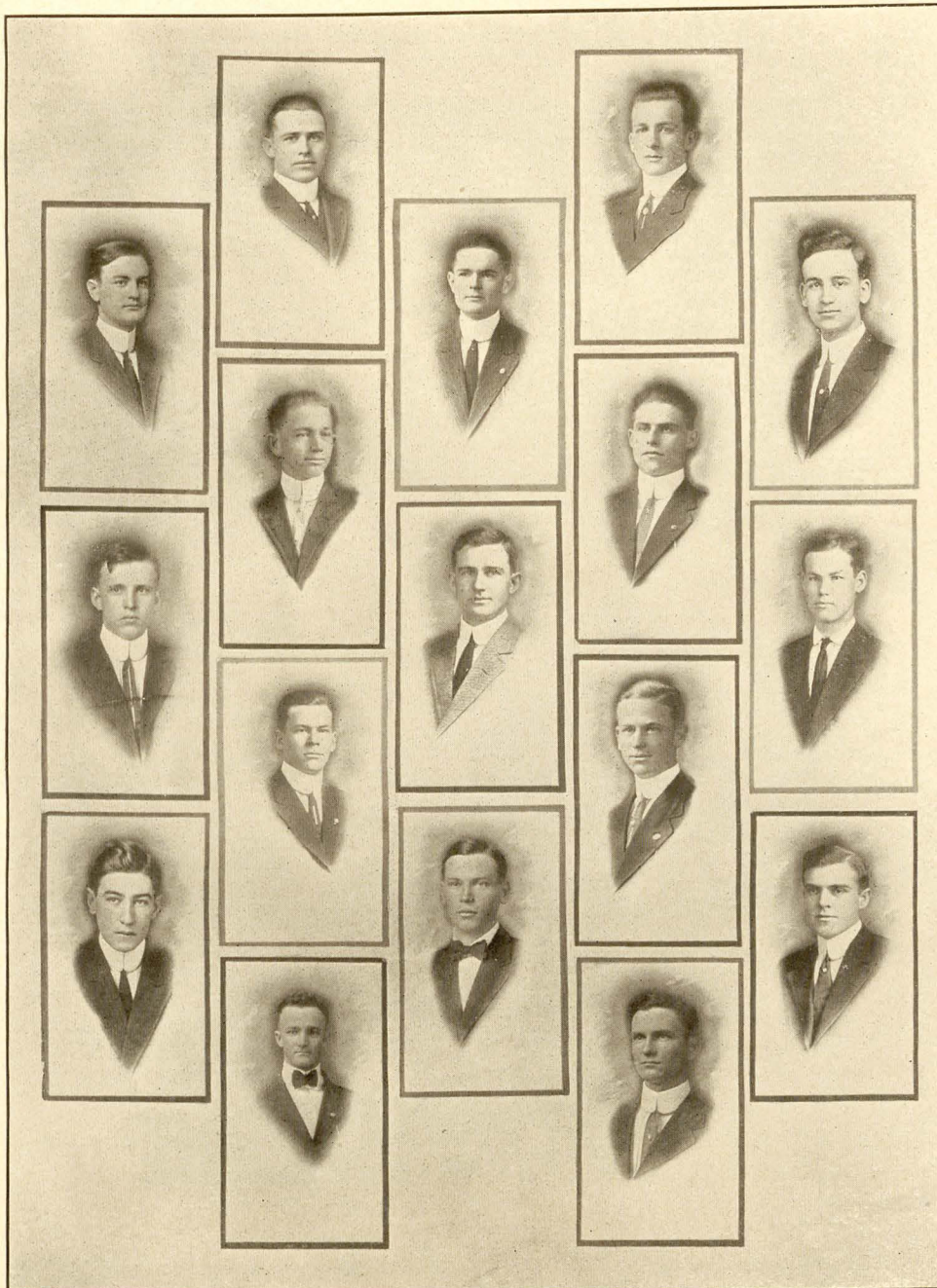
A. B. Cypert

A. Norcott

R. D. Earl

F. Humphreys

E. F. Mills



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, MARCH 9, 1856

Alpha Upsilon Chapter

ESTABLISHED IN UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, JUNE 9, 1894

CHAPTER ROLL

J. A. Dickinson
G. L. Dortch
R. W. Wood
J. R. Brown

Archie F. House
R. D. Dunlap
W. H. McIlroy
L. E. Lenker
J. A. Ferguson

V. T. Lindsey
A. W. Harville
S. G. Croom
W. E. Green

FRATERS IN FACULTATE

Dr. C. G. Carroll

FRATERS IN URBE

Jay Fullbright
R. R. Jones

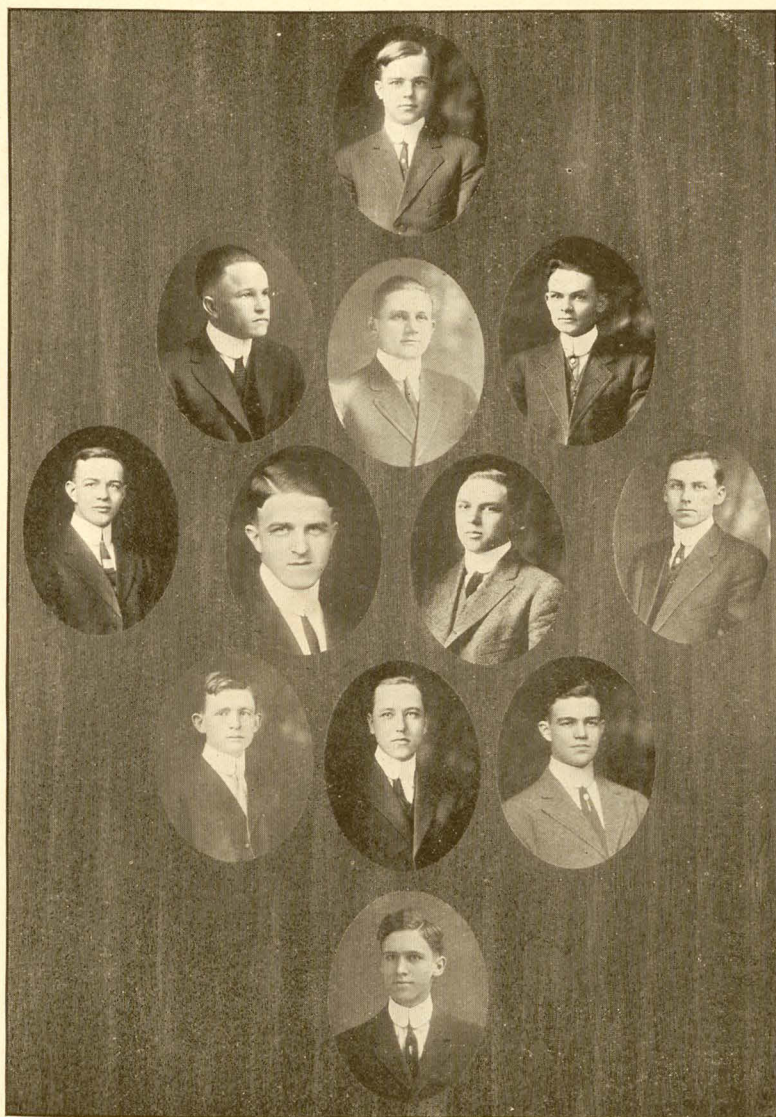
H. A. Dinsemore
A. P. Eason

A. G. Vincenheller
Bates Reed

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

University of Maine
Boston University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Harvard University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Dartmouth College
Cornell University
Columbia University
St. Stephen's College
Syracuse University
Alleghany College
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania State College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
University of Pennsylvania
George Washington University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Davidson College
University of Michigan
Adrian College
Mt. Union College
Ohio Wesleyan University
University of Cincinnati
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
Franklin College
Purdue University
University of Indiana
Northwestern University
University of Illinois
University of Chicago
Millikin University
University of Minnesota

University of Wisconsin
University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology
Southern University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Missouri
Washington University
University of Nebraska
University of Arkansas
University of Kansas
University of Iowa
Iowa State College
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Colorado School of Mines
University of South Dakota
Louisiana State University
Tulane University
University of Mississippi
University of Texas
University of Oklahoma
Central University
Bethel College
Kentucky State University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
University of Tennessee
University of the South
Union University
Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of California
University of Washington



Pi Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1867

Alpha Zeta Chapter

INSTALLED AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1904

COLORS—*Old Gold and Garnet*

FLOWERS—Lily of the Valley and Golden Standard Tulips

ACTIVE MEMBERS

J. E. Goughan
F. W. Files
W. C. Miles
W. R. Purcell
L. W. Hunter
LeRoy Highfill

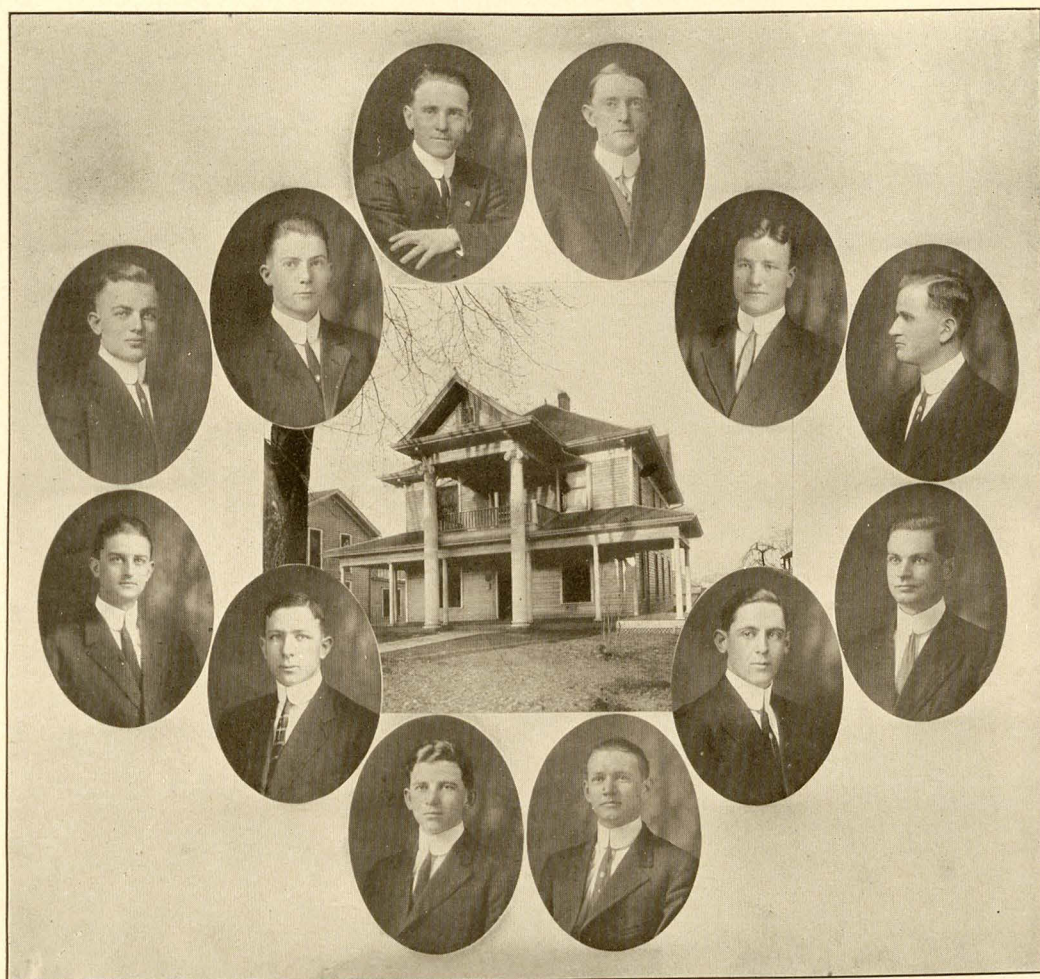
H. W. McHenry
A. E. Heagler
Dan Estes
J. W. Joiner
V. X. Rye
T. E. Hervy

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

University of Virginia
Davidson College
William and Mary College
Southern University
University of Tennessee
Tulane University
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Hampden-Sidney College
Transylvania University
Richmond College
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
North Georgia Agricultural College
Ohio State University
University of California

State University
Trinity College
Louisiana State University
Georgia School of Technology
North Carolina A. & M. College
University of Arkansas
University of State of Florida
Millsaps College
Missouri School of Mines
Georgetown College
University of Georgia
University of Missouri
University of Cincinnati
Southwestern University
University of Utah
University of New York

Howard College.



Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY IN 1865

Alpha Omicron Chapter

INSTALLED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, APRIL 27, 1895

COLORS—*Crimson and Gold*

FLOWERS—*Red Rose and Magnolia*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

H. B. Van Valkenburg	Thos. A. Jackson	J. C. Robertson
L. R. Blakely	J. Louis Cherry	E. T. Hays
A. C. Kirby	J. F. Harrison	J. F. Willson
Roy G. Wood	J. Sam Wood	H. B. Payne
	Holman Richmond	

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

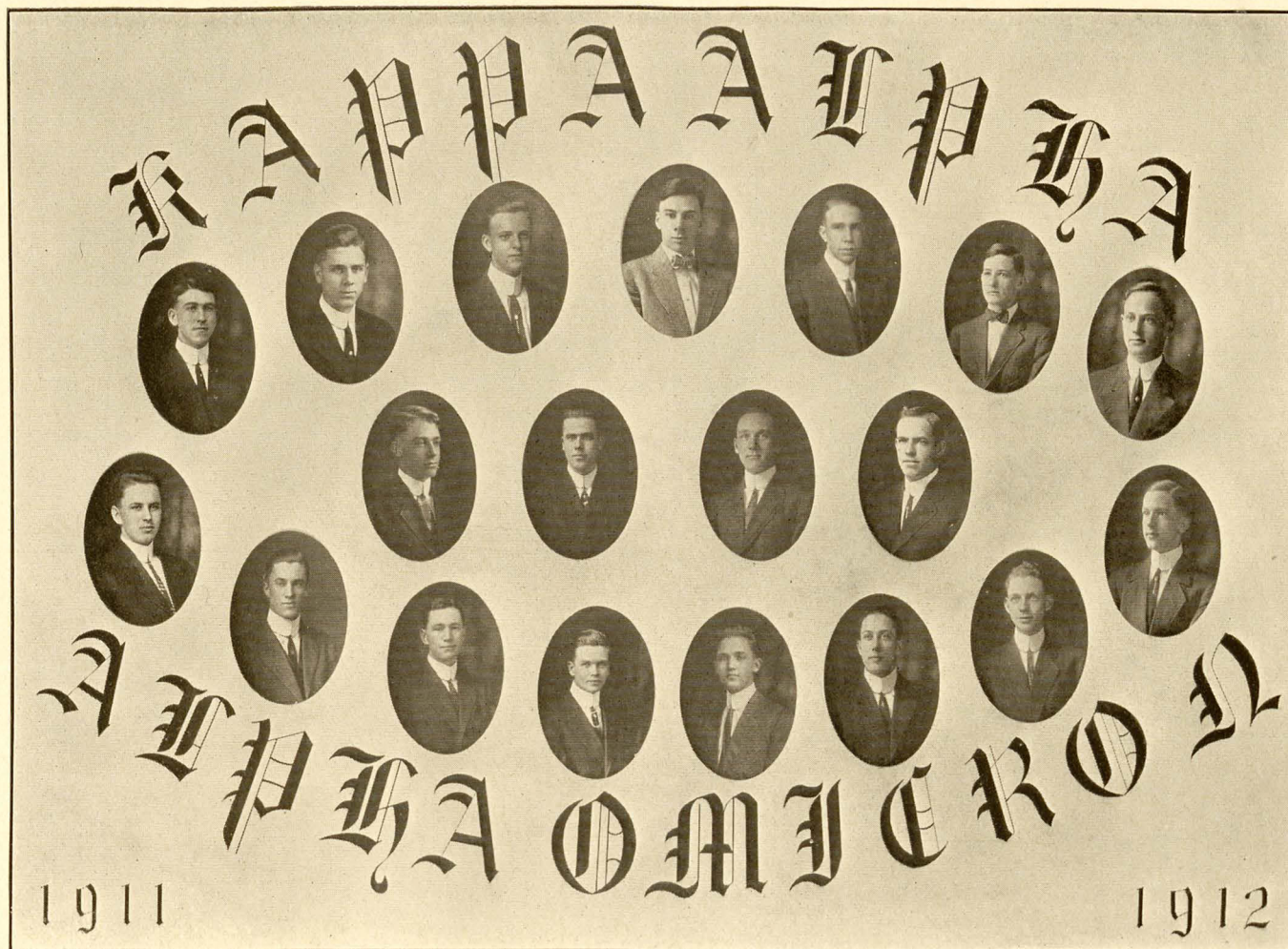
A. H. Purdue	L. S. Olney	F. W. Pickell
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MEMBERS IN CITY

L. L. Wooten	W. C. Hight
--------------	-------------

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha.....	Washington-Lee University, Lexington, Ky.
Gamma.....	University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Epsilon.....	Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Zeta.....	Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Eta.....	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Theta.....	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
Kappa.....	Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Lambda.....	University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Nu.....	Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Xi.....	Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas
Omicron.....	University of Texas, Austin, Texas
Pi.....	University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Sigma.....	Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Upsilon.....	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phi.....	Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Chi.....	Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Psi.....	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Omega.....	Central University of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.
Alpha Alpha.....	University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha Beta.....	University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alpha Gamma.....	Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Alpha Delta.....	William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Alpha Zeta.....	William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Eta.....	Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Alpha Theta.....	Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota.....	Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
Alpha Kappa.....	University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Mu.....	Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Alpha Nu.....	The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Xi.....	University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
Alpha Omicron.....	University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Alpha Pi.....	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.
Alpha Rho.....	West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.
Alpha Sigma.....	Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Tau.....	Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Alpha Upsilon.....	University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Alpha Phi.....	Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Omega.....	N. C. A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C.
Beta Alpha.....	Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
Beta Beta.....	Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
Beta Gamma.....	College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.
Beta Delta.....	Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.
Beta Epsilon.....	Delaware College, Newark, Del.
Beta Zeta.....	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
Beta Eta.....	University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Beta Theta.....	Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Iota.....	Drury College, Springfield, Mo.



Sigma Nu

Gamma Upsilon Chapter

ACTIVE MEMBERS

L. H. Merriweather
D. A. Gates, Jr
R. C. Knox
H. H. Flinn
R. L. Pemberton
W. V. Evans

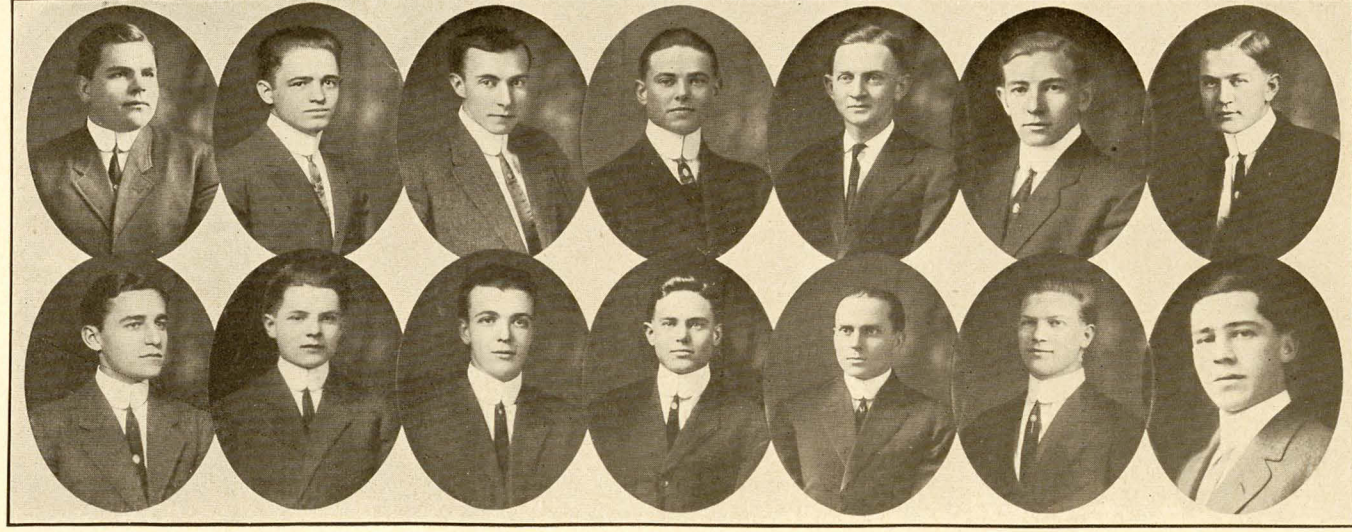
F. A. Gerig
G. W. Roark
J. L. Newberry
M. S. Baker
H. C. Holt
B. P. Holt

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

University of Virginia
Bethany College
Mercer University
University of Alabama
Howard College
North Georgia Agricultural College
Washington and Lee University
University of Georgia
University of Kansas
Emory College
Lehigh University
University of Missouri
Vanderbilt University
University of Texas
Louisiana State University
University of North Carolina
Depaw University
Purdue University
University of Indiana
Alabama Polytechnic
State University of Iowa
Ohio State University
William Jewel College
University of Pennsylvania
University of Vermont
North Carolina A. & M.
Syracuse University
Dartmouth College
Columbia University
Western Reserve University
University of Oklahoma

Delaware State
Rose Polytechnic Institute
Tulane University
Leland Stanford Jr. University
University of California
Georgia School of Technology
Northwestern University
Albion College
Stevens' Institute of Technology
Lafayette College
State School of Mines, Colorado
University of Oregon
Cornell University
State University of Kentucky
University of Colorado
University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
State School of Mines, Missouri
Washington University
University of West Virginia
University of Chicago
University of Minnesota
University of Arkansas
University of Montana
University of Washington
Case School of Applied Science
Lombard College
Pennsylvania State University
University of Nebraska
Washington State College

THE CARDINAL NINETEEN TWELVE



Sigma Chi

COLORS—*Blue and Gold*

FLOWER—*White Carnation*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

T. T. Cotnam, '14
Claud Webb, '12
P. C. Huntley, '10
Maurice Guynes, '11
E. E. Payne, '14
R. M. Milwee, '13

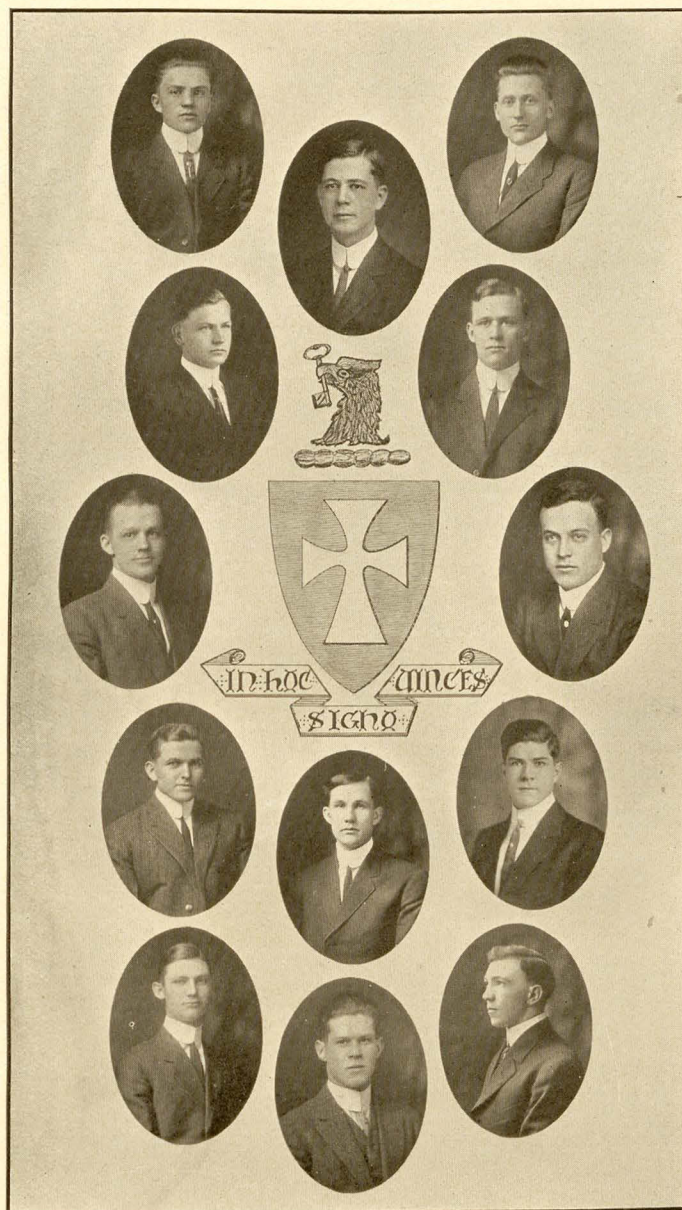
G. C. Harrison, '12
H. R. Bowen, '14
Wallace Pyeatt, '13
Robt. Clarke, '13
Herbert H. Highfill, '12
Curtis Jones, '13

John G. Buerkle, '14

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Miami University
University of Wooster
Ohio Wesleyan University
George Washington University
University of Georgia
Washington and Lee University
University of Mississippi
Pennsylvania College
Bucknell University
Indiana University
Denison University
Depew University
Dickinson College
Butler College
Lafayette College
Hanover College
University of Virginia
Northwestern University of Illinois
Hobart College
University of California
Ohio State University
University of Nebraska
Beloit College
State University of Iowa
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Wisconsin
University of Texas
University of Kansas
Tulane University
Albion College
Syracuse University

University of Arkansas
Lehigh University
University of Minnesota
University of Southern California
Cornell University
Pennsylvania State College
Vanderbilt University
Leland Stanford University
Colorado College
University of Montana
University of Utah
University of North Dakota
Case School of Applied Science and
Western Reserve University
University of Pittsburgh
University of Oregon
Purdue University
Wabash College
Central University of Kentucky
University of Cincinnati
Dartmouth College
University of Michigan
University of Illinois
State University of Kentucky
West Virginia University
University of Columbia
University of Missouri
University of Chicago
University of Maine
Washington University
University of Washington
University of Pennsylvania



Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED, 1910, RICHMOND COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Arkansas Alpha Chapter

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1907

COLORS—*Purple and Red*

FLOWERS—*American Beauties and Violets*

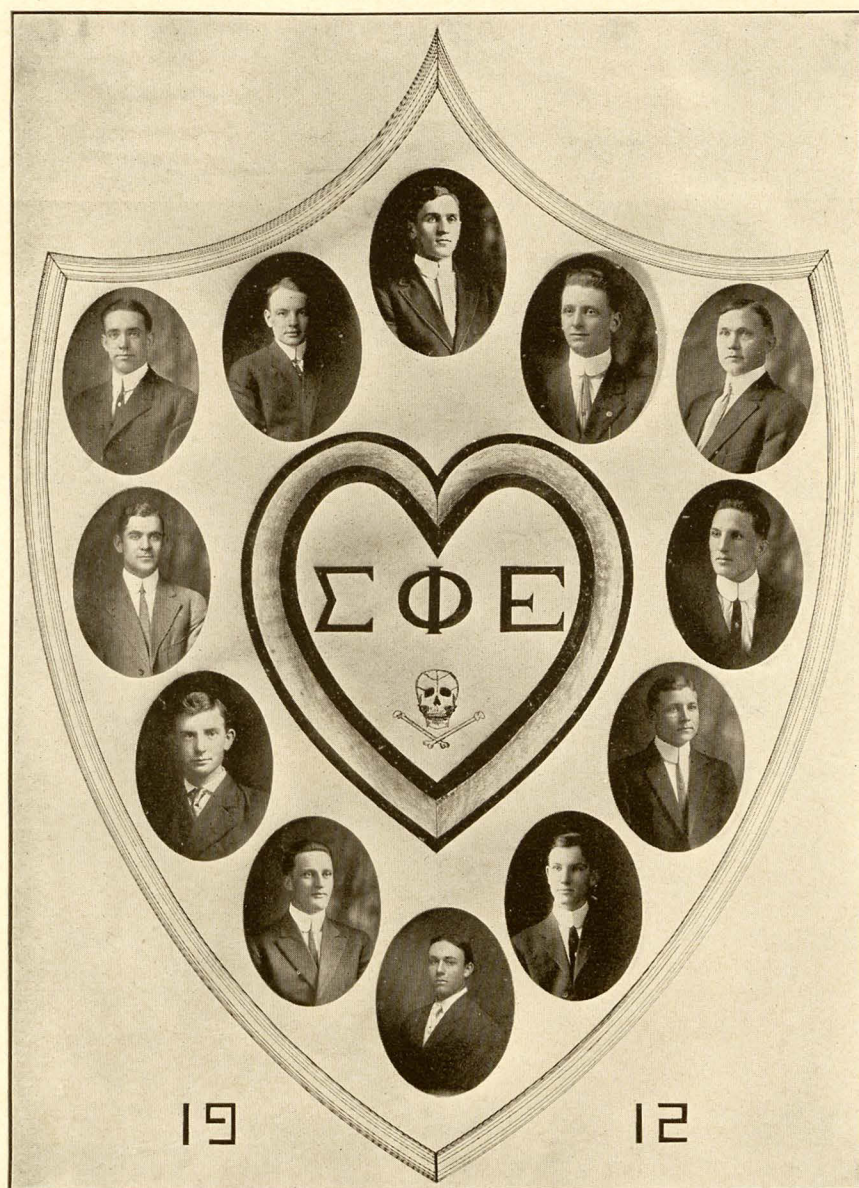
MAGAZINE—*Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

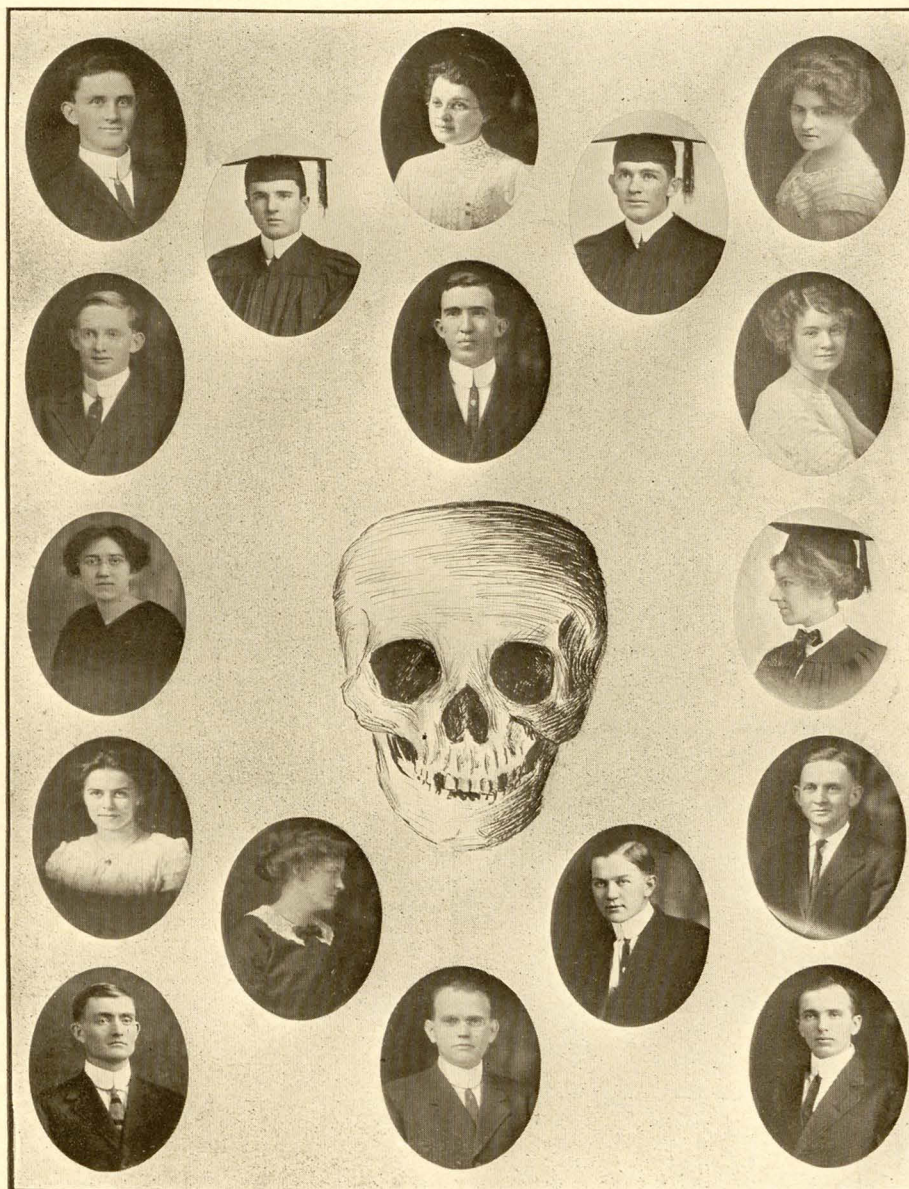
L. R. Plemmons, '12.	E. B. Gilliam, '14.
W. T. C. Young, '12.	W. H. Drover, '13.
S. R. Stout, '13.	G. W. Schalchlin, '13.
V. B. Buckley, '12.	D. A. Stover, '13.
C. M. Nixon, '13.	S. S. Buckley, '13.
E. A. Henry, '14.	T. S. Watts, '13.
M. G. Thompson, '15.	C. H. Achenbach, '13.

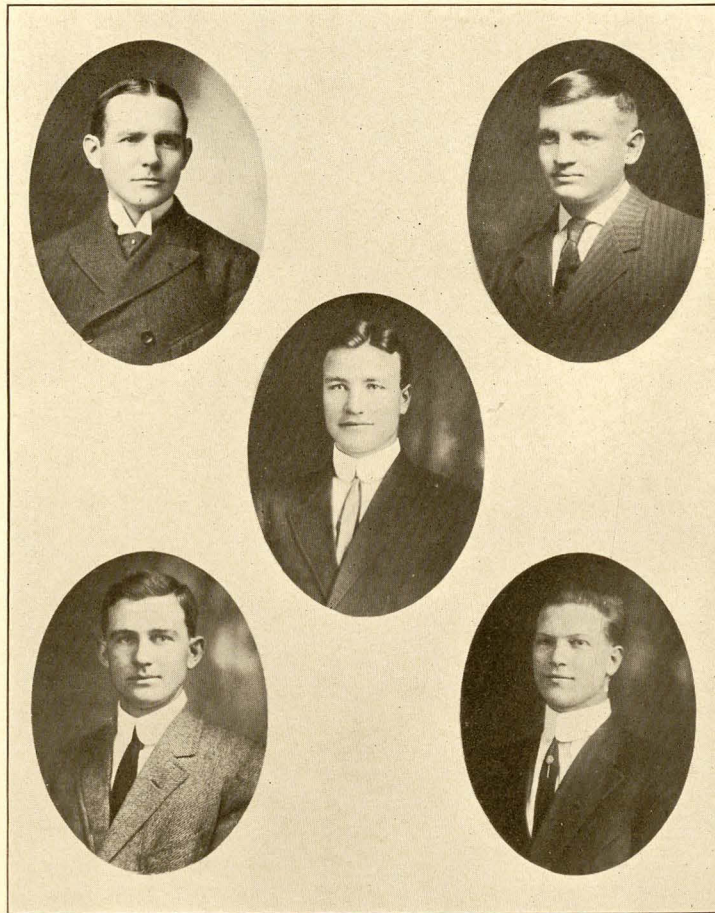
ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Virginia Alpha.....	Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
West Virginia Beta.....	Morgantown, West Va.
Pennsylvania Beta.....	Philadelphia, Penn.
Illinois Alpha.....	Chicago, Ill.
Colorado Alpha.....	Boulder, Col.
Pennsylvania Delta.....	Philadelphia, Penn.
Virginia Delta.....	Williamsburg, Va.
North Carolina Beta.....	West Raleigh, North Carolina
Ohio Alpha.....	Ada, Ohio
Indiana Alpha.....	Lafayette, Indiana
New York Alpha.....	Syracuse, New York
Virginia Epsilon.....	Lexington, Virginia
Virginia Zeta.....	Ashland, Virginia
Georgia Alpha.....	Atlanta, Georgia
Delaware Alpha.....	Newark, Delaware
Virginia Eta.....	Charlottesville, Virginia
Pennsylvania Epsilon.....	South Bethlehem, Penn.
Virginia Theta, V. M. I.....	Lexington, Virginia
Ohio Gamma.....	Columbus, Ohio
Vermont Alpha.....	Northfield, Vermont
Alabama Alpha.....	Auburn, Alabama
North Carolina Gamma.....	Trinity College, N. C., (Durham, N. C.)
New Hampshire Alpha.....	
District of Columbia Alpha.....	
Kansas Alpha.....	Baker College, Baldwin, Kansas
California Alpha.....	Berkeley, California
Newark Alpha.....	Pullman, Washington









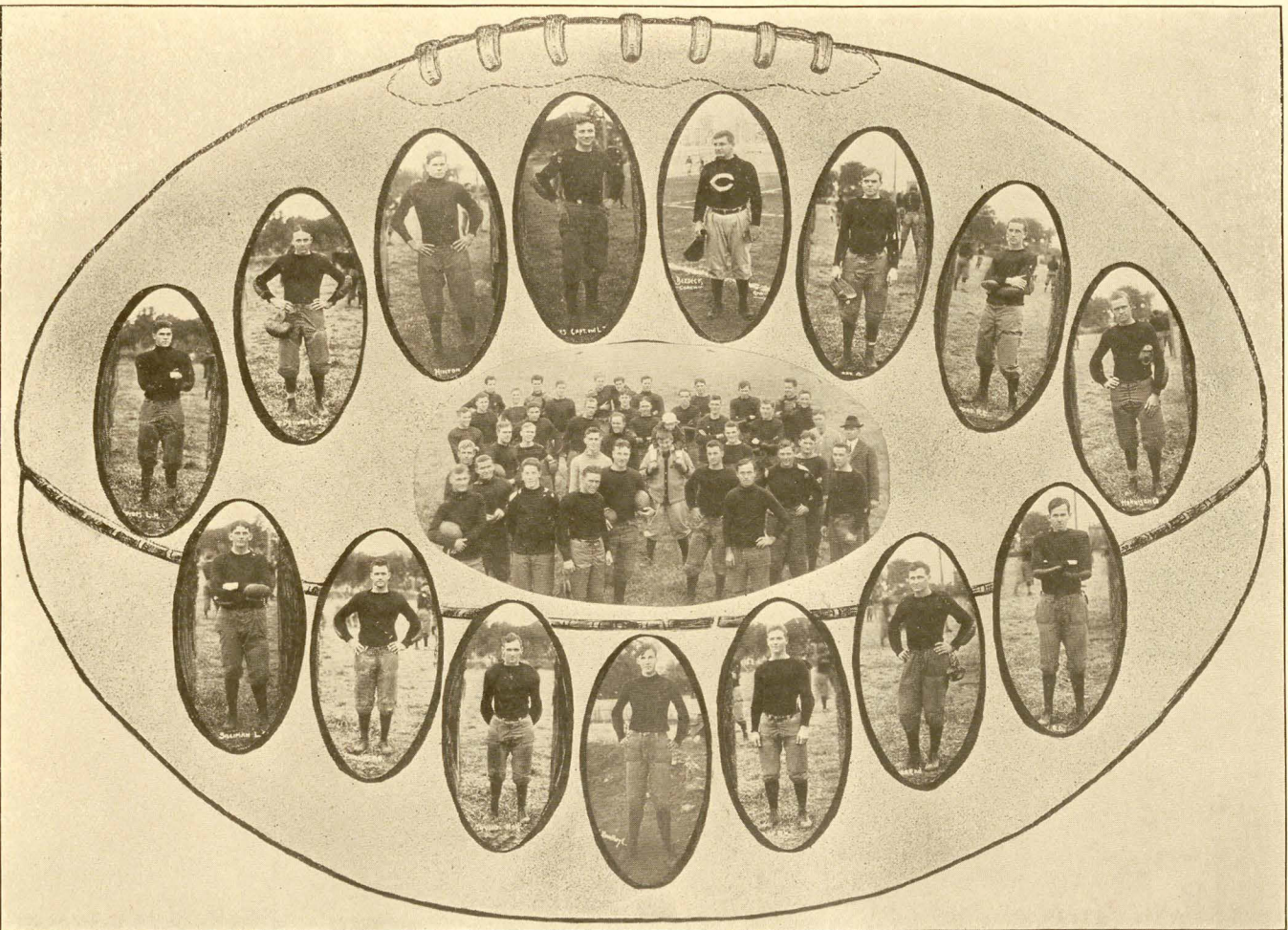
Athletic Board

HUGO BEZDEK		<i>Athletic Director</i>
PROF. J. C. FUTRALL		<i>Chairman</i>
DAN ESTES		<i>Captain Foot Ball</i>
RUSSELL MAY		<i>Captain Track</i>
"SHEP" WALLS		<i>Captain Base Ball</i>

ATHLETICS

FOOT BALL
FIELD SPORTS
BASE BALL





Foot Ball

A REVIEW of the A. U. 1911 foot ball season will show clearly that the "Razorbacks" came through with the best of the score, piling up 238 points and losing 23. The biggest game of the season was lost to Texas who put Arkansas out of the race for the Southwestern championship title. The "Long Horns" walloped the "Razorbacks" at Austin, 12 to 0. The Kansas "Aggies" took another whack at us, defeating A. U. on a muddy field, 3 to 0.

When practice opened last fall prospects were more gloomy than ever before. Practically none of the old men were ready for work at the first call of practice and many did not show up until two weeks later. By the middle of October a much stronger squad had reported than was expected and the foot ball machine was at work.

The first game of the season was with the Missouri State Normal of Springfield. Arkansas completely snowed them under by the score of 100 to 0. In this game practically every man on both teams, the first and second, was given a try out. The entire third quarter was played by the scrubs and they scored 12 points on the Normal.

Drury college followed with much blowing and bragging about what a crimp they would put into Bezdek's team, but they made but little better showing than did the Normal. Arkansas cleaned them 65 to 5. The Collegians got away with a fumble by Guynes and scored.

Hendrix College followed. The Collegians put up a good game, but Arkansas was going too good for them. The second team held them down and even scored 6 to 0 in the first quarter. The regulars were then turned loose on them and run the score up to 44 to 0. These minor games were all that Arkansas had to get into condition.

The Saturday following Arkansas lost to Texas 12 to 0. It was a hard fought game, but the "Razorbacks" suffered from over-confidence. This put Arkansas out of the Southwestern championship race. Enroute home Arkansas played Texas Southwestern a 0 to 0 game.

The next game was with Rollo School of Mines, played at Ft. Smith. The Miners were defeated 43 to 3. For the first time of the season Arkansas showed some of her old time pep in this game.

The following week Arkansas was scheduled to meet St. Louis University at St. Louis. Coach Bender of St. Louis, insisted on playing Brannon, a well known professional player. Arkansas protested him. St. Louis refused to bar him and Arkansas cancelled the game, winning the greatest victory of the season—a moral victory which placed Arkansas in the lime light as a clean school in athletics.

The next game of the schedule was with the Kansas "Aggies" at Kansas City. It was conceded that this would be one of the closest fought games of the season, which it proved to be. The farmers always show up in form and are never to be reckoned with lightly on the gridiron. The farmers again chased the "Razorbacks" to the tune of 3 to 0.

The defeat at the hands of the "Aggies" demonstrated that only by the most consistent work could Arkansas hope to win the remainder of her games. Accordingly they returned home and went to training in a dogged manner. Their best was none too good, for a week later they were able to defeat Washington University by the close score of 3 to 0.

The last game of the season was with Louisiana at Little Rock on Thanksgiving day. The Tigers showed up in great form and held the "Razorbacks" to a 11 to 0 score. But Arkansas was going fine and put up the best game of the season. This was the third consecutive defeat Arkansas has handed Louisiana.

Following this game Percy Hinton, right tackle and one of the greatest players ever developed at Arkansas was elected captain of the 1912 team. Hinton is an all-round athlete and is the mainstay of Arkansas' pitching force, having pitched Arkansas to victory over Illinois University in the Arkansas-Illinois series at Fayetteville in the spring of 1911.



Base Ball

THE record of Arkansas' 1911 base ball team is one that the students are duly proud of. At the opening of the season things looked pretty blue, but considering all things the 1911 team was one of the best that Coach Bezdek has put out since he has been in charge of the athletic work at Arkansas. It was not a collection with two or three individual stars who did all of the scoring, but it was a team of nine men who worked like one. It was hard work getting them in shape to play, but after the team got to going nicely they worked like old leaguers. One of their greatest victories was over Illinois. The only college teams that were able to defeat the "Razorbacks" were Illinois and St. Viateur's College. In the list of defeats will be found Notre Dame, St. Louis University, University of Texas, and University of Oklahoma.

The 1911 season witnesses the passing of three of Arkansas' greatest athletes. Charlie Tompkins, regarded as one of the greatest college pitchers in the South, was with the team for the last time. He is now with Memphis in the Southern League.

Creekmore, Arkansas' brilliant quarter back and for two years short stop on the base ball team, received his degree and now is in business in St. Louis.

Smith, the terrific hitter and the most reliable second baseman Arkansas has had for years also received his degree.

Base Ball Record for 1911

Mo. State Normal.....	0	Arkansas	8
Mo. State Normal.....	2	Arkansas	11
Drury College	0	Arkansas	6
Drury College	2	Arkansas	10
Pittsburg B. B. C.....	12	Arkansas	2
Hendrix College	6	Arkansas	10
Ft. Smith B. B. C.....	10	Arkansas	9
Ft. Smith B. B. C.....	0	Arkansas	8
Ft. Smith B. B. C.....	5	Arkansas	6
Univ. of Illinois.....	7	Arkansas	5
Univ. of Illinois.....	1	Arkansas	2
Univ. of Illinois.....	6	Arkansas	4
Univ. of Texas.....	3	Arkansas	4
Univ. of Texas.....	1	Arkansas	2
St. Louis Univ.....	4	Arkansas	7
Univ. of Illinois.....	9	Arkansas	5
St. Viateur's College.....	6	Arkansas	4
Univ. of Notre Dame.....	2	Arkansas	3
Univ. of Notre Dame.....	2	Arkansas	4
St. Louis Univ.....	2	Arkansas	11
St. Louis Univ.....	0	Arkansas	11
St. Louis Univ.....	3	Arkansas	4
Univ. of Oklahoma.....	0	Arkansas	4
Univ. of Oklahoma.....	4	Arkansas	25



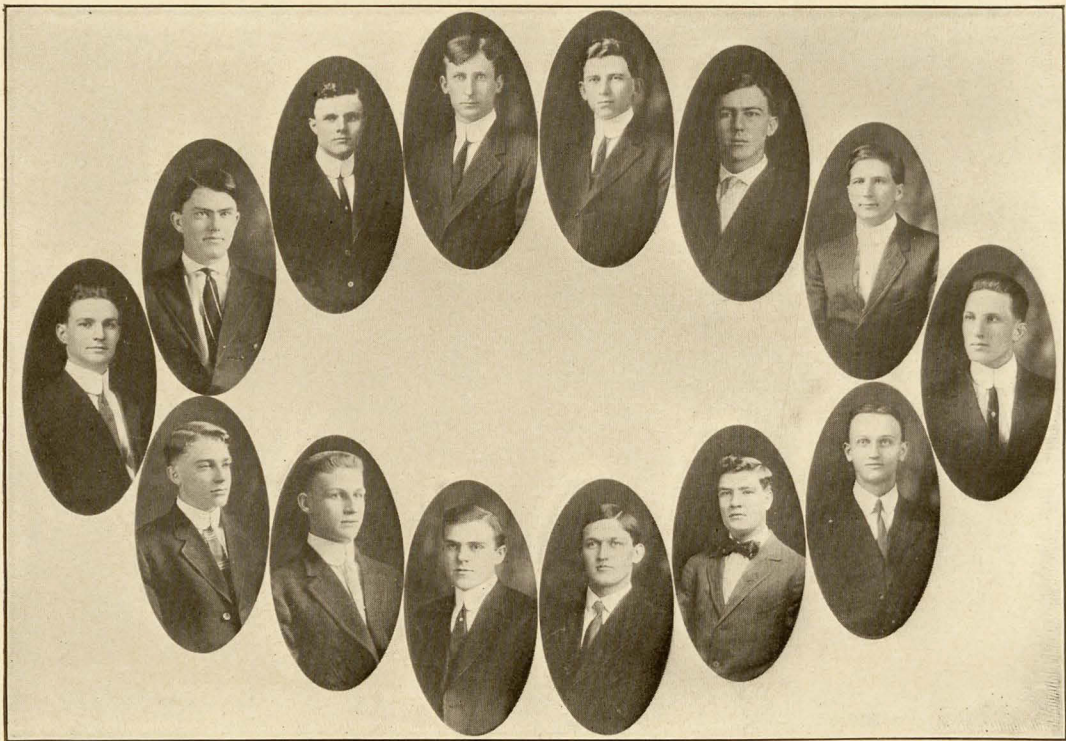
Track

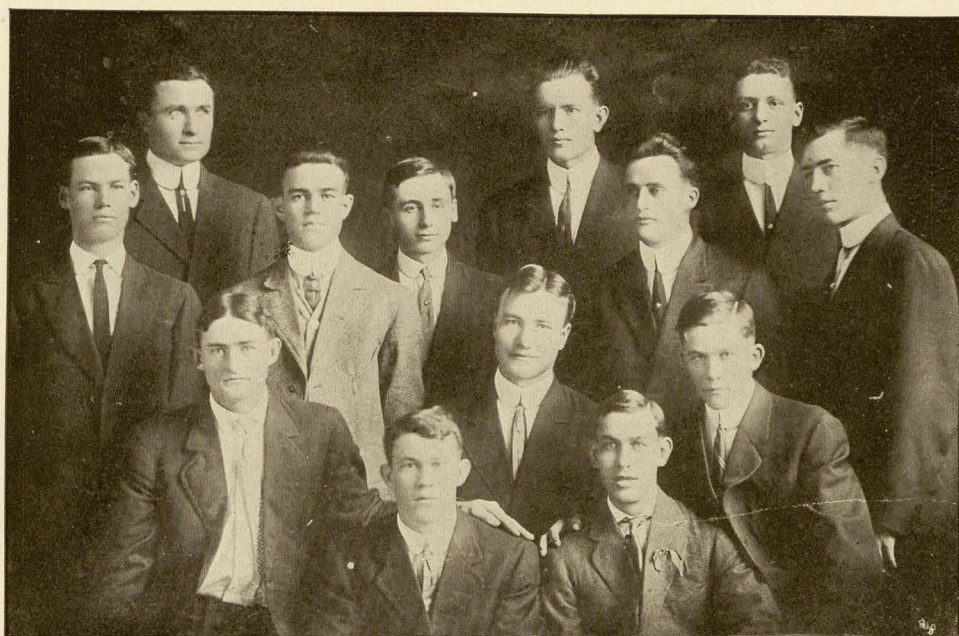
THE record of the University of Arkansas track team for the spring of 1911 was exceedingly good considering the fact that this was the year one in the history of track. Most all of the men were unexperienced in this work and labored under disadvantages.

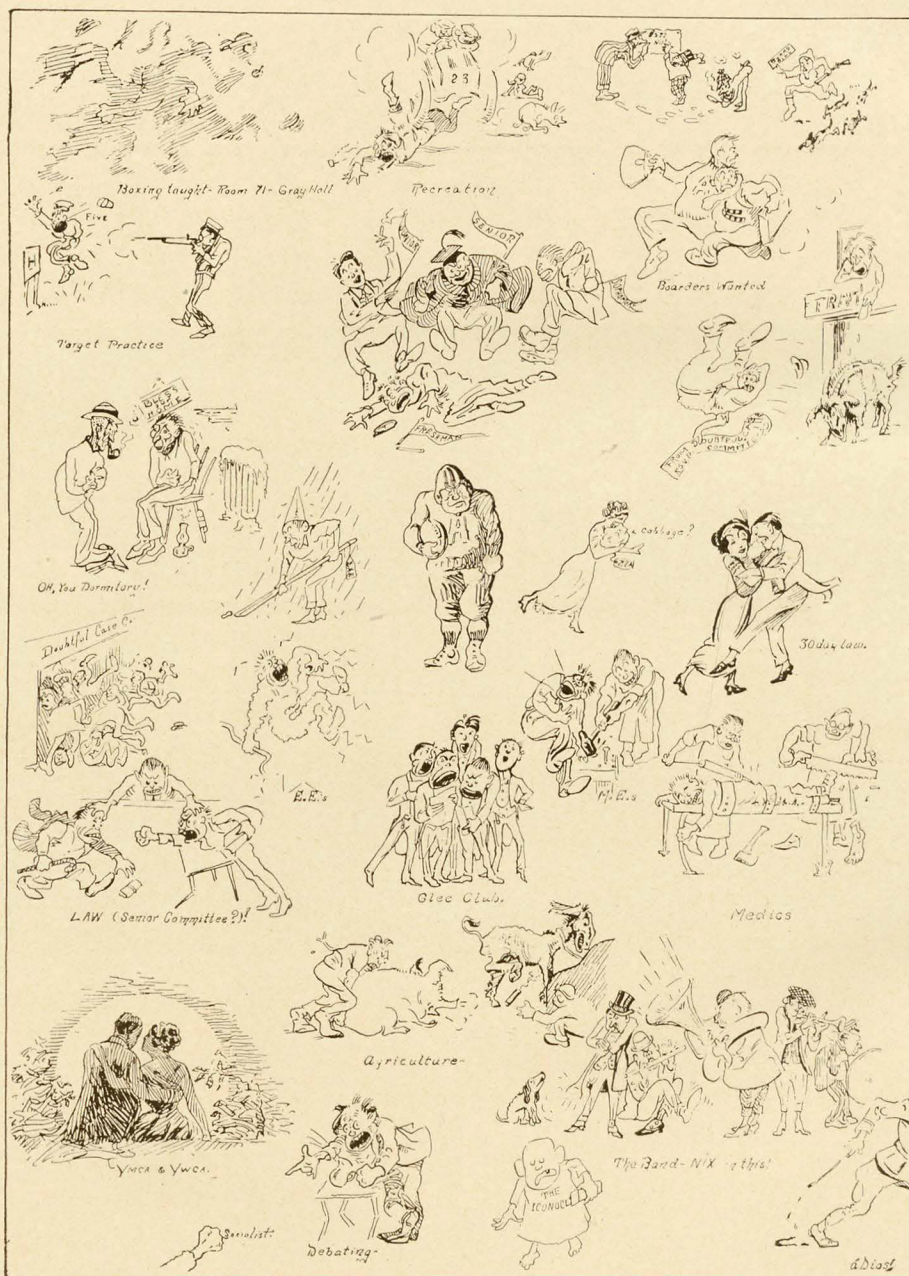
Captain Russell May led the team to victory in the State meet at Little Rock, April 29. It was a hard fight, but Arkansas succeeded in winning by scoring 51 points. Henderson College followed with 48, and Hendrix came third with 44 points. Arkansas was strong in the field events but was weak in the dashes and the long distance runs. Captain May was the individual star in this meet, winning 26 of the 51 points. Arkansas now holds the state trophy cup.

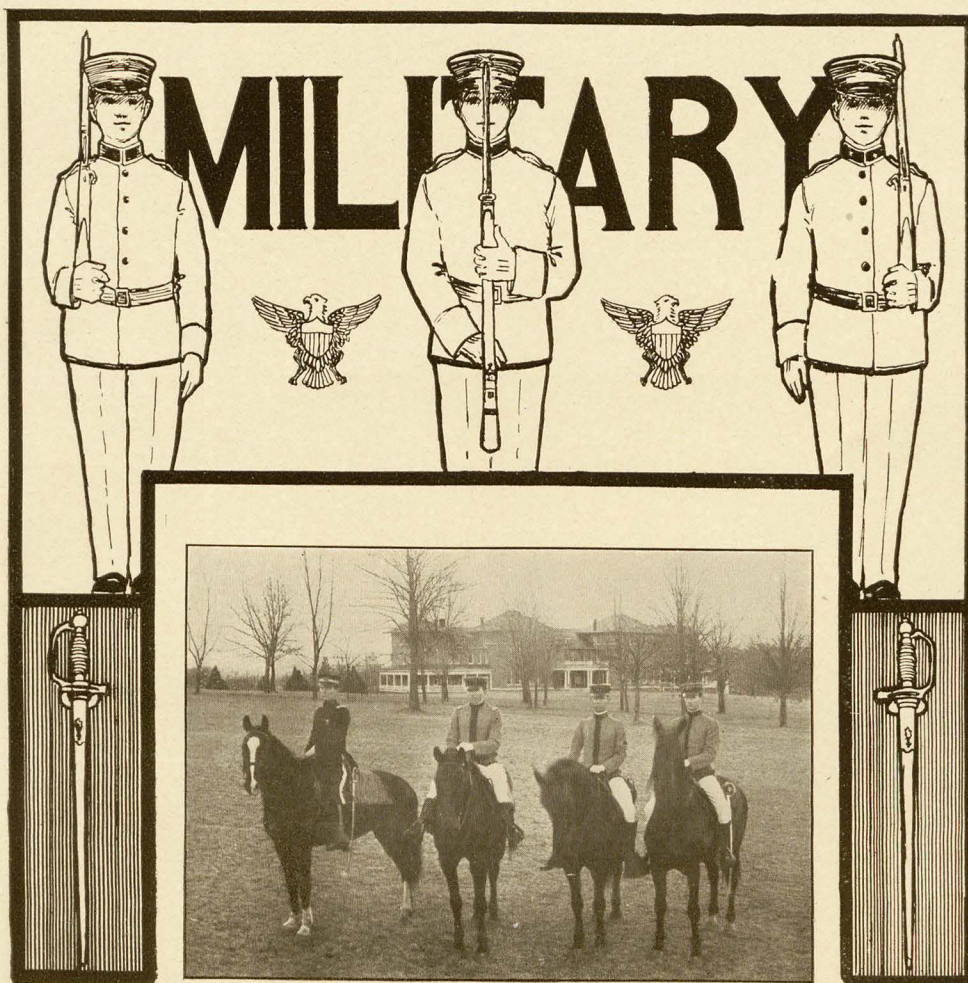
The second meet of the season was with Oklahoma A. & M. The farmers were too strong for Arkansas. They entered some very strong individuals, especially where Arkansas was weakest. This meet was held May 13 at Fayetteville. Captain May was again the bright star for Arkansas. The visitors scored 75 points, leaving 45 for the "Razorbacks."

The track season was rather limited on account of this being the first year. Captain Russell May was again elected for 1912, when Arkansas expects to take the place she should in intercollegiate track work.

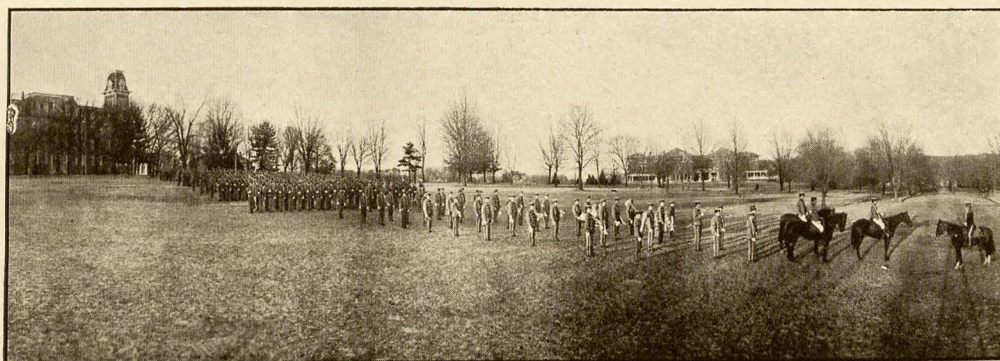
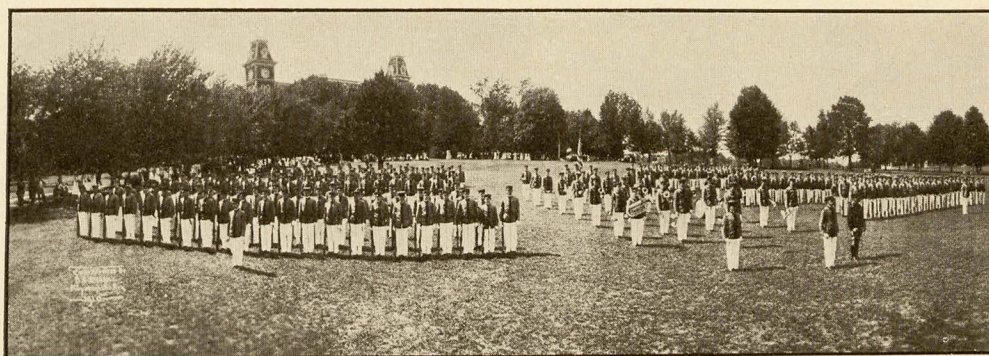
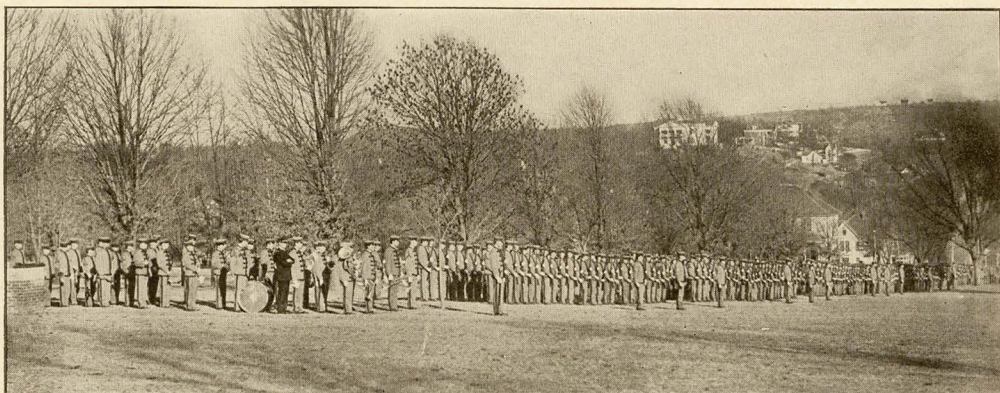


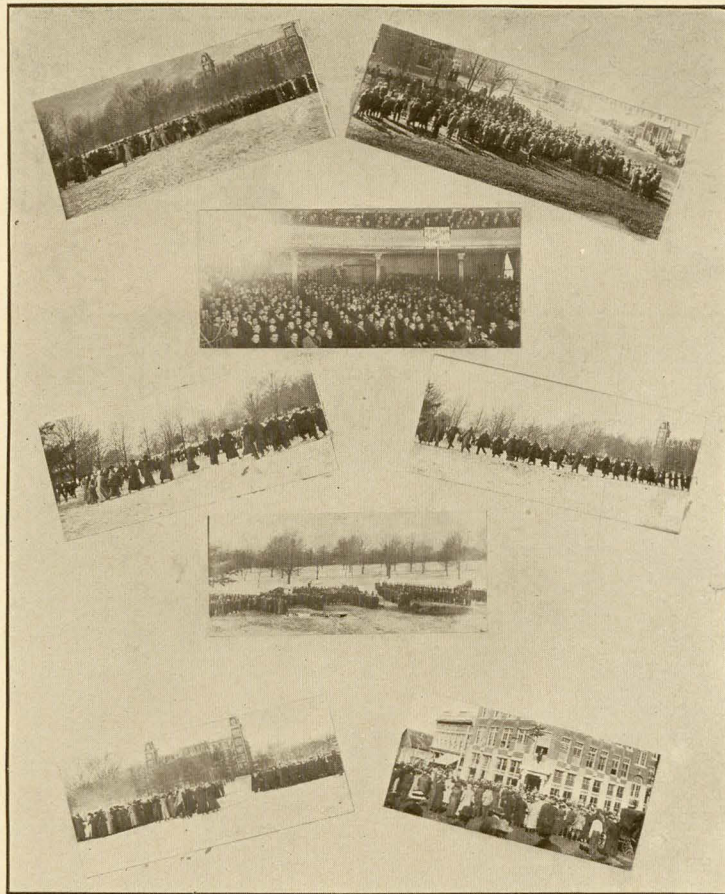




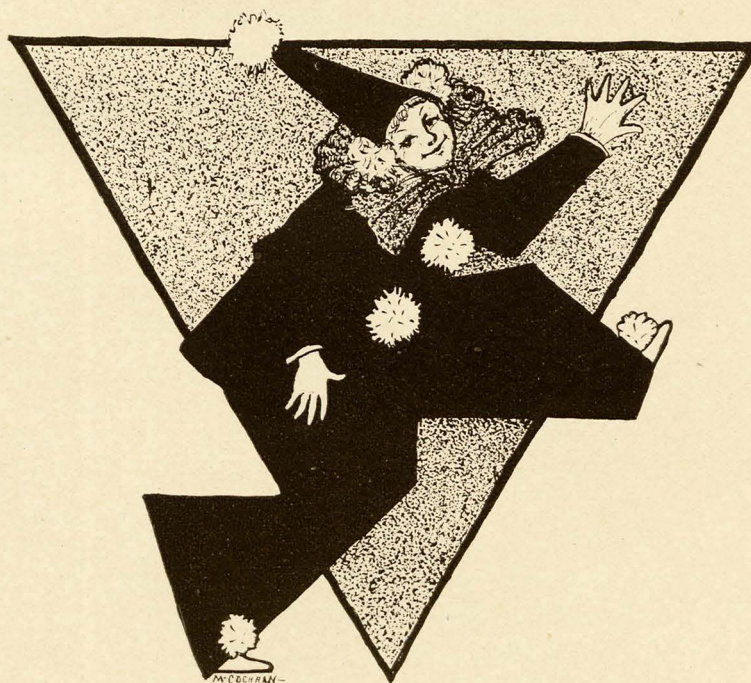








SMILES



That Little Green Serpent

THESE were two houses on a plain,
Tall, slender, finished well, but frail,
And of their virtues somewhat vain,
Who often saw fit to bewail
That every house was not as they.
And as they talked and held aloof
From other houses, on a day,
One shuddered clear from ground to roof.

For rising up close by his side
He saw a strange and wondrous sight,
With broad rough-hewn form stretching wide
And every fragment breathing might—
A house—indeed the very make
That he was wont to criticise
Because its style did not partake
Of graces such as pleased his eyes.

Those houses standing on that plain
Looked at the house so near to them,
And they began with might and main
To ridicule it and condemn
Its structure and its whole effect.
Cried one, "We'll just examine this
With care, so if you don't object
We'll scrutinize this edifice.

Upon my word! The thing is crude,
It quite offends my well trained eye,
Its polish rough, its finish rude,
And surely no one can deny
That we are far more fair to see.
Now had its timber been as mine
And as yours—polished carefully,
Perhaps it would look 'most as fine.

“There's more than outside weakness there”
The other cries, “for can that be
Aught other than a vacant stare
From out those windows? I can see
There's naught within but atmosphere.
How dull and gloomy and morose!
The upper story's weak—that's clear—
I wish it didn't stand so close.”

Ah, mercy! How they slandered them,
And why they did is plain to me—
It happens even among men
That there creeps in some jealousy.
Indeed, these things the houses cry
Against their neighbor, do appear
Quite like remarks sometimes made by
The B. A.'s of the Engineer.

Daffodils

If Leah was in danger would Cecil warn (Warner) her?
If Gladys grew a mustache, would Dorothy Shaver?
Can Cecil Holt a date with Blanche? No, but Russell May.
If there would be an earthquake, would Susie Trimble?
If Mary Ann would send good news, would Euritha Barrett?
If the creek was high, would Alice Wade?
If Joe Brown threw a snowball, would Alice Dodge?
If the Freshmen get fresh, would Elise Hay(s) them
If Jessie Wade got lost, would Wilsey Hunter?
If Ann went to war, would she Carrigan?
If Cecil Holt went to China Olive a Wolf? No, but Nelle might.
Leap Year: If Calvin said no, could Grace Barrett?
If Mrs. Campbell would leave the dining room door open, would Aileen Steel?
If Fay went bankrupt, would she Sue Bell?
The turkey flew and the Mary Cochrane.
Will Claire Norris flirt? No, but Corinna Wood.
If Roy Wood went broke, would Irene Steel?
If you were on the Pullman, would Florence Porter?
Lucile Pettigrew Beans and Ruth Pettigrew Hay.
Which would you rather be: A Pitman or a Coleman?
When Hazel goes with Roark, Robert Knox.
It isn't necessary for Allen Gates to have quail, he can have Robin.

Daffodils

If the Dorm run out of corn meal, they could use "May's."
If Mary Ann said we couldn't go to the show, would Camille Lu cus?
If Sue Bell was a forecaster, would there be Merriweather?
If you have money, would you give Patty Nichols?
If "chances" were high, would Louise take a Holt?
If Fatty Knox on the door, would you let him in?
If the meat was all gone, would Sam call for Moore?
Would it B. Greene to go with Leah Jones?
If the mud was deep, could Jessie Wade it?
Ah, ha! A note! Did Kathleen Wright it?
If Mildred Veasey flunked English, would it Greever?
If a girl had whiskers, could Dorothy Shaver?
If you had Chemistry to-day, would you go to-morrow?
If a professor in English gave you a pass, would he be Goode?
If a hen lays three eggs a day, how many will Buckley?
If you heard a sweet song, would it be a Carroll?
If a cabbage head was large, could Eddie Cook it?
If you sought pleasure, would you go to the Woods?
If the cadets shot a cow, would Captain Carter away?
Some say Olive Wood catch a Holt, should he happen to come by.
Did he Custer (cuss her) after Wofford?
If the monkey danced, would Louise Walls?
Will Eula Berry the Freshmen next year?
If you call Rita Darling, would you call Mabel Hon?

The Boys Are Too Much With Us

The boys are too much with us, late and soon,
Smirking and smiling, we lay waste our powers ;
Little of nature, much of art is ours ,
We have given our hearts away an unsought boon !
There's not a wile beneath the sun or moon
But shall be tried with all its drawing powers
To safe ensnare these gods and make them ours.
For beaus, for beaus, our hearts are set atune ;
They move us much—great God ! I'd rather be
A spinster circled in a gown outworn,
So might I from this University
See all of these my sisters so lovelorn
Sail out upon the matrimonial sea,
And leave me here in single bliss to mourn.

Smiles

Elise Hay: "Prof. Greever, we heard that you said we were your worst English class for this year?"

Prof. Greever (indignantly): "Why, I never said anything of the kind. Someone has surely been reading my mind."

Mike Davis: "Bismark was the first country to have a protective tariff."
Dr. Brough: "Mr. Davis, your point is very well taken."

Prof. Purdue: "What does a volcano do with its lava?"
Arch House: "I—um—ab—give it up."
Prof. P.: "Correct! That was good."

Prof. Williams (in English): "Miss Nall, what caused the death of Sampson?"

Hazel: "The Philistines cut off his hair and it broke his heart, so he died."

Blanche: "My new roommate is so funny, she chews foolscap."
Dorothy: "You had better hide your hat, then."

ATTENTION. SOPHOMORES

I want to write your themes for English II. My rate is 50c a theme; no certain grade guaranteed, but my themes are never graded below P. If you have any doubt as to my capability, I refer you to the former English teacher, Miss Holcombe. This is my third year in English II and I certainly ought to know all about it. Give me a trial.

ROBERT KNOX

Prof. Newberry: "Miss Stuckey, where is your note book?"

Miss Stuckey: "Oh, I don't need any note book. I have your notes written in my mind."

Prof. N.: "Pardon me, I should have said blank book."

Prof. Futrall: "Mr. Crumpler, give the principal parts of 'occido.'"

Sam: "O kiddo, O kid dearie, O kiss 'um."

Some like homes with windows,
Some like homes with halls,
But between you and me and the gate-post
I want only a home with Walls.

ROBT. EARLE

Sue Bell to Ruth McKinney:

"You can lead a horse to water
But you can't make him drink;
You can use a Latin pony,
But you can't make him think."

Said A to U,

I C U R

Inclined 2 B A J.

Said B to A,

Ur mind, I C,

Shows signs of slight D K.

Fay Bell (in History class): "I didn't catch the question."

Prof. Thomas: "Mr. Lake, did you catch it? It was too high for Miss Bell."

Heard in the Hall: "Nix on de rough house, kid. You can't tell which of these Freshies is a new teacher."

Marion Stone (in History): "Luther did not die an ordinary death. He was ex-communicated by a Papal bull."

How many of these jokes did you put in? Then don't kick.

Prof. Shannon: "Mr. Wood, what is the meaning of selfish?"

Mr. Wood: "Why—er—it's some kind of a fish."

"I propose—I propose," translated Mr. Moody.

"Congratulations, old man," said his friend across the aisle.

C. Banta: "Oh, how do you spell excelsior?"

Sue Bell: "Oh! make it sawdust, it's easier."

Prof. Greever: "I would like to say a few words to the absent students."
Applause from the class.

Hazel Roberts: "Well, now, what would you do if you were in my shoes?"

F. Bell: "Stuff the toes to keep them from sliding back and forth."

Voice over the phone: "Hello, may I have a date?"

Louise Walls: "Why, certainly. Who is this talking?"

Carl Wortz: "Yes, I came down to the big game and so I just dropped in for a 'kiss and a cup of tea,' as they say."

Martha: "Awful glad you did, but the tea isn't quite ready yet."

Chellie: "What have you sworn off for the new year, dear?"

Alice: "Not to be engaged to more than two men at a time."

Blanche Hoyt: "I'm quite willing to propose to him this year, but I dread one thing."

"And that is?" said Susie.

Blanche: "Asking his mother if she'll let him marry me."

Prof. Marinoni (suspiciously): "Did you Sigma Nu's have a rooster for dinner?"

Heber: "Yes, sir."

Prof. M.: "A big one with black tail feathers?"

Heber: "Don't know, Aunt Rhody didn't cook the feathers."

Prof. Shannon (in Sunday School class): "And now, can you tell me, Mr. Gates, when Balaam and his ass conversed, what language they spoke in?"

Allan: "Please, sir, Assyrian."

"Roy Wood: "Halloa, there, old fellow, you look sad this morning. What's the trouble?"

Billy Green: "I've just undergone a most annoying operation."

Roy: "What was it?"

Billy: "I had my allowance cut off."

Roy: "I ate some of the cake Lillian gave me just to make myself solid.

Junior: "Did you succeed?"

Roy: "I couldn't feel any more solid if I had eaten concrete or building stone."

Dr. Pickell: "What happens when a man's temperature goes down as far as it can go?"

Joe Joiner: "He has cold feet."

John: "Are you working hard these days, Fred?"

Fred: "Deah me, yes! I'm coloring a meerchaum pipe, you know."

Jim Bryant: "Heavens! I got a zero to-day."

Terrill Cornelius: "That's nothing."

Basil Holt: "What are the proper calling cards?"

Ralph Pemberton: "Threes or upward are considered very good."

Prof. Thomas asked Frank Norwood how many wars Spain had in the fifteenth century.

"Six," he replied.

"Enumerate them," said Prof. T.

"One, two, three, four, five, six," said Frank.

Ruth Mays: "Hasn't Prof. Tovey a large repertoire?"

Kathleen Wright: "Well, he is rather fat, but I wouldn't say that about him."

Said Lucy Ward to Mike Davis:

"Pray answer this question grave:

Is that a mustache on your upper lip,

Or did you neglect to shave?"

Eleanor Adams: "How do you usually open Senior week?"

Toddy Cotnam: "With a corkscrew."

What would Montana Grimstead do if her past were taken away. It serves as a second backbone.

Arch: "I think you have a very pretty face.

Victoria: "I believe you are sincere. At least, you don't seem to have anything against it."

Prof. Jones: "Who wrote *Pilgrim's Progress*, Miss Wyche?"

Gladys: "Er—ah—I don't know."

Prof. Jones: "What do you have on your foot?"

Gladys (promptly): "Oh, corns, of course."

In translating Cicero, Anne Carrigan is having a trying time. The third time she asks for assistance. "And how do you translate, 'mihi credite.,'

Prof. Futrall: "Believe me."

Ann: "Oh! I can't, let some one else."

Prof. Greever, discussing Shakespeare, asked Gerard Mills if he had read *Romeo and Juliet*. He answered: "I've read *Romeo*, but not *Juliet*, because I've never heard much to the good of it.

Leah Jones: "How may I become a good conversationalist?"

Answer: "Say more and talk less."

Heber Flinn wants to know a formula for growing tall. Answer: We are sorry to say we have lost the formula. Inquire of Lloyd Parsons.

George Dortch, coasting down the hill one day, lost control of his sled. A little later two working men picked him up and he replied to their questions as to what the matter was: "Well, I came down that inclined plane with the velocity of freely falling bodies and was precipitated on the hard macadamized road."

"Oh, come away; he's a foreigner," said one of the men.

Answers to Correspondents

Prof. Williams—As you freckle so easily doubtless you would find a reddish-brown chiffon veil a decided protection. 2. White of egg would be effective in keeping your hair in curl.

Prof. Tovey—Running up and down the piano several times each day will prove satisfactory in reducing your size.

Miss Pye—Yes, it is very proper for a bride to kiss her husband's family when she first meets them.

Mr. Armitage—Noses are often kept from appearing red by a slight wash of blue paint.

Prof. Greever—A good way to get your name in print would be to fall out of a third story window, or advertise for a lost book.

Mr. Taft—No, we do not think 38 too young to get married.

Prof. Hayhurst—Yes, we know that a girl is supposed to propose this year, but if she does not before August, you might gently remind her.

Lena Blackshire—Look in the preceding publication for home decorations for a June wedding.

Alyce Wade—Will say in answer to your question that I haven't space here to publish all flirtations, but passing the finger slightly over one eye means I love you.

Effa Hogue—1. No, you can not say, "Now is the time for every lover to get together," for it is impossible for an individual to get together. 2. Saw and seen may not be used interchangeably.

Mr. Flinn—A man doesn't need to be dark and dashing to be attractive to the young ladies. A sweet smile and a pleasant demeanor are the most effective weapons in the feminine capture.

Prof. Dunn—Large red and blue plaids will give you a fleshy appearance.

Prof. Carothers—1. Pure white vaseline perfumed with violets is said to be an excellent cure for baldness. 2. If you will keep your mouth in one position more, you will not be troubled with chapped lips.

A SENIOR

I am a Senior just finished, and life is lying before me;
Life full of promise surpassing, and hope that seeth no failure;
Buoyant as birds on their pinions, my thoughts fly up to the mountains,
Leaving the shadows behind me,—the shadows that fall on the Freshman.

Elizabeth Adams (pondering): "Are all men liars?"

Louise Walls: "Yes, don't believe a thing Tom Jackson tells you."

All persons in trouble go to "Dr. Young" and "Dr. Skeeter," the philosophers of Gray Hall. What they don't know, Bill Penix does.

"Prep" Richmond, a genius in the art of Engineering, has invented a new way to make a gun. Take a hole and wrap some iron around it.

Captain Carter was seen to smile one day. Cause unknown.

Wofford: "Professor, how do you connect this up?"

Prof. Stelzner: "I don't know, you'll have to fugre that out yourself."

Wofford: "I am just as ignorant as you are, Professor."

L. R. Plemmons is majoring in drill. It is supposed that he will finish this year.

E. A. Henry—Everlastingly leaning on somebody's shoulders.

George Strickland. You will have to watch him because he is a second Uriah Heep.

Prof. Thomas, in History III examination, asked who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and to give the first three lines. Dr. Young started out by saying: "It was written by Theodore Roosevelt, and the first three lines are as follows: 'We, the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union in the care of human events, to establish justice, provide for the poor, etc.'"

First Student: "How do you like Prof. Ripley?"

Second Student: "Fine, only he is awful inquisitive."

JUST BEFORE THE JUNIOR-SENIOR FOOTBALL GAME

Tom Watts (Junior): "Old lady, don't you think we ought to shave before the game?"

Hugh Rogers (Senior): "No. I expect to get through by a close shave."

Toddy Cotnam's resolution: I will not let the grass grow under my feet and, on the other hand, I will avoid that swiftness which causeth it to grow prematurely over one's head.

Jack Thomas says that his nose is blushing with honest pride, because he has never stuck it into anybody's business.

Rodney Stout: "What are you looking at, Dan?"

"Dan Estes: "I am looking at this speck in my plate; it seems to grow bigger all the time."

Stout: "Set this plate of meat by the side of it."

Archie House: "Every tree has a bark, but do you suppose any would bite?"

George Dortch: "The dogwood."

At a Texas hotel a porter brought Turner and Silliman some ice water, and Turner gave him a tip.

The next time he brought some water up, Silliman said, "I'll pay for it this time, Turner."

Wallace Pyeatt—The man with a sour foot.

G. W. Schalchlin—While not handsome, he is beloved by the German student.

An orderly came into Professor Droke's room one morning and asked for Curtis Jones.

Professor Droke: "You'll find him down in Schuler town trying to charter a car to ship his P's home."

Professor Olney—He is a slumbering fire, but don't stir him up, boys. It is also rumored that he is a Socialist.

SCENE—Room 31, third floor of Main Building. The class in Calculus has assembled for the tri-weekly massacre.

Prof. Droke: "Miss Biedsoe, take the fourteenth."

Miss B.: "I am not prepared on this lesson."

Prof. D.: "Miss Norris, take the fourteenth."

Miss Norris: "I am not prepared, Prof. Droke."

Prof. D.: "Well, what's the matter—been to Mexico?"

Miss N.: "No, just to Missouri."

Prof. D.: "Mr. Buckley, take the fourteenth."

Mr. B.: "I am not prepared, either."

Prof. D.: "Hum! Well, have you been to Missouri, too?"

Finally Mr. Moody tackles the luckless fourteenth, and is endeavoring to explain its mysteries when Mr. Badinelli speaks up and declares that he doesn't see how Mr. Moody gets $\frac{1 - \cos \theta}{\theta} = 0$, that having been one of the first things the class learned.

Prof. D.: "Now here comes Mr. Badinelli in on the freight. Mr. Badinelli, I do wish you would try to travel in the observation. It is entirely too much trouble going back after you."

Mr. Moody continues the explanation.

Mr. Badinelli (again): "I don't see how he gets that trigonometric equation."

Prof. D.: "Mr. B., I feel like telling you what the fellow told the preacher A preacher got up to preach and said: 'I know no North, I know no South, I know no East, I know no West.' An old man in the back of the church arose and said: 'Gosh! you had better study your jogerfy!' and I feel like telling you, 'Gosh! you had better study your trigonometry.'"

After the explanation of the fourteenth, Prof. Droke glances around the room and calls the attention of the class to a "peak of the Alps," as plotted by Mr. Buckley. Before the class has finished tearing down the peak and rebuilding it according to more analytical methods an orderly enters and announces that the Commandant wishes to see Mr. Stover.

Prof. Droke: "Mr. Stover, I wish you would behave yourself so you could stay in this class."

The next problem for inspection is another curve. This Prof. Droke says has no limit and will continue to go upward till it "tickles the feet of the angels."

Mr. Estes is next called on to recite. This method is different from the one used in the book and the class wonders how he happened to discover it. They are soon enlightened, for Mr. Estes remarks, as he gets up, "This is the method we used last year."

In the meantime Mr. Moody is struggling with another invincible in which he has an equation equal to zero and is busily clearing it of fractions.

Prof. Droke (with a withering look): "Sit down, Mr. Moody. (To the class) Did you ever see anything like that since you left the 'A' class?"

Mr. Buckley, finding that Mr. Stover is in need of help, is doing his best to give it to him, when Prof. Droke suggests: "Plough in your own field, Mr. Buckley."

The gong rings and the class files out.

Bob Howard

“THE return of spring, with all its beauty and grandeur, the sweet melody of the birds’ songs, the green covering the earth has taken on, creates within us a love, a longing, a desire for a companion,” remarked Bob Howard to Eveyln McNair, as they strolled across the campus of the University of Arkansas. The difference in their stations in life, their positions in society, caused Evelyn’s heart to flutter and a crimson blush to cover her face,—not a flutter of joy at this outburst of Bob’s heart, but a feeling of disdain, for her proud nature was wounded because she felt that he was beneath her. In spite of herself she admired his manly nature and his gentlemanly conduct on all occasions, but she could not forget the story of his life from the time he left his humble little mountain home down in Peary County, through his four years in college, or to the present time which was the close of his Senior year.

She remembered full well the many honors that had been conferred on him during his college career—from the time he won the declamation contest until he was selected to represent the University in debate against her strongest rival; and finally his unanimous election to the presidency of the Senior class. But this proof of scholarship, of noble manhood, took second place in her mind when she remembered that he was only a poor boy, who was forced to make his own way through school. Acting upon this impulse she said: “Why, Mr. Howard, I am surprised at you! Our stations in life are so different.”

For an instant his emotions almost overcame him and he felt that all was lost. He was brought to a sense of his duty by her remark, “I must go home. We must not speak of this subject again.” The rest of the distance was spent in silence. A great battle was raging in Bob’s breast. What would he do? How could he leave her whom he had learned to love? He went back to his room hoping to receive fresh courage and a new ambition in life from his room mate. But he was disappointed. He could not tell his troubles. All night he lay on a sleepless bed and thought of his future.

Time passed on. Soon graduation day came. As every student expected Bob won first honor. Finally the commencement exercises were over and the Senior class went out in the world, each member to build his own fortune. Bob Howard went out too. Where he went very few people knew. About fifteen years after this Governor Robert Howard, of Wyoming, his beautiful wife and two bright little children, after spending several days in Washington City, Buffalo and Niagara, took the train for Chicago. So busy was he looking after the comforts of his wife and children that he failed to notice a stiff old maid and a little dog, seated just opposite them. Finally their eyes met. She recognized him. “Why, Mr. Howard,” she said, “little did I think you were the Governor Robert Howard of Wyoming, spending a vacation in the east.” “Yes,” he said, “I am now admitted to the best homes.”

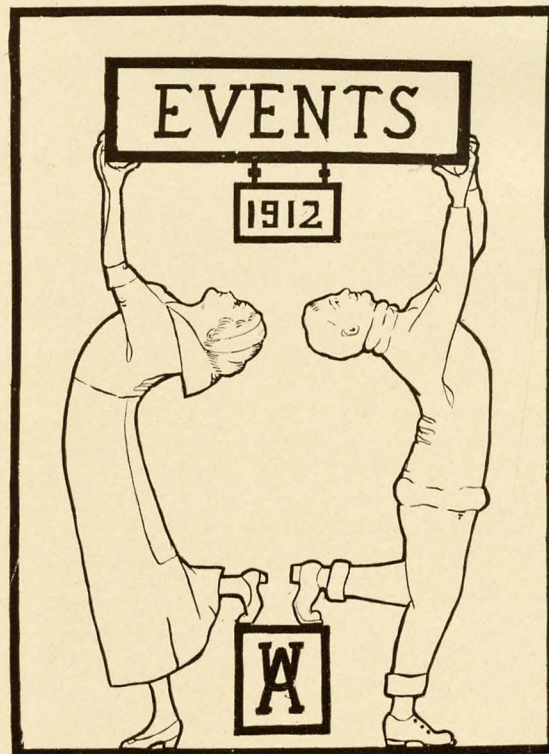
From Infancy to Death

WHEN in the morning of our infancy,
While we are yet too young to sin,
The sun rises in all its brilliancy,
Its golden rays into our hearts sink in.
And we look at nature through eyes of God,
Thus in childhood the paths of truth we trod.

Soon man awakes and by his sins destroys
This beautiful and heavenly scene.
Children grow to maturity, their joys
Hidden away, there to remain unseen
'Till the Key of Knowledge opens the door
That leads to the pathway of childish lore.

Day by day we trod the beaten way
Beside the ever moving multitude,
A few from all the nations break away
To make a pathway through the solitude.
Jeered at, laughed at, they still pursue their course,
At last to triumph through an inborn force.

When in the rapidly growing twilight,
As we totter towards the verge of death,
As we behold with eyes no longer bright,
Our brow grows cold and white, and our last breath
Draws near. What do we have to call our own
In all the vastness of the Great Unknown.



September

20. College opens. Mr. Potter tries to show Mr. Williams how to matriculate.
21. Miss Robinson (to Mr. Taff): "Did you bring your son up to put him in College?"
23. Classification committee begins to look bored.
24. Sunday. Freshmen begin to stroll around the Girls' Dormitory.
25. The chapel choir christens "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
28. "Goob" Wilson: "I tell you, that Commandant is no respecter of person. He yelled at me something fierce."
29. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception. Prof. Hayhurst sighs forth his ambition to meet *all* the girls.
30. Freshmen make dates for Sunday night.

October

2. Prof. Dunn goes up to take his first boxing lesson.
6. Dr. Brough tells the young ladies that they *must* meet two classes a week in order to pass.
7. Ladies' glove found in Garland Hall.
12. Freshman (in first class meeting): "I move you, gentlemen, that we appoint a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws for this class and arrange for a meeting every two weeks."
14. Lochie Blackshire says she likes music with a heavy base because it sounds like men talking.
16. Dr. Johnson says he wishes he had charge of the church and the state.
17. Mr. Wisner gets stuck for making a date in the hall.
26. Freshmen caps arrive. They are found to be green and very becoming.
27. Pi Kappa Alpha gives an informal dance in their beautiful Chapter House.
30. Prof. Mather gets strapped by jealous Sophs. for appearing on the campus minus one green cap.

November

2. Mr. Sheffield gets strapped for being minus a green cap.
3. Mr. Sheffield's dignity is still wounded.
15. New uniforms arrive.
16. Freshmen besiege Grabill's studio.
20. Mr. Norton buys a box of candy for his girl and decides that it will spoil her complexion, so he eats it himself.
25. Pi Beta Phi's entertain.
27. Freed Wilson: "Say, is blondine hair a physical or a mental defect?"
Edmund Wilson: "You bet!"
28. Cardinal Day.
29. Home for Thanksgiving.
30. Miss Lucy Mae Daniels takes dinner with Prof. Hayhurst's mother.

December

1. Mr. Crumpler complains that the Profs. have sat on him so much that he is getting pie-faced.
4. Judge Tillman is late to Chapel.
5. Dr. Brough: "Mr. House, what are the weapons used by the capitalists?"
Mr. House: "The blackmail and the knock out."
6. T. A. Green (to visitor): "Well, it just seems like the longer I stay here the littleder I know."
11. Prof. Newberry appears in a new suit.
12. O. D.: "Does Mr. Blackshire have a class here?"
Prof. Thomas: "No, but I do, and he's in it."
13. Mr. McLelland criticises Cicero's style.
14. Mr. Cornelius falls off his chair in the lab.
16. Freshman: "Say, are Tennyson's 'Crossing the Bar' and the 'Passing of Arthur' the same?"
18. Home for Christmas holidays.

January

2. Festus Russell, '10, receives two proposals and decides to stop teaching school.
5. It is discovered by several young ladies that C. H. Ray is not in college this year.
8. Prof. Greever (looking at Freshman's brilliant-hued socks): "Be quiet there, be quiet."
9. Only two curls appear above Dr. Thomas' collar.
12. Chapel is made compulsory.
13. Miss Blackshire says she had a good time during the "Holliways"—just a slip of the tongue.
15. Geological Club organizes.
16. Dr. Pickell: "What kind of eyes do lobsters have, Mr. Nixon?"
Mr. Nixon: "Brown eyes."
17. Busy day for the bulletin board—Exams. posted.
27. Flunk blanks—ink, pens, stuffed heads, groans, and other examinicular symptoms.
28. Symptoms increase.
29. Harold Stephenson: "I'll bet those Profs. are surprised how much we have learned."

February

- 5. Second term begins.
- 6. Students are now called to classes by the shop whistle.
- 14. Pledge Day—unusually quiet.
- 15. The O. D. gets busy.
- 24. College stunt night. Prof. Futrall laughs and chokes on a lemon drop.
- 17. Prof. Purdue entertains.
- 19. Mr. Cates, writing to a young lady: "My Dear friend: I would be filled with pleasure to carry you to the reception, but acc't of the inclementary snow and slick sidewalks, and to-morrow I have a test, so Yours regretting it, Mr Cates."
- 26. The little green paper shines its light far and wide.
- 27. The student body follows its glimmer and the music of the band for several hours.
- 28. The band continues to play "Home, Sweet Home." Faculty begins to understand.
- 29. More bonfires, more speeches, more revelation of student intelligence, more pep.

March

1. Continuation of holidays. Miss Stone cries because she is wasting so much time from her books.
2. Governor arrives. Miss Wardlaw is moved to patriotic tears on catching a glimpse of the back of his head.
4. Full attendance at Chapel. Everybody in a good humor.
5. Co-ed Suffragist Club meets in Girls' Study Hall for a discussion of the new spring hats.
8. Mr. Estes is discovered standing before his mirror and saying, "O you beautiful doll."
11. Dr. Pickell: "How does a plant develop?"
Leah Jones: "Well, it just grows and grows and gets longer."
14. Prof. Newberry: "Miss Carrigan, where did you get that answer you just gave?"
Miss C.: "Got it from my book."
Prof. Newberry: "How far from it?"
15. G. W. Wolf prepared a speech for Junior-Senior banquet.
17. Wolf found out he wasn't to appear on the program.
29. Miss Snell (coming in and finding her room-mate sobbing): "Why, Anna, what is the matter?"
Miss Bryant: "O, I j-just got to thinking and wondering if I should die which one of my suitors I would send for first."

April

1. Everybody goes about with dreamy eyes, inky fingers, and vacant smiles. And thou too, O Corbell, wilt thou be caught by the shadowy muse and leave us words that burn?
3. The following poem is found at the foot of the entrance steps. The composer can not be found. If he is in hiding, we will give five dollars just to see what he looks like:

“Spring has come,
It looks the same
Mayhap to some
As when it come
Last Spring.

But not to me,
For I and thee
Have met and saw
And loved. Hurraw!
This Spring.”

21. Emerson (overheard in dimly lighted parlor): “Are you sure, darling, that you are marrying me for love? Remember that beauty will soon fade and perish away.”

May

1. Co-ed Suffragist Club will meet and discuss the latest thing in wedding veils. A paper will be read on: How to cook a meal in five minutes for ten cents and still retain the affection of your husband.
3. Exams. will be casually mentioned by the Profs. and sentiment will flee, giving place to reason.
6. Claire Norris will stop wondering what she will do next year and "somebody will stop making suggestions.
8. Billy Green will buy himself a Biology text-book and think about getting ready for the final.
- 9 -30. Model behavior, quiet studiousness, and gentle courtesy toward the faculty will characterize the student body.
31. Final exams. will begin.

June

3. We will have a holiday. Ten Seniors will plan work which they need to make up in the summer school.
9. Baccalaureate sermon will be preached. Mr. Merriweather will fall asleep.
12. Commencement.



A

D

Z



cannot think the glorious world
of mind,
Embalmed in books, which I can
only see
In patches, though I read my
moments blind,
Is to be lost to me.

I have a thought that, as we live elsewhere,
So will those dear creations of the brain;
That what I lose unread, I'll find, and there
Take up my joy again.

O, then the bliss of blisses, to be freed
From all the wants by which the world is driven;
With liberty and endless time to read
The libraries of Heaven.

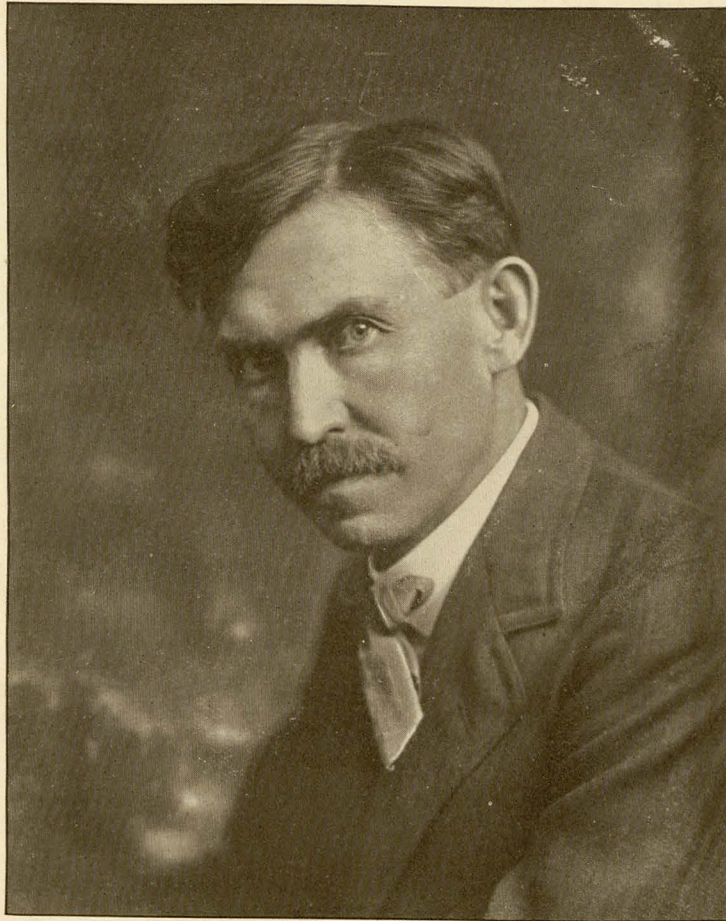


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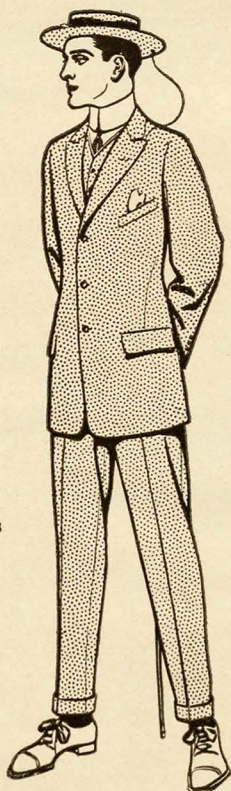
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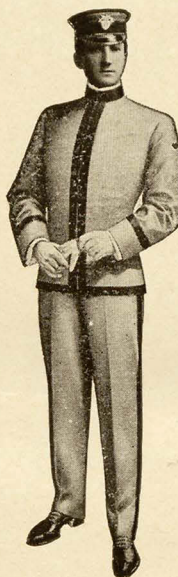
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